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The majority of the convoy has now arrived safely, the admiralty said, but it told a spectacular story of a bitter battle at sea in which the weather combined with German torpedoes and bombs to plague the long string of merchant vessels, a story of gallant rescues under fire of men whose lives were only to be lost a few hours later in subsequent attack.

The admiralty as usual failed to specify the dates of the attacks and was silent on the number of ships in the convoy, but qualified sources insisted it was impossible that this convoy could have been the same which the Germans claim has lost vessels, including three warships, under their attack in the past few

The admiralty has never been known to disclose anything relating northward toward western Louisiana to convoys until a number of days and threatened disruption of the beafter they have reached port and been ginning Sunday at midnight of the unloaded, whereas the Germans re- United States army's greatest maneu ported their big attack was continuing Friday.

Briefly it was a story of three ships being sunk by submarine torpedoes, piney woods hills directly in the path four by bombs from the air and an eighth, damaged under fire, going the weather bureau said would reach down in a gale.

alty in a circular of a type used only tween Bayou Vermilion and the in extraordinary circumstances.

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"The convoy sailed on," the admiralty said, but only to be attacked 12 hours later by six four-engined Elmer Minner, 2807 Lee Ave-Focke-Wulf bombers which "pressed home their attack" relentlessly despite "a fierce fire" from the armed

merchant ships and their escorts. Four ships went down, a fifth was damaged. Survivors were picked up. and again "the convoy sailed on." The next morning came the second submarine attack, and the gallant lit-

tle Brandenburg, now carrying with sank immediately.

showing that a "raiding German war- sl ll caused by blows of a blunt inship" was in the vicinity. Luckily for strument." Minner's head, the coroner the British, it never found the crip- said, was cut once on the top and Oregon, the senate minority leader

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was too much for the bomb-crippled vessel. She began to sink, As she went down, however, the

other vessels stood by and not a single The admiralty account mentioned

only two escort vessels, the Deptford and the 990-ton destroyer Velox.

Note Found In Wreck Of SERGEANT KILLED. 3 CORPORALS HURT

ST, JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept. 13. It he identified himself carefully as the son of Harvey F. Smith, Clarks-burg, W. Va., attorney. LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13.—(P) -Sergeant Walter L. Howard was killed and three other soldiers injured of a youthful attempt to fly the Attoday when their automobile struck a lantic behind a four-cylinder motor father could only exciain that is albridge shoulder two miles south of has been unfolded in the wilds of most unbelievable," when told of the Newfoundland with discovery of the discovery. For months after her son's Oberlin this morning.

police company, 34th division, sta-tioned at Camp Claiborne. Howard's death was the 36th report- of notepaper, weathered by more than The youth had been a licensed pilot during current maneuvers, and the

ed among troops of the Third army two years of summer sun and winter since the age of 16. He had made his 59th for the combined Second and Third armies. Injured were Corporal Everett airman was found.

Berry, fractured left elbow and chest; The chances are that his remains lie demonstrate the dependability of Berry, fractured left elbow and cnest injury; Corporal James E. Killen, fractured skull and possible internal injuries, and Corporal Robert P. Johnson, fractured right thigh and multiple to the story that began May 28, 1939, at Old Orchard. Me., when the baby the had loaded his 670-pound plane which had Berry and Killen were reported in eastern sky in an unheralded takeoff.

critical condition. Four brothers of Sergeant Howard The region of his forced landing is are in the same company.

Trooper D. D. Harvey of the state land, a section of busy wilderness. While a handful of witnesses in on the secret of his departure looked on. police said the car apparently went locks and lakes. out of control, hit the bridge and overturned.

The note indicated that the youth turned,

Tommy threw a light canvas bag into turned.

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IN SEA ATTACK PLANES RUSHING TO INLAND PORTS

500,000 Troops Camped In Piney Woods In Path Of Hurricane

TO ESCAPE WIND

PERSONS IN LOW PLACES WARNED TO SEEK SAFETY

No Postponement Planned In Launching Games Of Two Armies

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.--(/P)tropical storm attended by winds of gale force was moving west or west northwestward in the Gulf of Mexico tonight, the weather bureau said, and probably would strike the Texas coast some time tomorrow.

The weather bureau's night advisory said the tropical disturbance, which has skirted Louisiana's gulf coast for several days, was located about 80 miles south of Morgan City, La., moving at about 15 miles an hour, attended by shifting gales of 50 to 60 miles per hour at its center, and by 30 to 40 mile squalls north of its center.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-(A)-A tropical storm of growing intensity, which has skirted Louisiana's gulf coast for several days, today curved

Nearly 500,000 troops from every part of the nation were encamped in of the storm which latest reports from gale intensity and which was expect-The details were told by the admir- ed to pass inland after midnight be-Sabine river, which forms the Texas-Louisiana state line,

> Fleeing before the storm, nearly 500 (Continued on Fifth Page)

SLAYER HUNTED BY POLICE HERE Who have backed in velt's foreign policy. Wilkie's friends remain three political of

nue, Beaten To Death On Dick Taylor Street

Monroe police last night were pushing a hunt for the slayer or slayers icy.
of Elmer Minner, 50, of 2807 Lee avenue, who was found dead at 6:30 a. m. where Democrats supporting Mr. Saturday in the weeds on the east Roosevelt's foreign policies are fightside of Dick Taylor street, where ing Republicans who oppose them.

Carolina avenue comes to a dead end, Willkie it was said authoritatively. the men she rescued more than double Carolina avenue comes to a dead end, Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley is particularly anxious to help in the announced.

plant was found near the body, and He has added, however, that he inpolice expressed a belief that the tends to support McNary stick was used to kill Minner.

There was no blood on the stick, whole future of the Republican party

Inside the tiny cabin was a piece alive.)

clipper lifted its silver nose into the

Smith was 24 years old.

That was all. No other trace of the for a light plane manufacturer in Lo-

News Of World Told In Brief

W. Houston Wolfe (right), a butcher from Atmore, Ala., claims the distinction of being the first selectee re-

leased from the army under the new law permitting the release of men over 28. He's receiving his transporta-

tion money and pay at Camp Callan, near San Diego, Calif., from Master Sergeant J. J. Solit (left) and certificate

of service from Sergeant Joseph E. Dean (center). Captain C. J. Girard looks on.

Backing Roosevelt For-

eign Policy

By William B. Ardery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(A)—Reporting that Wendell L. Willkie has

ecided to take an active part in the

off-year elections of 1942, associates of

the 1940 Republican presidential nom-inee said today he would work and

speak for those G. O. P. candidates who have backed President Roose-

Willkie's friends reported he has

1. He will work within the Re-

publican party to make it one stand-

ing for "internationalism" rather than

2. He will spend all his spare time

working for the nomination and elec-

tion of those Republicans who have

supported administration foreign pol-

3. He will keep silent in campaigns

Willkie was said to believe that the

fore the ill-fated flight he had worked

Angeles. It was his ambition to

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(By Associated Press)
Germans claim sinkings of 28 Will Aid G. O. P. Candidates British merchantmen, three warships in 40-ship Britain-bound convoy; British admit eight ships lost in a large convoy battered by German submarines and planes and a two-day gale.

> Russians tell of smashing a great German offensive threatening Moscow on central front; Germans claim air mastery over Len-

The German military commander of Paris combats terrorist opposition to the Nazis by announc ing unauthorized possessors of

firearms liable to execution. Washington observers hear President Roosevelt will shortly propose to arm American merchant ships: the Arkansan, an American vessel flying the American flag, hit by shell fragments during Suez

British and Russian diplomats threaten stern measures if Iran government further delays departure of Germans for internment in India and Russia, 80 out of several hundred entrained.

reelection campaigns of such men as "Only one man was saved," the admiralty statement said. The ordeal still was not ended On the third day come wireless messages showing that a "residue Common of the third th administration foreign policy legisla-TO LEAVE IRAN

Stalling Tactics Of German Legation Delays Others' Departure

TEHERAN. Iran. Sept. 13.-Eighty Nazis left on special trains for wartime internment in India and Siberia

today after 24 hours of delaying tactics by the German legation were Long-Lost Baby Clipper ended by the threat of Iran police and army to "take measures" against the With their "Heil Hitler" cheers rasping the ears of waiting British and Russian diplomats, 72 of the group

went south toward Ahwaz en route to India, while eight other very glum (At Clarksburg Saturday the flier's Germans went north to Kazvin for internment in Russia. About 400 men and 400 women and children still were sheltered at the

German legation's suburban comexpressed her belief he would turn up By a variety of excuses the legation had caused postponement of the trains' departure first from 8:30 a.m., yester-"Walking out to avoid freezing." first flight at 14. For 19 months be-

LENINGRAD AREA

announcer said in a broadcast heard wrested from German hands.

S. S. Arkansan Added To List Of Vessels Damaged In Sea War NEUTRALITY ACT CHANGE WOULD BE REQUIRED STEP Opponents Of Foreign Policy Certain To Oppose

F. D. R. MAY ACT

TO PUT ARMS ON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(AP)-The S. S. Arkansan, struck by shell or bomb fragments during an air raid on Suez, was added tonight to the growing list of American ships lost or damaged in the sea war, and, at the capitol, there were reports that the administration might ask authority to arm merchant vessels.

Such Measure

A brief report to the state department from the legation at Cairo said the 6,697-ton Arkansan, engaged in trade between United States poris and the Red sea, was hit and her plates pierced the night of September 11. The communication said nothing of the extent of damage, or of casualties

among her crew of 38-36 Americans, one British and one Dutch. Presumably, however, the damage was small, as a British communique issued at Cairo September 12 told of an axis raid on the canal area the

previous night and said no damage was done to shipping.
The Arkansan, owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship company of New York and San Francisco, sailed from New York July 19, reached Port Sudan on September 5, and left for Suez, town at the Red sea entrance to the canal, on Sep ember 8. Presum

ably she was lying in port to discharge cargo at the time of the raid While the legation's communication spoke of the missiles striking the Arkansan as "shell fragments," officials here said the official who sent the message was not a military man

ton of the United States air corps, in (Continued on Second Page) of dive bombers, is extending a cordial invitation to the public to come to Selman airport today from 2 p.m. to

Government Has No Need To Worry

visit the local airport after Sunday, as the maneuvers will be in progress and many of them are secret and an viction that the United States would said the citizens by their cooperation sive on September 1. influx of people might impede the not "desert" the Chungking Chinese could do a great deal toward helping A Soviet communique early today progress of the work.

A Soviet communique early today progress of the work. A real "little city" has been set up that might be effected with Japan was full rein in the field maneuvers. by the dive bombers' group at Selvoiced today by Senator George, Demman airport. The group comprises the Eighth bombardment squadron of the senate foreign relations committee. seeking to keep civilian traffic from guard vessel in the Baltic sea. Stub-Lieutenant R. F. Strickland, from the worry about any action we might ily taxed by movements of nearly whole front, the communique reair base at Savannah, Ga., and V. S. take," George told reporters.

Captain P. Moret, of the United States Secretary Hull said there was absolutely nothing new in Japanese-Amer- army trucks and tanks will be moving air mastery over besieged Leningrad ican relations. He reiterated to a press conference that only exploratory talks were in progress with the Jap- that a detention camp for prostitutes infantry battalion; the 103rd coast aranese. He said the talks involved an arrested in the maneuver area was tillery anti-aircraft and a battery of attempt to ascertain whether negotiations for a settlement of Pacific problems would be feasible or desirable. enter over Airport road, and military George told reporters there seemed reason to hope that the difficulties

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New Execution Rule In France Put Into Effect MERCHANT SHIPS

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept.

13.—(P)—General Ernst von Schaumberg, German military commander of BUCHAREST RAIDED BY RED Paris, in a new effort to quell terrorist opposition in Occupied France announced today that persons in unauthorized possession of firearms would be liable to execution.

As terrorist activities continued in various parts of France, General von Schaumberg ordered also that penalties for illegal possession of materials of any sort" be increased to make persons so accused subject to the death penalty.

The Paris radio reported tonight

that "some 1,000" people were arrested at La Rochelle, in the occupied zone on the Bay of Biscay, yesterday in great new victories over Germany last mass police raids on the town's cales and restaurants. Vichy was without further details.

Military and civil courts continued ational conspiracies, Communist plots and terrorist outbreaks. In a new incident, Vichy sources eported a German non-commissioned

Chamber of Deputies last night. In Montauban, in southern France, Communists were sent to concentration camps, while in the occupied territory five were arrested for dis- great storm, and a narrow escape from

tribution of leaflets at Besancon and 11 others there were sent into forced (Continued on Fifth Page

Asks Cooperation Of Citizens in the convoy. In Keeping Accidents

To Minimum

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(AP) the Germans reported the attack still -On the eve of the opening of the continuing Friday.

nation's greatest war maneuvers in On the long R Louisiana, State Police Superintend-ent Steve Alford conveyed an urgent powerful German offensive in the request on behalf of army authorities for full cooperation from the citizenry of Moscow, after a two-week battle

in keeping accidents to a minimum. | costing the Nazis 10,000 men, 260 make its giant war games as realistic ture of 26 Russian villages. The Geras possible," Alford asserted. "This mans were said to have been thrown will include moving thousands of back 10 to 12 miles, and Moscow saved troops, vehicles and animals along the from a southwest threat. roads at night under complete black- The Russians said the Red army out conditions.

as guides at the airport. This will be done as a gesture of courtesy to Monroe people for their kindly entersection for the time being and citizens plane forces having failed to capture living therein cooperate to the fullest Bryansk.

500,000 troops, Alford declared. He ported. B. 131 squadron of marines under At the state department, meantime, emphasized the danger of citizen ve- German accounts of the Russian war hicles negotiating roads over which were lacking in detail, but claimed without headlights.

Superintendent Alford announced in the central sector. being established at an abandoned civilian conservation corps camp six MYSTERIOUS U-BOAT miles east of Dodson, about 14 miles north of Winnfield. Women found infected with social

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Storm Threatens To Disrupt Maneuvers ATTACK SMASHED

Assert Moscow Saved From Southwest Threat By Rout Of Enemy

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Hitler's Men Claim Air Mastery Over Leningrad And **Ground Gains**

(By Associated Press) The broadening Battle of the Atlantic, marked by a gripping account of how a British convoy ran the gantlet of U-boats, bombers, surface raiders and gales, vied with Russian claims of night for topmost interest in the war.

The German high command first announced the convoy raid Friday, claiming U-boats had sunk 22 and to grind out sentences to repress anti-national conspiracies, Communist plots

British convoy of 40 ships, as if in answer to President Roosevelt's shooton-sight orders against Axis raiders. Yesterday they raised their claim to

officer was attacked by four young 28 merchant ships and three warships.

The British admiralty countered with an account of how most of convoy got through with loss of eight vessels after days of attack by submarines and bombers, a lashing by

a Nazi surface raider. Three of the ships were sunk by torpedoes far out at sea, the admiralty said; three were sent to the bottom by German bombers; another was so badly bomb-damaged that it was abandoned; and the eighth, hit by bombs, went down in the storm that forced the entire convoy to heave to

course and escaped. One of the attacking submarines was believed damaged by a warship

On the long Russian battlefront

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and remain in their homes during the maneuvers."

Divates. The Germans first broke through towards Bryansk in August, the Russian Countries of the Alford, coordinator of police and sians disclosed, and the defending Red WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(P)-Con- health work in the maneuver area army went over to the counter-offen-

government in any rapproachment national defense by giving the armies said Red planes had raided Bucharest for the second time in a week, More than 150 state police troopers while Red fleet speedboats sank ocrat, Georgia, influential member of will work with military police in large German transport and a coast "The Chinese have no reason to the road network which will be heav-born fighting continued along the

and "considerable gains in territory" A German summary said that the

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 13.-(A)-A story of mysteriou nightly comings and goings of 15 submarines at Dakar whose masts fly the French flag but whose crews speak German was told today by two Danish seamen who have just reached Cape-

They were picked up by a British

around it to Rostov that the Germans night in Dakar harbor," one said. "The going, In the daytime they fly the

"When we arrived at Dakar in June. were based there. When we left there

that German capture of Leningrad (Captain Edward W. Myers of the

"It is a warring to the Germans that this war-blasted Russian town, key to onrush has made its greatest advance even more than these September warship Richelieu, three 7,600-ton time is running short before the decaded winter begins," the British cow, is m serious danger of being southern bend of the river about the of the Ukraine and White Russia in and Montcalm, each armed with nine plateau that comprises that heart of the center. He must strike again six-inch guns, two destroyers and

Interpreting The War News: Hitler Must Strike Again In Russia

Guides Will Be At Airport

Sunday Afternoon From

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Lieutenant-Colonel Harold W. Bea-

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Uncle Sam has to offer in this line.

He will place on duty all officers

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He also asks that the public not

marine corps. Also squadron V. S. B. 132, under command of Major A. D.

The group also has with it the 137th

Highway traffic to the airport will

police will be stationed along the

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the 61st artillery, anti-aircraft.

President Roosevelt's grim shooton-sight order to the American navy developments.

That "crusade" is now admittedly far off schedule because of a Russian 80 days of the bloodiest fighting in for virtually six months. GETS FIRST SNOW history but little convincing evidence of impending decisive victories.

has centered attention on the Atlantic, yet it is conceivable that Hitler. The distance that the French tal of Kiev and put them within 45 row boat. They said they had been cerned with his bloody campaign to afoot and with horse, mule and oxen Moscow and Kiev.

ingrad. Kiev and Odessa, Hitler can snow and sub-zero temperatures bog deferment. lay before his people after more than down the war on the eastern front! In any event, it now seems clear were about 15."

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Russian armies, described by Ger- first frosts are already reported from thing else. If he waits until spring, said after his rescue that he believed NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(P)-The mans weeks ago as cracking up, in- the Leningrad area and even from all the lower reaches of the Russian the attacking submarine was based a

first snow of the season has fallen in stead are battering the war-worn Nazi some points in the north-center sec- rivers draining into the Black sea Dakar.)

Berlin made much of the capture southeastern Ukraine.

By Kirke L. Simpson of Smolensk. Its fall was played up The Russians on Friday acknowl. The Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) as the beginning of the end for Mos- edged that the town of Chernigov had

of the first thundering war bulletins further formidable attack will be All these considerations point to the French flag. Yet many of their crew issued from Hitler's own headquarters made before winter sets in. Berlin south at the scene of the next Nazi talk German. on the east front. Deep as have been commentators contend at least 60 days great offensive, although Russian suc-Nazi penetrations to lay siege to Len- of fighting weather remain before cesses in the center might force a 1940, only two or three submarines

fallen to German forces, a develop-Yet, thus far Napoleon's road to ment which brought the Nazis in a ship at Dakar, French port on the west

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"Many strange things happen at ered by Hitler's motorized legions in via the Black sea or the land route There are growing intimations from can gain access to their most urgently submarines are always coming and resistance that has made a mockery German quarters, however, that a needed war-making commodity, oil.

Presumably the 60-day limit applies could produce no decisive results in American ship Robin Moor, torpedoed only on the Black sea flank. The Russia for Hitler. He must try some- and sunk in the south Atlantic May 21, or the Caspian will be in flood and In addition to the submarines, the the Leningcud area, the British radio forces backwards about Smolensk, the Leningcud area, the British radio forces backwards about Smolensk tion of the long battle line.

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SOVIETS REPORT

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Bryansk sector, 220 miles southwest "The army is going to endeavor to 600 vehicles and resulting in recap-

(Continued on Second Page) **ACTIVITIES BARED**

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was too much for the bomb-crippled vessel. She began to sink. As she went down, however, the her vessels stood by and not a single

only two escort vessels, the Deptford and the 990-ton destroyer Velox.

SERGEANT KILLED, 3 CORPORALS HURT

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13.-(A) oday when their automobile struck a

tioned at Camp Claiborne.

during current maneuvers, and the 59th for the combined Second and Third armies.

Injured were Corporal Everett airman was found.

Berry, fractured left elbow and chest The chances are that his remains lie demonstrate the dependability Berry, fractured left elbow and chest injury; Corporal James E. Killen, fractured skull and possible internal injuries, and Corporal Robert P. Johnson, fractured right thigh and multiple son, fractured right thigh and multiple at Old Orchard, Me., when the baby at Old Orchard, Me., when the baby

out of control, hit the bridge and over- The note indicated that the youth Tommy threw a light canvas bag into police said the car apparently went rocks and lakes.

Storm Threatens To Disrupt Maneuvers IN SEA ATTACK PLANES RUSHING

TO ESCAPE WIND 500,000 Troops Camped In Piney Woods In Path

TO INLAND PORTS

Of Hurricane PERSONS IN LOW PLACES WARNED TO SEEK SAFETY

No Postponement Planned In Launching Games Of Two Armies

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-(AP)-A tropical storm attended by winds of gale force was moving west or west northwestward in the Gulf of Mexico tonight, the weather bureau said, and probably would strike the Texas coast some time tomorrow

The weather bureau's night advisory said the tropical disturbance, which has skirted Louisiana's gulf coast for several days, was located about 80 miles south of Morgan City, La., moving at about 15 miles an hour, attended by shifting gales of 50 to 60 miles per hour at its center, and by 30 to 40 mile squalls north of its center.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-(A)-A tropical storm of growing intensity which has skirted Louisiana's gulf coast for several days, today curved known to disclose anything relating northward toward western Louisiana to convoys until a number of days and threatened disruption of the beafter they have reached port and been ginning Sunday at midnight of the after they have reached port and been unloaded, whereas the Germans re-United States army's greatest maneu-

Nearly 500,000 troops from every part of the nation were encamped in piney woods hills directly in the path of the storm which latest reports from eighth, damaged under fire, going the weather bureau said would reach own in a gale.

The details were told by the admired to pass inland after midnight bealty in a circular of a type used only tween Bayou Vermilion and the Sabine river, which forms the Texas-

Fleeing before the storm, nearly 500

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decided to take an active part in the off-year elections of 1942, associates of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee said today he would work and speak for those G. O. P. candidates BY POLICE HERE velt's foreign policy.

Elmer Minner, 2807 Lee Ave- publican party to make it one standnue, Beaten To Death On Dick Taylor Street

Monroe police last night were push- supported administration foreign poling a hunt for the slayer or slayers icy of Elmer Minner, 50, of 2807 Lee avenue, who was found dead at 6:30 a.m. where Democrats supporting Saturday in the weeds on the east Roosevelt's foreign policies are fightthe Brandenburg, now carrying with the men she rescued more than double Carolina avenue comes to a dead end, side of Dick Taylor street, where ing Republicans who oppose them.

Carolina avenue comes to a dead end, Willkie, it was said authoritatively her own complement, was hit and Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley is particularly anxious to help in the

"Only one man was saved," the admiralty statement said.

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A stick of wood about four feet year, Willkie has told friends that Mcwo days and a night a gale raged. making barrel staves at the cooperage 40 wrong on foreign policy que plant was found near the body, and He has added, however, that he inpolice expressed a belief that the tends to support McNary

stick was used to kill Minner. There was no blood on the stick, whole future of the Republican party

Note Found In Wreck Of Long-Lost Baby Clipper

(By Associated Press)
ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept. 13. the son of Harvey F. Smith, Clarkskilled and three other soldiers injured today when their automobile struck a today when their automobile struck a bridge shoulder two miles south of Oberlin this morning.

All the military of the military of the most unbelievable," when told of the discovery of the discovery. For months after her son's

Inside the tiny cabin was a piece alive.)

was aware of his possible fate for in

All were members of the military police company, 34th division, staexpressed her belief he would turn up

Howard's death was the 36th reported among troops of the Third army
ed a "Walking out to avoid freezing."
That was all. No other trace of the for a light plane manufacturer in Los

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LENINGRAD AREA

here by CBS.

MERCHANT SHIPS S. S. Arkansan Added To List Of Vessels Damaged In Sea War

Opponents Of Foreign Policy Certain To Oppose Such Measure

S. S. Arkansan, struck by shell or bomb fragments during an air raid on Suez, was added tonight to the growing list of American ships lost or damaged in the sea war, and, at the capitol, there were reports that the administration might ask authority to arm merchant vessels. A brief report to the state depart-

ment from the legation at Cairo said the 6,697-ton Arkansan, engaged in 17 Communists were sent to concentrade between United States ports and the Red sea, was hit and her plates territory five were arrested for dis- great storm, and a narrow escape from pierced the night of September 11. The communication said nothing of 11 others there were sent into forced the extent of damage, or of casualties W. Houston Wolfe (right), a butcher from Atmore, Ala., claims the distinction of being the first selectee reamong her crew of 38-36 Americans, one British and one Dutch. leased from the army under the new law permitting the release of men over 28. He's receiving his transporta-tion money and pay at Camp Callan, near San Diego, Calif., from Master Sergeant J. J. Solit (left) and certificate

Presumably, however, the damage was small, as a British communique

can-Hawaiian Steamship company of TO SEE BOMBERS New York and San Francisco, sailed from New York July 19, reached Port Sudan on September 5, and left for Suez, town at the Red sea entrance to the canal, on Sep ember 8. Presumably she was lying in port to dis-Guides Will Be At Airport charge cargo at the time of the raid. While the legation's communication spoke of the missiles striking the Arkansan as "shell fragments," officials here said the official who sent the message was not a military man ton of the United States air corps, in

of dive bombers, is extending a cordial invitation to the public to come to Selman airport today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to make inspection of what He will place on duty all officers

Need To Worry visit the local airport after Sunday,

as the maneuvers will be in progress take," George told reporters.

nfantry battalion; the 103rd coast artillery anti-aircraft and a battery of attempt to ascertain whether negotia- being established at an abandoned the 61st artillery, anti-aircraft.

Highway traffic to the airport will emb would be feasible or desirable.

Alternation to ascertain whether negotiations for a settlement of Pacific problems would be feasible or desirable.

MYSTERIOUS U-BOAT miles east of Dodson, about 14 miles

New Execution Rule In France

TO PUT ARMS ON

WOULD BE REQUIRED STEP

issued at Cairo September 12 told of an axis raid on the canal area the previous night and said no damage was done to shipping.

The Arkansan, owned by the Amer-

Put Into Effect

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 13.—(P)—General Ernst von Schaumberg, German military commander of Paris, in a new effort to quell terrorist opposition in Occupied France, announced today that persons in unauthorized possession of firearms would be liable to execution.

As terrorist activities continued in various parts of France, General von NEUTRALITY ACT CHANGE Schaumberg ordered also that penalties for illegal possession of materials of any sort" be increased make persons so accused subject to the death penalty.

The Paris radio reported tonight that "some 1,000" people were arressed at La Rochelle, in the occupied zone on the Bay of Biscay, yesterday in mass police raids on the town's cafes and restaurants. Vichy was without WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(P)-The further details.

Military and civil courts continued claiming U-boats had sunk 22 and to grind out sentences to repress anti-national conspiracies, Communist plots and terrorist outbreaks. In a new incident, Vichy sources

reported a German non-commissioned officer was attacked by four young Frenchmen in a street behind the Chamber of Deputies last night.

with an account of how most of a convoy got through with loss of eight Montauban, in southern France, vessels after days of attack by subtration camps, while in the occupied marines and bombers, a lashing tribution of leaflets at Besancon and torpedoes far out at sea, the admiralty

said; three were sent to the bottom by German bombers; another was so badly bomb-damaged that it was abandoned; and the eighth, hit by forced the entire convoy to heave to for two days. Warned of a surface raider nearby, the convoy altered its Course and escaped. One of the attacking submarines

Asks Cooperation Of Citizens In Keeping Accidents To Minimum

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(A) the Germans reported the attack still -On the eve of the opening of the continuing Friday. nation's greatest war maneuvers in On the long Russian battlefront, Louisiana, State Police Superintend-Soviet reports told of smashing a ent Steve Alford conveyed an urgent powerful German offensive in the request on behalf of army authorities Bryansk sector, 220 miles southwest for full cooperation from the citizenry of Moscow, after a two-week battle

in keeping accidents to a minimum. "The army is going to endeavor to make its giant war games as realistic ture of 26 Russian villages. The Geras possible," Alford asserted. "This mans were said to have been thrown will include moving thousands of back 10 to 12 miles, and Moscow saved troops, vehicles and animals along the from a southwest threat. roads at night under complete black- The Russians said the Red army

men last night were still hotly pur-"We must insist that citizens not liv- suing the Germans west of the Desna out conditions. ing in the 30,000 square mile desig- river, 12 of the wehrmacht's infanas guides at the airport. This will be done as a gesture of courtesy to Monroe people for their kindly entertainment and cooperation with the Government Has No ling in the 30,000 square mile designated maneuver area keep out of the material mater and remain in their homes during the maneuvers."

The Germans first broke through towards Bryansk in August, the Rus-

Alford, coordinator of police and sians disclosed, and the defending Red WASHINGTON, Sept. 13:-(P)-Con- health work in the maneuver area army went over to the counter-offen-

enter over Airport road, and military police will be stationed along the highway to guide and direct the auto-

nightly comings and goings of 15 submarines at Dakar whose masts fly the French flag but whose crews speak German was told today by two Danish seamen who have just reached Cape-

"Many strange things happen at

Four brothers of Sergeant Howard re in the same company.

Trooper D. D. Harvey of the state said the car apparently went of control, hit the bridge and over
The note indicated that the youth of control, hit the bridge and over
Smith was 24 years of the control.

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The region of his forced landing is and the seven move that the seven

Interpreting The War News: Hitler Must Strike Again In Russia

mobiles going to and from the airport.

PUBLIC INVITED

Sunday Afternoon From

2 To 5 O'clock

Lieutenant-Colonel Harold W. Bea-

command of the first provisional group

Uncle Sam has to offer in this line.

and non-commissioned officers to act

roops while in the city.

He also asks that the public not

progress of the work.

With their "Heil Hitler" cheers rasping the ears of waiting British and Russian diplomats, 72 of the group went south toward Ahwaz en route to India, while eight other very glum Germans went north to Kazvin for smash Russia than with Western war transport, is twice or more than cov- It is to be remembered it is only patrol boat. About 400 men and 400 women and children still were sheltered at the developments.

Nazi penetrations to lay siege to Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, Hitler can

of fighting weather remain before cesses in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive, although Russian successes in the center might force a great oriensive and oriensity or three submarines are proportionally although Russian successes or the center might force a great oriensity or three successes in the center might force and oriensity or three successes or the center might force and oriensity or three successes or the center might force and oriensity or three successes o

Berlin made much of the capture southeastern Ukraine.

By Kirke L. Simpson

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

President Roosevelt's grim shooton-sight order to the American navy

of Smolensk. Its fall was played up as the beginning of the end for Moscow.

Yet, thus far Napoleon's road to Yet, thus far Napol on-sight order to the American navy has centered attention on the Atlantic, yet it is conceivable that Hitler

Yet, thus far Napoleon's road to ment which brought the Nazis in a half circle around the Ukrainian capital of Kiev and put them within 45 half or super for a year. himself is more immediately concerned with his bloody campaign to afoot and with horse, mule and oxen Moscow and Kiev.

The distance distribute that the French and put them within 45 and the held prisoner for a year. They were picked up ered by Hitler's motorized legions in via the Black sea or the land route

resistance that has made a mockery of the first thundering war bulletins issued from Hitler's own headquarters.

There are growing intimations from needed war-making commodity, oil.

German quarters, however, that a further formidable attack will be further formidable attack will be south at the scene of the next Nazi talk German. the east front. Deep as have been commentators contend at least 60 days great offensive, although Russian suc-

Berry, fractured left elbow and chest injury; Corporal James E. Killen, fractured left elbow and chest of the chances are that his remains lie somewhere in the wild bush country. Their discovery would write an enforcement of arms and legs.

Berry and Killen were reported in ritical condition.

Berry fractured left elbow and chest lay before his people after more than 80 days of the bloodiest fighting in demonstrate the dependability of small ships on long flights.

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ENINGRAD AREA

Argeles. It was his ambition to demonstrate the dependability of small ships on long flights.

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(Captain Edward W. Myers of the dependability of small ships on long flights.

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and many of them are secret and an viction that the United States would said the citizens by their cooperation sive on September 1. influx of people might impede the not "desert" the Chungking Chinese could do a great deal toward helping A Soviet communique early today progress of the work.

A real "little city" has been set up the dive bombers' group at Selnan airport. The group comprises

A solviet communique early today national defense by giving the armies full rein in the field maneuvers.

More than 150 state police troopers while Red fleet speedboats sank a speedboats sank a speedboats. man airport. The group comprises the Eighth bombardment squadron of the army, under command of First Lieutenant R. F. Strickland, from the air base at Savannah, G., and V. S. At the state department, meantime, emphasized the danger of citizen ve- German accounts of the Russian war Captain P. Moret, of the United States marine corps. Also squadron V. S. B. 132, under command of Major A. D. Cooley.

At the state department, meantime, emphasized the danger of citizen vehicles negotiating roads over which hicles negotiating roads over which lutely nothing new in Japanese-American relations. He reiterated to a command of Major A. D. Cooley.

Cooley.

The group also has with it the 137th fantry battalion; the 103rd coast ar-

ACTIVITIES BARED CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa,

Sept. 13.-(A)-A story of mysterious

That "crusade" is now admittedly far off schedule because of a Russian resistance that has made a mockery forman quarters however that

the Leningrad area, the British radio reported tonight.

Solve Season has failed in forces backwards about Smolensk. It is in the south that the Nazi the mud will be in flood and the submarines, the mud will be in flood and the mud will be in flood "It is a warning to the Germans that this war-blasted Russian town, key to onrush has made its greatest advance even more than these September warship Richelieu, three 7.600-ton

SLAYER HUNTED

police said, as Minner was wearing

a hat at the time he was bludgeoned.

Chief Brantley said the body was

found lying face down in weeds a

foot high by Ralph Thornhill, 3001

Richmond avenue, employe at the

Missouri Pacific roundhouse, whose

route to work in the morning takes

him past the spot where Minner's

Minner was an employe of the

Louisville Cooperage company, and

company officials said the victim

worked every day last week and received his pay on Friday. The right

pocket of Minner's working trousers

was turned inside out, police said, adding that apparently his clothing

was examined thoroughly and the

money he carried removed. The only

articles found in the clothes were a pack of keys, a half-filled package

of tobacco, and a fountain pen, police

Dr. French revealed that rigor mor-

tis had already set in, and at the time

the body was found he believed Min-

ner had been dead from three to five

Police said that Minner was last seen

about 10 p. m. Friday at Sam Cicero's grocery, 2601 Lee avenue.

case, Dr. French said that an inquest will not be held until Monday.

The body was removed to the Mul-

ivors, a daughter, Mrs. Francis E.

diseases will be incarcerated there for

Pending further investigation on the

body was found.

SOME S REPORT ATTACK SMASHED

takes had been taken prisoner, 470 anks and 460 cannon destroyed or

ation for a storm-assault on id was suggested in one Ger-patch from the front Last Berlin quarters suggested the tion method might be tried. ces in London said the Rus as soon should be getting vastly

d numbers of American-made nd British planes via a ferry service uch American pilots were exted to participate. They said R. A. F. pilots already

had flown numbers of planes to Rus-sia and that British ground crews were there to handle the servicing. In preparation for use of the route rom the Persian gulf across Iran to the British and Russians hipped out 90 interned Germans from ran Saturday and were ready to out on the pressure to get rid of some hundreds more despite Nazi The British reported successes of

eir own against an Axis convoydestruction of three merentmen and severe damage to others in the centrel Mediterranean by British planes. The Dutch government reported one of its submarines sank heavily-laden 6,000-ton Axis ship in

the Mediterranean also. On the western front — Germans elves called it that yesterday, even though they have insisted before that no "front" existed—the British continued to hammer at Germanoccupied territory with a series of iffensive patrols over the channel. Wharves at Cherbourg and St. Naseire and Frankfurt in the Rhineland

The unrest in Norway, marked by strike of steel and shipyards workers Tuesday and stern penalties by the formans, was declared by the Norwepan Nazi party to be due to rumors that Norway's fresh milk was being flown to Finland to feed the Ger-

Before the war, Britain had the

WIFE FIGHTS TO SAVE HUSBAND RETURN TO CHAIN GANG



Pretty, young and loyal Mrs. Pete Thames, right, prepared to ask Governor Coke Stevenson to shield her husband, convicted of attempted rape, from the "horror" of a Georgia chain gang. Thames, center, was held in jail in San Antonio, Tex., upon the request of Georgia authorities. H. F. Baker, San Antonio city detective, left, looks at a petition together with Mr. and Mrs. Thames which the accused man's wife plans to present to the governor of Texas in hopes he will not extradite her husband back to Georgia. (NEA Telephoto)

Richly Furred

SPORT

LVERSTEIN

powerful new party in the country. Associates made it clear that Willkie

vigorously opposes many of the New Deal domestic policies. They said he intends to attack them while supporting the administration foreign policy. foundland in 1931 and found a whale For instance, it was said, Willkie on it. The cable had pierced the

next year. He is convinced, it was Roosevelt has not obtained full cosaid, that if the party turns toward operation of management and labor Missouri, which has consistently opisolationism there will be room for a and that poor administration has posed the Roosevelt foreign policy, hampered many domestic programs.

UNWARY WHALE

A cable repair ship pulled up a broken cable off the coast of Newfoundland in 1931 and found a whale thest number of cars per mile of would depend on whether it elects thinks that defense production has whale's mouth and was completely "internationalists" or "isolationists" been mismanaged, that President looped around the body.

MERCHANT SHIPS

and concluded that the vessel might have been hit by fragments from a bomb, an anti-aircraft shell, an aerial

torpedo, or from a shell fired by a cannon-carrying plane. The department was seeking further

Still another communication from Cairo advised the department that Joseph M. C. Suka, third officer of the American-owned S. S. Steel Seafarer, had made an affidavit that the plane which bombed and sank his ship n the Red sea on September 5 was "a

Both the Arkansan and the Steel Seafarer presumably were carrying supplies for British forces in the middle east.

Junkers 88 or, at any rate, a German

With incident piling on incident many legislators felt that an armed ship bill was in the offing, and with it a prolonged congressional battle further embittering relations between supporters and opponents of the presi-

dent's foreign policy.

Quarters usually well informed said
the administration was likely to present a proposal to arm merchant ships as a supplement to President Roosevelt's announcement that naval vessels would henceforth sink axis submarines on sight in waters considered important to defense. Such a measure provoked a memorable controversy in

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed some time ago that the navy has plans, kept continuously up to date, for arming merchantmen, if such a step should be-

come advisable. That such a bill would meet with determined opposition from the senate group, led by Senators Wheeler, Dem-Montana, Nye, Republican North Dakota, and Clark, Democrat, was a foregone conclusion.

The litigation would take the form of an amendment to the neutrality act, which forbids American merchant ships to carry any arms, other than the small arms usually on board for the enforcement of discipline.

his baby clipper and climbed in. The bag contained a revolver, a fishing line and hooks, a hunting knife, a first aid kit, mosquito netting, three chocolate bars, some bullion cubes, matches, a pair of mittens, and a container of rived in heavily guarded buses at the son, James Robert Tippit; two daugh-

station, mentioned several times the Between his knees the youth held a possibility that Soviet troops should be compass. He had no radio equipment called from Kazvin, 80 miles away, to Ed Caldwell and Mrs. J. J. Staples.

were understood to have been first are scheduled to leave, positive action spotted by Royal Canadian Air Force will be taken, Soviet quarters threatfliers in August. It was two weeks ened. before atmospheric conditions enabled airmen to photograph it, however, for Bullard, British minister in Teheran, identification by United States au- had made strong representations to thorities. Members of the United the Iran government to hasten the de-States army air service finally reached parture of the Germans.)

Veteran pilots paid the lost flier a compliment for having been able to set the plane down in the rough counlive through the What forced Smith to land was not

which led to the freezing of Japanese spent the week-end with his famin this country eventually ily here. might be worked out amicably.

ment in its undeclared war with Miss. There have been some indications that the Chinese feared any American rapprochement with Japan might affect the vital flow of United States her cousin, Miss Lucille Chevallier. war supplies coming to them over the

Burma road. Another member of the senate foreign relations committee, Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, expressed the opinion that the future of American relations with Tokyo would hinge largely on developments arising from Natchez recently.

the action of the Japanese emperor in taking over control of the army. "If he means to be pacific then I think there can be an adjustment of our differences with Japan," he de-

BIRTHS

DODSON, La., Sept. 13.—(Special)— Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hutson are the parents of a daughter, who was born Ark. on August 4, and has been named Lavada Pearl, and weight was four Miss Agnes Goodfellow of Water-pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chadrick proof, left this week to enter trainof Atlanta, are the grandparents.

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special)
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Montgomery announce the arrival of a son, returned home after a visit with her Robert Earl, Mrs. Montgomery was mother, Mrs. Mike Cranford. formerly Miss Marjorie Wilson,

cial)--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Acree of Oak Grove on Septem-

OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 13 .- (Spe-

Sergeant and Mrs. Richard G. Futch announce the arrival of a daughter, weeks, born August 24 in Charlotte, N. C. ASSERT AXIS WILL

FIGHT ON ANY SEA

ROME. Sept. 13.-(P)--Fascist ob- Tallulan visiting friends. servers indicated today that Germany and Italy would fight the United States on any sea their warships, submarines and planes could reach as a the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Joresult of what the authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, called President Roosevelt's "de facto declaration of submarine attack on a British convoy

in the battle of the Atlantic was to The big question in Fascist minds prevent American aid from reaching was where American warships were England, they said, citing a German going to shoot first.

DAD AND SEVEN SONS IN NAVY



hearn Funeral home. Arrangements When Clarence Floyd Patten, 52, donned his uniform after being sworn for the funeral were incomplete last in as a navy enlisted man, he got hearty congratulations from his seven sons, all serving aboard the U. S. S. Nevada, to which he, too, was assigned. night pending word from his sur-Beneath the warship's big guns, father and sons met somewhere at sea. Left McBride of Riverside, Calif., and a to right, back row: Sons Clarence, Myrne, Allen and Gilbert. Left to right, brother said to be living at Searcy, front row: Son Bruce, the father, and Son Marvin, Patten was a farmer and sawmill operator at Ridgefield, Wash. **ALFORD REQUESTS**

FORCE 80 NAZIS

morning.

At 6:50 a.m. the first Germans arrived at the station. Then nearly two hours was spent checking passports Green, Ed Caldwell. actually left.

The British had expected 225 Germans to leave, and the Russians had expected 50. Both were disappointed. British and Russian counseilors, waiting hours for the Germans, ar-

If further difficulties are encounter-The remains of the Smith plane ed tomorrow, when further contingents

(London dispatches said Sir Reader

Clayton

Misses Ruby and Mary Smith have returned to Jackson, Miss., after a Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Rea, week-end visit with their aunt. Mrs. 69, who died Friday night at the home

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell had as recent guests Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irving of Brookhaven, Miss., also Mr. Hugh Mitchell of Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Pearl Beasley spent several weeks with friends and relatives at Winnsboro, Returning with her was

Mrs. Joel Keenan enjoyed a recent visit from her children, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Lazarus of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Jessie Sullivan visited her daughter, Miss Christine Sullivan, in

Mr. and Mrs. James McCloud of Natchez were recent guests of Mrs. McCloud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. Pauline Brooks and daughters, Mrs. Jerry Tyner and Mrs. Kenneth Clouth of Houston, Tex., were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Ernestine Miller has returned from a visit with relatives at White,

Mrs. W. J. Powell of Slidell and Mrs. P. L. Nance of Gulfport have

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Smith and little son spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. J. W. Keys has returned from

Hot Springs, where he spent several

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MRS. EMMA REA

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SLAYER HUNTED

police said, as Minner was wearing

a hat at the time he was bludgeoned.

Chief Brantley said the body was

found lying face down in weeds a

foot high by Ralph Thornhill, 3001

Richmond avenue, employe at the Missouri Pacific roundhouse, whose

route to work in the morning takes

him past the spot where Minner's

Minner was an employe of the

body was found.

SOVIETS REPORT ATTACK SMASHED

past six days more than 35,000 Rus sians had been taken prisoner, 470 tanks and 460 cannon destroyed or captured, and 55 Soviet trains smashed

Leningrad was suggested in one German dispatch from the front. Last week Berlin quarters suggested the starvation method might be tried. Sources in London said the Rus-ans soon should be getting vastly

sed numbers of American-made British planes via a ferry service which American pilots were ex-

pected to participate.

They said R. A. F. pilots already had flown numbers of planes to Rusand that British ground crews there to handle the servicing. In preparation for use of the route om the Persian gulf across Iran to issia, the British and Russians ped out 80 interned Germans from Teheran Saturday and were ready to put on the pressure to get rid of ne hundreds more despite Nazi delaying tactics.

The British reported successes of heir own against an Axis convoy-robable destruction of three merchantmen and severe damage to others in the centrel Mediterranean by Britplanes. The Dutch government reported one of its submarines sank a heavily-laden 6,000-ton Axis ship in the Mediterranean also.

On the western front -- German themselves called it that yesterday, even though they have insisted before that no "front" existed—the British offensive patrols over the channel. Wharves at Cherbourg and St. Na-zaire and Frankfurt in the Rhineland

were among the objectives.

The unrest in Norway, marked by strike of steel and shipyards workers Tuesday and stern penalties by the Germans, was declared by the Norwegian Nazi party to be due to rumors that Norway's fresh milk was being flown to Finland to feed the Ger-

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WIFE FIGHTS TO SAVE HUSBAND RETURN TO CHAIN GANG



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"internationalists" or "isolationists" been mismanaged, that President looped around the body.

ILVERSTEIN'\

powerful new party in the country. hampered many domestic programs. Associates made it clear that Willkie

next year. He is convinced, it was Roosevelt has not obtained full cosaid, that if the party turns toward operation of management and labor Missouri, which has consistently opisolationism there will be room for a and that poor administration has posed the Roosevelt foreign policy,

UNWARY WHALE

ing the administration foreign policy.

For instance, it was said, Willkie on it. The cable had pierced the highest number of cars per mile of would depend on whether it elects thinks that defense production has whale's mouth and was completely

MAY ACT TO ARN MERCHANT SHIPS

and concluded that the vessel might have been hit by fragments from a bomb, an anti-aircraft shell, an aerial torpedo, or from a shell fired by a cannon-carrying plane.

The department was seeking further

Still another communication from Cairo advised the department that Joseph M. C. Suka, third officer of the American-owned S. S. Steel Seafarer, had made an affidavit that the plane which bombed and sank his ship the Red sea on September 5 was "a Junkers 88 or, at any rate, a German

Both the Arkansan and the Steel Seafarer presumably were carrying supplies for British forces in the mid-

dle east. With incident piling on incident many legislators felt that an armed ship bill was in the offing, and with it a prolonged congressional battle further embittering relations between supporters and opponents of the president's foreign policy.

Quarters usually well informed said the administration was likely to present a proposal to arm merchant ships as a supplement to President Roosevelt's announcement that naval ves-sels would henceforth sink axis submarines on sight in waters considered important to defense. Such a measure provoked a memorable controversy in

Mr Roosevelt disclosed some time ago that the navy has plans, kept continuously up to date, for arming merchantmen, if such a step should become advisable.

North Dakota, and Clark, Democrat,

The litigation would take the form of an amendment to the neutrality Deal domestic policies. They said he intends to attack them while supporting the administrative (norm and properties). A cable repair ship pulled up a cat, which forbids American merchant ships to carry any arms, other broken cable off the coast of Newborn than the small arms usually on board found a whale the administrative (norm and properties). act, which forbids American mer-

NOTE FOUND IN

his baby clipper and climbed in. The bag contained a revolver, a fishing line and hooks, a hunting knife, a first expected 50. Both were disappointed. aid kit, mosquito netting, three choco- British and Russian counsellors, late bars, some bullion cubes, matches, waiting hours for the Germans, ar-

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flying. The remains of the Smith plane ed tomorrow, when further contingents were understood to have been first are scheduled to leave, positive action spotted by Royal Canadian Air Force will be taken, Soviet quarters threatfliers in August. It was two weeks before atmospheric conditions enabled (London dispatches said Sir Reader airmen to photograph it, however, for Bullard, British minister in Teheran, identification by United States au-thorities. Members of the United the Iran government to hasten the de-States army air service finally reached parture of the Germans.) the wreckage.

Veteran pilots paid the lost flier a compliment for having been able to set the plane down in the rough country and live through the crash.

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Mr. Sumerall's parents at Laurel, Marion. ment in its undeclared war with Miss. There have been some indications

that the Chinese feared any American rapprochement with Japan might affect the vital flow of United States her cousin, Miss Lucille Chevallier. war supplies coming to them over the Mrs. Joel Keenan enjoyed a recent Burma road.

Another member of the senate forGorden Lazarus of Corpus Christi,

eign relations committee, Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, expressed the opinion that the future of American relations with Tokyo would hinge daughter, Miss Christine Sullivan, in largely on developments arising from Natchez recently. the action of the Japanese emperor in taking over control of the army.

Natchez were recent guests of Mrs. 'If he means to be pacific, then I McCloud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis think there can be an adjustment of our differences with Japan," he de-Dabbs. Mrs. Pauline Brooks and daughters, Mrs. Jerry Tyner and Mrs. Kenneth Clouth of Houston, Tex., were week-

BIRTHS

" warmen

DODSON, La., Sept. 13.—(Special)— Miss Ernestine Miller has returned Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hutson are the from a visit with relatives at White, parents of a daughter, who was born Ark. Lavada Pearl, and weight was four proof, left this week to enter training as a nurse at Shreveport.

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special)
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Montgomery announce the arrival of a son, Robert Earl. Mrs. Montgomery was mother, Mrs. Mike Cranford. formerly Miss Marjorie Wilson,

son spent the week-end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 13 .- (Special)—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Acree of Oak Grove on Septem-

Sergeant and Mrs. Richard G. Futch Hot Springs, where he spent several announce the arrival of a daughter, born August 24 in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. R. G. Morris has returned from Baton Rouge, where she enjoyed a

ASSERT AXIS WILL FIGHT ON ANY SEA

ROME. Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Fascist ob- Tallulan visiting friends servers indicated today that Germany and Italy would fight the United States on any sea their warships, submarines and planes could reach as a result of what the authoritative editory Viginio Garda called President tor, Virginio Gayda, called President Roosevelt's "de facto declaration of submarine attack on a British convoy

The primary aim of the Axis powers in the battle of the Atlantic was to prevent American aid from reaching was where American warships were England, they said, citing a German going to shoot first.

DAD AND SEVEN SONS IN NAVY



When Clarence Floyd Patten, 52, donned his uniform after being sworn in as a navy enlisted man, he got hearty congratulations from his seven sons, all serving aboard the U. S. S. Nevada, to which he, too, was assigned. That such a bill would meet with Beneath the warship's big guns, father and sons met somewhere at sea. Left McBride of Riverside, Calif., and a determined opposition from the senate to right, back row: Sons Clarence, Myrne, Allen and Gilbert. Left to right, brother said to be living at Searcy, group, led by Senators Wheeler, Dem- front row: Son Bruce, the father, and Son Marvin. Patter was a farmer and Ark. Montana, Nye, Republican, sawmill operator at Ridgefield, Wash.

FORCE 80 NAZIS

At 6:50 a.m. the first Germans ar-

rived at the station. Then nearly two

If further difficulties are encounter-

Clayton

Miss Pearl Beasley spent several

Mr. and Mrs. James McCloud of

end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James

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MRS. EMMA REA

Misses Ruby and Mary Smith have returned to Jackson, Miss., after a week-end visit with their aunt, Mrs.

A. W. Bird.

Misses Ruby and Mary Smith have BASTROP, Sept. 13.—(Special)—
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She is survived by four sons, Floyd and Jessie Rea of Marion, Leonard and Haywood Rea of Sanford, Tex. two daughters, Mrs. Ora Sutton of

Louisville Cooperage company, and company officials said the victim worked every day last week and received his pay on Friday. The right pocket of Minner's working trousers was turned inside out, police said, adding that apparently his clothing was examined thoroughly and the money he carried removed. The only

articles found in the clothes were a pack of keys, a half-filled package of tobacco, and a fountain pen, police Dr. French revealed that rigor mortis had already set in, and at the time the body was found he believed Min-

ner had been dead from three to five Police said that Minner was last seen about 10 p. m. Friday at Sam Cicero's

grocery, 2601 Lee avenue. Pending further investigation on the

case. Dr. French said that an inquest will not be held until Monday. The body was removed to the Mul-

hearn Funeral home. Arrangements for the funeral were incomplete last vivors, a daughter, Mrs. Francis E.

ALFORD REQUESTS

the duration of the maneuvers, he said, and will be under supervision and treatment of the state board of health.

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The funeral arrangements will be direct troop movements in the big maneuvers, Alford said. Four state mans to leave, and the Russians had directed by the Kilpatrick Funeral policemen from South Carolina, where large-scale maneuvers are to be held later this fall, are in Louisiana inspecting the work of the Louisiana state police. These are Director John K. Couthen, Lieutenant T. B. Townsend and Patrolmen Harry Sloan and Legora Ansel.

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In That Parish Will Open

Monday

OAK GROVE, Sept. 13.—(Special)—Following is the list of teachers that

will be employed at the various West

Carroll parish schools as released by

Parish Superintendent O. E. Huey: Epps-W. C. Gilmore, principal; W.

D. Tullos, Miss Lela Bullock, Carroll

Crow, Miss Gladys Barr, C. L. Miller, Miss Thelma Holt, Mrs. Lois Hawkins,

R. Whitaker, Miss Marguerite Henry,

Mrs. R. O. Sutton, Mrs. James, H.

Jennings, Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. J.

Pioneer-L. W. Williams, principal;

Mrs. Ruth Hortman, Mrs. Katherine

Otwell, Mrs. Dora Mae Henderson, J. C. Monroe, Jr., Miss Winifred Spen-

cer, F. S. Davis, Mrs. Iva Bain, Mrs.

Miss Nann Upton, Mrs. Bertha L. How-ard, Miss Ruth Holley, Mrs. Wil-

lie Mae Roberts, Mrs. Marie Colvin,

Mrs. F. A. Davis, Miss Oleta Maxwell,

Forest-W. F. Almand, principal;

James Hawkins, R. A. Everett, Miss

Audrey Sutton, Miss Carolyn Reed,

L. H. Martin, Kenneth Everett, Wil-

lard Allen, Mrs. Sadie M. Peacock, Mrs. Myra Harlan, Miss Lottie Single-

ton, Mrs. C. C. Dilworth, W. L. Tan-

ner, Jr., Miss Jeannette Benson, Mrs. K. D. Everett, Mrs. Birdie L. Williams, Miss Bessie Everett, Mrs. Marie E

Harris, Miss Martha Raye Pine, Jose

phine Felts Hamm, Mrs. Louise Wilder. Mrs. J. C. Edmonson, O. L. Wise Goodwill-B. F. Barron, principal;

H. T. McIntyre, Mrs. Ethel Ruth Allen, Miss Johnnie V. White, Mrs. Beatrice Miller, Miss Ada Butler, Mrs. Vada Parker, Miss O. C. Coats,

Oak Grove—D. W. McBride, principal; Jack Jaggers, Mrs. C. Solon King,

Miss Marjory Dan Kelly, J. G. Humphries, T. D. Davis, Mrs. Mearl Weems, Miss Clovis Fuller, A. F. Gil-more, Earl Breedlove, Mrs. Dorothy

Lomax, Miss Mildred Stewart, Mrs.

Alma Milliken, Miss Irene Dozier, Mrs.

Sara Yates, Miss Alene Holland, Miss Valerie McIntosh, Mrs. Marguerite

Golden, Mrs. Willie Roberts, Miss Ro-

berta Reeves, Miss Mary Frances But-

ler, Miss Omah Bivins, Mrs. Maydie

Everett, Miss Mary Alice Castleman,

Miss Laura Mae Williams, Mrs. An-

drew Frazier, and Miss Mattie D.

Kilbourne-L. H. Willis, principal

A. C. Fryday, Miss Willie King, Miss

Doris Meeks, Miss Leota Ramsey, Bu-

ron Bayles, Miss Ruby Bumgardner, Miss Estelle Bayles, Mrs. Alene Han-

kins, Miss Sara D. Bridendall, Miss Opal Brand, Miss Erna M. Maxwell,

Miss Velma Albritton, Mrs. L. H. Wil-lie, Mrs. Fern Bardin, Miss Lucille

Fiske-Union-J. W. Alsbrooks, principal; L. K. Murray, Mrs. Ruty Lee Couch, Mrs. Floyd Blackman, Miss

Isola Butler, Miss Beatrice Owen,

Mrs. Thelma McConathy, Mrs. Peggy Price Ford, Miss Notrie Sinquefield,

Nicholson-Mrs. Era Lee, principal;

Mrs. Baskin Greer, Concord—Clifton Head, principal; Mrs. Alice Scott, Miss Dora Dale Wal-

School will open in West Carroll

GAMBLING STOPPED

BATON ROUGE. La., Sept. 13.—(A)

Sheriff Newman H. de Bretton declared in a statement published today

that "there has been no gambling in

except a few private poker games and

As for the pinbail machines, Sheriff

de Bretton pointed out these operated

with licenses issued by the state and therefore he felt them the state's re-The sheriff's statement followed one

by a committee of the parish ministerial association quoting State Police Superintendent Steve Alford as saying gambling and vice would be kept

"The three pastors who consulted Superintendent Alford on gambling

did not complain to me." said de Bret-

ton, "but I suggest that if they and the superintendent are really inter-

ested in protecting L. S. U. students and soldiers located here, they take

action against gambling in nearby par-

within sight of the university in a nearby parish."

that he had informed both the sheriff and City Police Chief Perry Johnson

all gambling and vice must be closed down and kept closed and had as-

signed Captain Louis Heard of the

state police to inspect the parish. Chief Johnson said "book es" and poker

Expecting a Baby?

games had been closed.

helps bring ease

and comfort to

expectant

"Two gambling games * * * flourish

Superintendent Alford said tonight

East Baton Rouge parish for some time

Eckles, Miss Eleanor Murry.

Miss Geraldine Gully.

parish on September 15. SHERIFF ASSERTS

pinball or grab machines.

out of the parish.

Mrs. Blanche Hensley.

Bearskin-Miss Annie Fergson

Miss Opal Bird,

Miss Hazel Benton.

Campbell.

Futch, Miss Annie Lyman,

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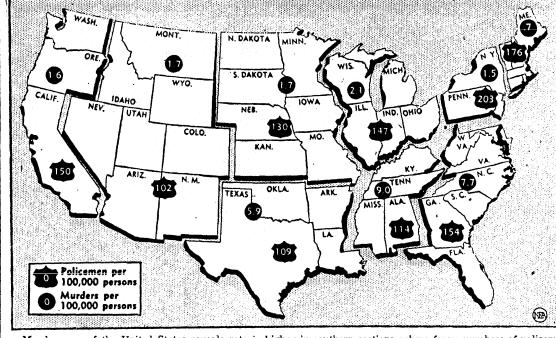
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Murder map of the United States reveals rate is higher in southern sections, where fewer numbers of policemen are found, according to F. B. I. figures. Number of murders per 100,000 persons shown in various geographic areas are for first six months of this year.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR trop, according to W. A. Luttrell,

OAK GROVE, Sept. 13.—(Special) -At the recent meeting of the West courthouse, the awarding of the con-

president of the police jury. Other COURTHOUSE REPAIRS contractors bidding were Humble and —Volunteers who are assisting as obof Ruston.

OBSERVERS AID ARMY FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special) | Smith, Oak Grove, present state commander, and Matt Monoghan, New

Humble of Monroe and C. E. Andrews servers during the present summer maneuvers in north Louisiana are Work is expected to begin within with Chairman Joseph Fasternack in this parish. The members eration of the plant. working with Chairman Joseph Pas- the ancient Celtic and Teutonic ven-Carroll parish police jury, held in the the next 30 days, repairs to cover of the committee are C. T. Jones, E. the roofing of the building, repairs on J. Coney, Albert Mayer, Victor Setract to begin repairs on the parish the plumbing and gas piping syscourthouse was given to the contraction of the women's firm of McBride and Son of Basers to rest room.

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LEGION MEN OFF FOR MILWAUKEE

Local Delegation Will Attend National Meet In Wisconsin

A local American Legion delegation to the 23rd annual convention of the legion at Milwaukee, Wis., September 15-18, left Monroe Saturday night, according to W. L. Rothermel, commander of the L. B. Faulk post here. Those from here who will be present at the meetings are C. M. Mitchell, state delegate-at-large at the convention held in New Orleans recent-ly, and Sam Rubin, named alternate; C. E. McKenzie, alternate district delegate, and John A. Helgason, Mounds La., district delegate. Mr. Mitchell will represent the child

welfare group; Mr. Rubin, the finance group; Mr. McKenzie, the merchant marine committee; and Mr. Helgason, Prime Minister Menzies as head of Australian government after Labor the aeronautics committee. party opposed Menzies' going to Lon-Heading the Louisiana delegation will be Chester P. Derveloy, Alexandon for war consultations while holdng premiership. Fadden and Menzies dria, past state commander; Arden B. both are United Australia party mem-

Orleans. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is probably a survival of

Summerrall, C. V. Nicholls, Miss Bess

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The Delta Airline is presenting an application to extend its present line from Shreveport to New Orleans, with stops at Alexandria and Baton Rouge. The proposed routes sought are, be-sides the one of Delta Airlines, that of the National Airlines from New Orleans to Firt Worth by way of Baton Hearings On Delta And Other Rouge, Alexandria and Shreveport.

major airline companies for route ex-

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Announcement Made Schools In That Parish Will Open Monday

OAK GROVE, Sept. 13.—(Special)— Following is the list of teachers that will be employed at the various West Carroll parish schools as released by Parish Superintendent O. E. Huey: Epps—W. C. Gilmore, principal; W.

D. Tullos, Miss Lela Bullock, Carroll Crow, Miss Gladys Barr, C. L. Miller Miss Thelma Holt, Mrs. Lois Hawkins, R. Whitaker, Miss Marguerite Henry, Mrs. R. O. Sutton, Mrs. James, H. Jennings, Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. J.

Pioneer—L. W. Williams, principal; Mrs. Ruth Hortman, Mrs. Katherine Otwell, Mrs. Dora Mae Henderson, J. C. Monroe, Jr., Miss Winifred Spencer, F. S. Davis, Mrs. Iva Bain, Mrs. Mirl Futch, Miss Annie Lyman, Miss Nann Upton, Mrs. Bertha L. Howard, Miss Ruth Holley, Mrs. Willie Mae Roberts, Mrs. Marle Colvin, Mrs. F. A. Davis, Miss Oleta Maxwell,

Mrs. Blanche Hensley. Bearskin-Miss Annie Fergson and Miss Opal Bird,

Forest—W. F. Almand, principal; James Hawkins, R. A. Everett, Miss Audrey Sutton, Miss Carolyn Reed, L. H. Martin, Kenneth Everett, Willard Allen, Mrs. Sadie M. Peacock, Mrs. Myra Harlan, Miss Lottie Singleton, Mrs. C. C. Dilworth, W. L. Tanner, Jr., Miss Jeannette Benson, Mrs. K. D. Everett, Mrs. Birdie L. Williams, Miss Bessie Everett, Mrs. Marie E. Harris, Miss Martha Raye Pine, Joseine Felts Hamm, Mrs. Louise Wilder, Mrs. J. C. Edmonson, O. L. Wise. Goodwill—B. F. Barron, principal; H. T. McIntyre, Mrs. Ethel Ruth Allen, Miss Johnnie V. White, Mrs.

Beatrice Miller, Miss Ada Butler,

Mrs. Vada Parker, Miss O. C. Coats,

Miss Hazel Benton. Oak Grove-D. W. McBride, principal; Jack Jaggers, Mrs. C. Solon King, Miss Marjory Dan Kelly, J. G. Hum-phries, T. D. Davis, Mrs. Mearl Wecms, Miss Clovis Fuller, A. F. Gilmore, Earl Breedlove, Mrs. Dorothy Lomax, Miss Mildred Stewart, Mrs Alma Milliken, Miss Irene Dozier, Mrs. Sara Yates, Miss Alene Holland, Miss Valerie McIntosh, Mrs. Marguerite Golden, Mrs. Willie Roberts, Miss Ro berta Reeves, Miss Mary Frances Butler, Miss Omah Bivins, Mrs. Maydie Everett, Miss Mary Alice Castleman, Miss Laura Mae Williams, Mrs. Anfrew Frazier, and Miss Mattie D.

A. C. Fryday, Miss Willie King, Miss Doris Meeks, Miss Leota Ramsey, Bu-ron Bayles, Miss Ruby Bumgardner, Miss Estelle Bayles, Mrs. Alene Han-kins, Miss Sara D. Bridendall, Miss Opal Brand, Miss Erna M. Maxwell, Miss Velma Albritton, Mrs. L. H. Wil lis, Mrs. Fern Bardin, Miss Lucille Eckles, Miss Eleanor Murry. Fiske-Union—J. W. Alsbrooks, prin-

cipal; L. K. Murray, Mrs. Ruty Lee Couch, Mrs. Floyd Blackman, Miss Isola Butler, Miss Beatrice Owen, Mrs. Thelma McConathy, Mrs. Peggy Price Ford, Miss Notrie Sinquefield

Miss Geraldine Gully.
Nicholson—Mrs. Era Lee, principal Baskin Greer.

Head, principal Mrs. Alice Scott, Miss Dora Dale Wal-

School will open in West Carroll

SHERIFF ASSERTS GAMBLING STOPPED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.—(AP) -Sheriff Newman H. de Bretton de-clared in a statement published today that "there has been no gambling in East Baton Rouge parish for some time except a few private poker games and pinball or grab machines

As for the pinball machines, Sheriff de Bretton pointed out these operated with licenses issued by the state and therefore he felt them the state's re-

The sheriff's statement followed one by a committee of the parish minis-terial association quoting State Police Superintendent Steve Alford as saying gambling and vice would be kept out of the parish.

"The three pastors who consulted Superintendent Alford on gambling did not complain to me," said de Bretton, "but I suggest that if they and the superintendent are really interested in protecting L. S. U. students and soldiers located here, they take action against gambling in nearby par-

"Two gambling games * * * flourish within sight of the university in a

Superintendent Alford said tonight that he had informed both the sheriff and City Police Chief Perry Johnson all gambling and vice must be closed down and kept closed and had assigned Captain Louis Heard of the state police to inspect the parish. Chief Johnson said "bookies" and poker games had been closed.

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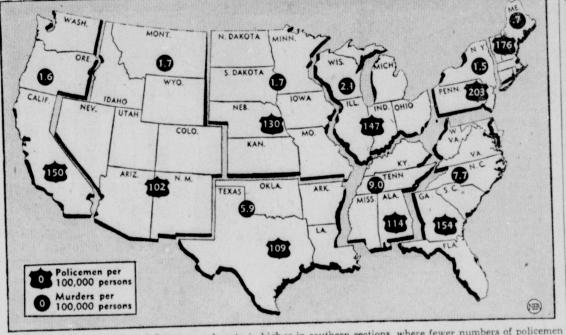
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CONTRACT IS LET FOR trop, according to W. A. Luttrell, COURTHOUSE REPAIRS

Carroll parish police jury, held in the courthouse, the awarding of the contract to begin repairs on the parish courthouse was given to the contracting firm of McBride and Son of Bas-

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—At the recent meeting of the West Carroll parish police jury, held in the large of the next 30 days, repairs to cover of the committee are C. T. Jones, E.

working with Chairman Joseph Pas- the ancient Celtic and Teutonic ven-

LEGION MEN OFF FOR MILWAUKEE

Local Delegation Will Attend National Meet In Wisconsin

A local American Legion delegation to the 23rd annual convention of the legion at Milwaukee, Wis., September 15-18, left Monroe Saturday night, according to W. L. Rothermel, commander of the L. B. Faulk post here. Those from here who will be present at the meetings are C. M. Mitchell, state delegate-at-large at the con-yention held in New Orleans recent-ly, and Sam Rubin, named alternate; C. E. McKenzie, alternate district delegate, and John A. Helgason, Mounds, La., district delegate.

Mr. Mitchell will represent the child welfare group; Mr. Rubin, the finance Mr. McKenzie, the merchant arine committee; and Mr. Helgason, the aeronautics committee. Heading the Louisiana delegation

will be Chester P. Derveloy, Alexandria, past state commander; Arden B. Smith, Oak Grove, present state com-FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special) mander, and Matt Monoghan, New

The custom of kissing under the maneuvers in north Louisiana are mistletoe is probably a survival of

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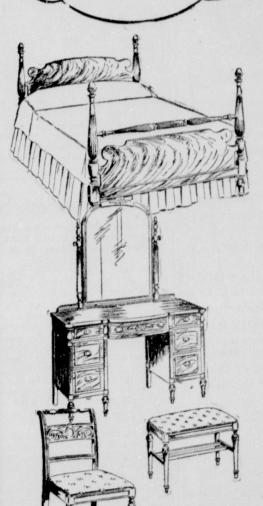
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Serene And Confident

Developments in the war that affect the United States vitally, coming in a staccato sequence that seems to be pointed to but one eventuality, find the American people enough new stories to meet producin a mood of serene confidence.

The time passed long since when Americans could become emotionally excited over war occurrences, however Hollywood's failure to make proper greatly or directly they concern the United States.

But this calmness that is characteristic of the American people today is not the stupor of defeatism. On the ists, reinforced by a goodly proportion Tucker is investing hers in George contrary, it is founded in universal conviction that, come of England's best. Those writers have Jessel's stage show. . . Attention won success through ability to conwhat may, the Republic will triumph over all obstacles and ceive new plots. But are they constructing new stories? No, they're wood for one picture. . . With Lana writing continuity—doing a job at Turner getting her final September 12,

—perhaps it is an attitude that is dangerous for the future ence. And while they toil at that, the are boiling but (unless conditions studios starve for the original plots change) there'll be no marriage, soon safety of the nation. Perhaps wishful thinking enters they would otherwise be turning out. or ever. into it.

But certainly it cannot be said that the reaction of the people of this country to war developments indicates a low national morale.

Low national morale would be indicated if the people | Bing Crosby costume. . . . Wouldn't words, it's a good publicity departwere jittery and excited and were vociferous in demands for ill-advised action in half a dozen directions. But there is none of this, or almost none, and people are still getting the good old silent days?

Ad slogan to suit W. C. Fields: "Double Distilled." . . . If Hollywood had as many superb tennis players as it the column and it looked pretty good."

Yet a superb tennis players as it the column and it looked pretty good." their sleep at night.

A similar attitude, on the part of most other peoples, local issue. . . Laugh-alikes: Nancy Kansan, asks: "Is it possible to make would be labeled sheer fatalism. But there is no fatalistic why co-workers on the "Appointment draftees who, for years, have been slant to the American outlook, which has been developed for Love" set have nicknamed Charles living in luxury and doing what they by more than one hundred and sixty years of taking our Boyer "Dream Boat"? . . . In-a-word description of Milton Berle: punsciown part and letting the devil look after his.

The attitude of the American people toward the crisis variably, The attitude of the American people toward the crisis when selling wedding rings. . . Add wood. Jimmy Stewart assures me that which looms on the horizon is the best omen of the nation's movie scenes I'm getting thed of. Jon by comparison to some directors he's future.

REDUCING WASTE

Efforts to eliminate waste offer definite aid to the rearmament program, according to the National Retail Dry bring this about. It believes that through cooperation of consumers and merchants, important savings of needed materials and labor can be made and the upward trend of prices can be slowed down.

The association asks merchants to:

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Help to keep prices down.

Maintain stocks to provide consumers with necessary

Assist in development of new products to replace those no longer available.

Insure orderly distribution and discourage speculative toms. Older people are disciplined by life, and if their adjustments are painbuying.

Support National Defense.

Buy Defense Bonds.

Consumers, says the association, can help by: Buy carefully.

Keep what you buy.

Do not return goods except if imperfect or wrong size. Carry small purchases.

Demand less service.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

IT DIDN'T HAVE TO LOOK

A short time before the Petain-Darlan regime in France made its decision to help Germany in establishing no committees-friendly groups of watch your step or the whole school'll its sway over Europe, a summer storm came to the little children whose duty and pleasure it crack your neck." town of Versailles, seat of France's ancient glories.

Two statues, one of Lafayette, one of General Pershing, stood on opposite sides of a street there. As the storm rose in violence, the statue of General Pershing swayed from its pedestal, fell, and shattered into a million fragments on the pavement.

At least it never had to witness the events to come.

Poets, who once made much ado about the sound of Basis of Ultimate Victory." Victory do not guarantee suppression of evil the reaper at wheat harvest time, haven't been able to do is the word today. I have just re- ambitions and the lust of power. much with the combine. But if it doesn't inspire poetry, Halifax, N. S. Here I found in the in heaven the forces and the power the combine certainly sends the wheat flowing to market, shop windows, on automobiles, and of evil could not be overthrown with-

New gasoline rations in Britain will range from $2\frac{1}{2}$ a surreptitious symbol in German with good, and turning the other to 5 gallons per month, depending on the size of the car. "Gasless Sundays" over there include most of the days of has sought belatedly to turn it to his uncompromising opposition. the week.

The Washington suggestion that automobile manufacturers should avoid price increases didn't include a hint difficulties of exact interpretation of the Book of Revelation, but the situaabout how to pay higher wages.

Crete proves any island can be invaded, says Goering, was written for severely persecuted of defense and the assistance we are that up to two new ships every day, the goal of 1942 and 1943, gives you and if he means England the proof of the plum pudding and hard-pressed Christians. will be the eating thereof.

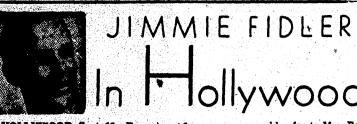
Perhaps people are naturally ornery. Being mean umph over wrong that the writer of never makes them self-conscious and awkward like doing that is graphically portrayed in this that law-abiding and peaceable men something nice.

Does bootlegging of scrap iron, reported from New York, make priorities a noble experiment?

Lowering the draft age limit to 27 years is giving youth a different sort of fling.

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my kid-days discovery of Robert Louis Hope as a gagster's moll. Stevenson, I've been a fervent admirer, of his "Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde." But even my excessive admira-tion can't stave off boredom when I see it screened for the third time.

There's something sadly amiss when an industry that can—and does—spend millions to recruit the world's best writing brains, is still so starved for ideas that it's forced to remake stories over and over again. List this year's releases and you'll find at least s dozen have been filmed from two to four times. Of the mall, only one, 'Charley's Aunt," has done very well at the box-office-and I credit much of that one's success to Jack Benny's popularity. Apparently I'm not the

only fan who dislikes repetition. What's wrong? Why can't Hollywood, with all its creative brains, find tion needs? Admittedly, some of the trouble hinges on the dual-billing uniforms for his band tailored sans system, which demands too many pictures. But the real difficulty lies in

use of the writers it hires. In the studios today, you'll find 50 condition she'd forget acting ambitions per cent of America's big-name novel-Perhaps this attitude is based on ill-founded confidence which they've had little or no experi- those Tony Martin elopement rumors It doesn't make good sense.

Idol chatter: Horatio Alger could wants to know why, every time a new have done wonders with Mickey picture is announced, Gary Cooper is Rooney's life story. . . . Add Holly- suggested for the lead? To inspire just wood similes: As nondescript as a such questions as yours, sir. In other has magnificent tennis courts, the No soap-you can't make a dude out entious. , . . Hollywood jewelers in- for no matter how big they are, Hall flexing his muscles on a coral worked for, a top-kick is a softie,

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.-Ever since | I suppose you could refer to Mrs. Bob

Imagine Lamour, fully clothed, in the bleachers. Surrounded by thousands of masculing

creatures; It's my proposition, She'd dodge recognition, Since males know her gams—but don't her features.

What's news? Maureen O'Hara is in Reno for annullment, not divorce. . Joe E. Lewis snubbed a Broadway musical bid because the producers wouldn't let him ad-lib, and "they can't pay me enough to be bored doing the same show eight times a week. . If Frances Gifford "off the Cobb" (Bob, Gail Patrick's ex)? Her escort these eves is Agent Wynn Rocamora

conservation, Artie Shaw had 60 new vests and single-breasted. . . . Victoria ("Hellzapoppin'") Carr, eastern deb, just nixed a fortune willed by an uncle, Shoeman John Edison, on

. . With Uncle Sam urging wool

Speaking of dough, Sophi

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By Peter Edson

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few words into the mikes, and there

will be champagne bottles shattered

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By Angelo Patri

and they, too, must adjust themselves to the new situation. It is easier for the younger children than for their parents and old broth-

ers and sisters. The older one is, the ife he has formed. Those associations tie us to people and places and cusful they manage to keep the grief to themselves most of the time. But the half-grown boys and girls are in a

The children who must break off their high school courses in the middle. go to another town, meet new people, new teachers, new courses, and new associates, are going to feel the strain. They have formed ties that go deep; they are not disciplined by experience and they are a bit be-

Teachers and heads of schools should make special efforts to reach hese newcomers and make them feel wanted, liked, and at home among them. We find that a good way is to is to make the acquaintance of the newcomers and help them fit into within the gates; American or refugee their places.

The reason for the informed shifting ways. Of course the children go along somebody must be the one closest in in Washington and so they must be sympathy with the newcomer.

We have alien children among us, after a great American who made homesick and lonely and afraid, trying to be brave, trying to stand high the opinion of the American chilgreater number of associations with dren about them. These children appeal to the heart of America for love, first three of them will be sliding kindness and protection,

Wherever they go the teacher, the good neighbor, the clergyman, the rep-licity-conscious maritime commission. resentatives of the community should with a high-powered New York admake a special effort to make sure vertising man in charge of its public that these young ones are in good well treated and made Fleet day."

comfortable if not happy.

I make a point of this because I neard and saw this: A girl of 14, leaving school at dismissal time, turned abruptly to a boy near her and said in domineering fashion, "Here. Carry my books home and mind you don't gulf coasts, in what promises to be

let anything hapen to them." A look of hurt pride crossed the boy's face as he reached, in silence, for the books; but another boy pushed the books back toward the girl. "Carry them yourself," he said. "Who'd you ore,, by way of Pascagoula, Miss. The them. We find that a good way is to think you are anyway? Because he's bands will play, the crowds will shout form groups of children—informally. a refugee you'll step on his neck? You and radio spielers turn inside out in Let's be careful of the stranger

they need friendly understanding.

Sunday School Lesson

The Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 21 | well. Yet here in heaven, where we Text: Revelation 12:7-12; 15:2-4 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

turned from the war-active city of almost everywhere that one looked, out conflict. There is a point where the V symbolizing victory which, as the appeals of grace, overcoming evil occupied and dominated countries, has check, have their limitations, and the shaling of America's best technical been so much troubling Hitler that he power of evil has to be met with brains and resources, and exactly this own ends. But the victory of our lesson is an even larger and deeper but Michael and his angels went forth commission, and J. E. Schmeltzer, di-

warfare. A lesson like this emphasizes all the the great dragon was cast down and difficulties of exact interpretation of forced out of heaven. tion in our own time helps us to understand its broad teaching and our own time. A good woman recently

Their faithfulness depended upon their hope of ultimate victory, and it course war is senseless, it is worse some degree of activity, with only 46 is this assurance that right will tri- than senseless; it is criminal. his angels, with the dragon and the angels of evil.

"There was war in heaven." Surely heaven is the last place where one would expect war! It is a common assumption that, if we could

think of conditions as ideal, there was war. We are reminded that as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, so it The topic of this lesson is "The is the price of peace. Good conditions "There was war in heaven." Even

The Christian way is a way of peace. to war and there was no peace until

Surely there is a parable in this for giving to others against aggression on the plea that "war is senseless." Of

But must we not make a distinction Today there are 19 yards and 145 ways the Book was making plain. It is this between a senseless war and the force conflict of Michael, the true saint, and would use in suppressing crime and in meeting invasion or the threat of invasion? When the Christian, however, wars for anything but righteousness and peace, his warfare is not of God but of the devil.

New inventions pertaining to defense only perfect our social conditions and are being submitted to the federal sels in the maritime commission pro- accidents during 1940 lost their lives And after all, that reflects what a environment, everything would be government at the rate of 100 a day gram, only 312 have so far been desig- as the direct result of driving too fast, man has done and can do.

please refrain from speaking of the year. But still on the books is a re-312 emergency cargo vessels which the cent authorization for 100 ships, of mission is building as types not yet designated. Surveys are "Ugly Ducklings." Call them "Liberty now being made to see what the sing-This Ugly Duckling appellation steel and ship fittings capacity of the seems to have been the conception of a mere newspaperman who thought it made later on how many of these 500 up just like that when the president will be Libertys, how many will be first made announcement of the emer-

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lift. Already it has knocked all World war shipbuilding records galley west, At Hog Island, last war, the best record was six months and live days from keel laying to launching. In the case of the first three Liberty Ships the times from keel laving to launching run from four months and three days to four months and 27 days. And when production of these ships really gets going, two ships will go sliding Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mont-chs Broadc'ts from Cairo, Batavia-mbs 345—Edw. Tomlinson Talk—nhc-blue down the ways every single working Broade'ts from Cairo, Batavia—mbs
5:45—Edw, Tombinson Talk—mbe-blue
6:00—To Be Announced—mbe-red
News from European War—mbe-sidie
Rookies, Army Comedy Series—mbs
6:15—The Four Clubmen, Songs—cbs
6:30—Bandwagen Orchestra—mbe-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—mbe-blue
World News, Sheet Wave—cbs-hasin
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Dance Musle Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Jean Catall, Baritone—nbe-blue
7:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—mbe-red
The Star Spangled Theater—mbe-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbsAmerican Forum Radio Debate—mbs
7:30—"One Man's Family"—mbe-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—mbe-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Musle Orchestra—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—fo mbs-basic
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—fo mbs-basic
1:55—Uliner Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Radio Merry Go-Round—mbe-red
Walter Winchell's Column—mbs-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Eschloned Renyed Service—mbs day, which means launching new bottoms almost as fast as Hitler's sub-To achieve this magnificent production schedule has required the marhas been done under Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime rector of the commission's division of In 1937, shortly after the commission was organized, a program of one new ship every two weeks was inaugurated to reestablish supremacy of the

American merchant marine. Stepping Sunday Evening Concert Hour-ebs Old Fashioned Revival Service-mis Cit. Bashioned Revival Service-mos. 8:15—"The Parker Famili "- nhe-blue. 8:30—Album Familiar Music—nhe-blue. 8:45—Bill Stern and Sperts—nhe-blue. 8:45—Bill Stern and Sperts—nhe-blue. 9:00—Piel Spitalny and Cirls—nhe-blue. Good Will Hour via Radio—nhe-blue. an idea of the pace that has been set. In 1936, there were 10 shipyards in ways big enough to take 400-foot ships.

9:00—Post Spitalny and Cirls—nho red Good Will Hour via Radio—sho-shue Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cos The Catholic Holy Hour — mbs 9:30—Variety from Studio X—nbe-red CBS Workshop, "28 by Corwin"—cbs Cab Calleway & "Quizzicale"—mbs 10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chain Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs Half Hour of Dance Orchestra—mbs 10:30—London's Answering You—mbs 11:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs authorized for the maritime commission program, and ships are actually Today's over-all program calls for the construction of 1.400 non-navai ships by the end of 1943, and the total cost of new yards, ways and ships will

Of the 1,400 merchant or cargo ves-

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War Determines Status Of French West Africa

ONE of France's important possessions is French West Africa and until World War II is decided. it will remain an international this territory-Senegal, French Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Mauritania, Niger and Circonscription of Dakar and Dependencies.

Dakar and its surroundings were formerly a part of Senegal but were made a special territory in December, 1924. The stamp above, issued by the Schegal government in 1935, shows the Faidherbe Bridge in Dakar.

Senegal is typical of the type of French West African colony Hitler would like to control. Although the soil is generally sandy, natives cultivate ground-nuts, millet maize and some rice. Rubber is also produced in small quantities and a salt industry is being developed.

From a military standpoint Senegal and especially nearby Dakar, have great strategic value The Senegal river is closed to foreign ships and Dakar is the port of entry. The United States, Germany, England, Brazil and, of course, France are watching Dakar. It is only 1500-odd miles from Brazil and would constitute an excellent invasion base against South America.

COLLINS AND DOXEY

Mississippi's two candidates for the seat of the late Senator Pat Harrison in a special election September 23 convenes Monday.

In their concluding talks, ending months ahead of schedule. a campaign which has aroused relapreviously stressed.

Doxey told a Union county audience at New Albany, "This is a time for unity in our national life," and derecord in congress.

Collins asserted he had a "one hundred per cent record" on military The North Carolina, Washington and legislation, and warned against "dictation from a bunch of politicians." Senator Bilbo and Governor Johnson have backed Representative Doxey's since 1923. The North Carolina and campaign, and while Representative Washington are already commissioned, Collins accused them of trying to form and the South Dakota was launched a Mississippi "dictatorship." Doxey June 7. Two more 35,000 tonners are claimed this merely showed "unity" which is needed in state affairs.

Declaring again he was standing on his record in congress. Doxey declared b at New Albany, "The opposition has sought in vain to find anything wrong with that record and when they failed It has been estimated that 40 per charges of this and that, but all the man.—Mark 7:15. cent of the persons killed in traffic time they never attacked my record.

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: Of course you can teach an old dog new tricks. Dur-ing the last summer Captain Kidd earned to come into my study, where I write, and bark to have the fan turned on. Now he does it every day, and lies directly in front of the fan enjoying the breeze. He's never caught a cold from it, though I suppose any human would . . . Daughter Pat back from Sumter, S. C., telling of the glories of that warm country and once again voicing the opinion that her parents are foolish for living in stuffy old New York. . . . In a long walk in the lower West Side, I come upon a poor little boy, not more than eleven years old, and of spindling build, restling with heavy packing boxes. He is trying to break up or crush the corrugated board boxes so that the slabs will lie flat on his rickety little wagon, and the job is too much for nim. . . . I have a good, sharp knife in my pocket, so I venture to offer assistance. "I'll slit those corners for you, and then it'll be easy," I tell him But he looks at me in a surly unfriendly manner, and says, "Don't strain yerself, Mister, I kin do it ... Seeing my help isn't wanted, I move on, much embarrassed.

The collection of waste of every sort occupies the time of thousands in

Those paper-board shipping cases, in which almost everything is packed these days, pile up in almost any store or shop, however small. The big places have orderly arrangements for disposal of the cases, boxes and wrapoings in which their goods are delivered. But there are thousands of small and medium-sized places that simply say yes to any poor fellow who asks the privilege of taking the stuff away.

On the East Side there are old men with spavined nags and brokendown wagons, who call daily at regular stops, just for the boxes and old newspapers. They are expert at smashing down the boxes so that they wil fit into the wagon. Some of the boxes you see them handling are big enough for the man and his horse to get inside of.

Since there are no alleys in New York, all this kind of traffic has to be handled across the sidewalks. In most cases, the horse and wagon are parked in the street in front of the place of business.

The vast majority of the used box collectors are pushcart men. They are chiefly old men from the East Side, but I have seen whole families, crippled father, hard-pressed mother, and two or three children, following the ousheart, helping to load and pack it. Below the pushcart men are the little boys and old women who use old express wagons, pulled by hand, or contrivances on two or four old wheels, knocked together at nome.

The waste can be sold by these small collectors to the bigger ones, who have horses. The price, however, must be pitifully small, for what a boy or woman can collect in a day. The bigger collectors sell to large

vaste companies, which in turn, sell the stuff in carload lots to mills that boil the stuff down into pulp, whence it came.

Moving of a five-story brick hospital building on the East Side recently attracted smaller crowds than the penguins in the Rockefeller Center pool. Much of the time, while the building was noiselessly moving on steel rollers, there were fewer people watching than you'd find around almost any red agitator in Times sqaure. The location, at East River drive and 15th street, was unfavorable. Sightseeing crowds are apt to be much farther west.

It is a plain, uninteresting, box-like building, called the isoaltion pavilion of the Willard Parker hospital. In plain Kansas language, it's a pest-

I've often wondered why each division or building of a big hospital is called a pavilion, 1 don't know whether the custom covers the counry, but in New York and vicinity almost any big or little hospital or part of a hospital is a pavilion.

Originally, a pavilion was a tent. The word comes from a Latin word for butterfly, because the wings of a tent in old times were thought to resemble butterfly wings. So, the word was applied to tem-

porary, half-open buildings, Margaret Leech, in "Reveille in Washington." describes the setting up of semi-open "pavilions" to care for wounded solliers during the War Between the States. Possibly hospital pavilions began right there.

WIND UP CAMPAIGNS ANOTHER BATTLESHIP WILL BE LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-(A)-Anwound up their campaigns yesterday other new battleship, the \$75,000,000 and prepared to return to Washington Massachusetts, will be launched Septo take their seats in the House of tember 23, the navy anounced today, Representatives when the House re- and is expected to be commissioned as the fleet's 19th capital ship seven

their active parts within the state in | The 35,000-ton, 704-foot dreadnaught is under construction at the Quincy, tively little excitement, both Repre- Mass., yard of the Bethlehem Steel sentatives Ross Collins and Wall company. Secretary of Navy Knox Doxey emphasized themes they had designated Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the former navy secretary, to be her sponsor,

Officially described as "one of the most powerful vessels' ever clared again he was standing on his structed, the Massachusetts will be the fourth of six new 35.000-ton battle-

ships to be floated. South Dakota have already come off the ways to be the first additions to United States capital ship strength

under construction. Bible Thought

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EXTRA HOLES

MRS. GOODALE

Ladies Challenge

By Peter Edson

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ly—if you remember your fable of how the ugly duckling turned into a

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Serene And Confident

Developments in the war that affect the United States only fan who dislikes repetition. vitally, coming in a staccato sequence that seems to be pointed to but one eventuality, find the American people enough new stories to meet producnted to but one eventuality, find the American people mood of serene confidence.

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become emotionally excited over war occurrences, however Hollywood's failure to make proper deb, just nixed a fortune willed by greatly or directly they concern the United States.

But this calmness that is characteristic of the American people today is not the stupor of defeatism. On the ists, reinforced by a goodly proportion Tucker is investing hers in George contrary, it is founded in universal conviction that, come what may, the Republic will triumph over all obstacles and ceive new plots. But are they con- that Helen Hayes may come to Hollythat may, the Republic will triumph over an obstacles and structing new stories? No, they're writing continuity—doing a job at writing continuity—doing a job at which they've had little or no experiment of the results of the result its enemies will fail ignominiously.

—perhaps it is an attitude that is dangerous for the future

studios starve for the original plots

This partial dispersion of the present of safety of the nation. Perhaps wishful thinking enters they would otherwise be turning out. or ever. into it.

But certainly it cannot be said that the reaction of the people of this country to war developments indicates a low national morale.

Low national morale would be indicated if the people Hedy Lamarr have moved 'em down, ment's way of never letting you forget for ill-advised action in half a dozen directions. But there is none of this, or almost none, and people are still cotting. were jittery and excited and were vociferous in demands back in the good old silent days? for ill-advised action in half a dozen directions. But there is none of this, or almost none, and people are still getting as many superb tennis players as it the column and it looked pretty good. their sleep at night.

A similar attitude, on the part of most other peoples, local issue. would be labeled sheer fatalism. But there is no fatalistic why co-workers on the "Appointment draftees who, for years, have been developed to the American outlook which has been developed." slant to the American outlook, which has been developed for Love" set have nicknamed Charles living in luxury and doing what they have more than one hundred and sixty years of taking our Boyer "Dream Boat"? . . . In-a-word please?" If you mean it's impossible to by more than one hundred and sixty years of taking our own part and letting the devil look after his.

which looms on the horizon is the best omen of the nation's future.

REDUCING WASTE

Efforts to eliminate waste offer definite aid to the rearmament program, according to the National Retail Dry Goods association, which offers specific suggestions to bring this about. It believes that through cooperation of consumers and merchants, important savings of needed materials and labor can be made and the upward trend of where we are called. Families move can manner of youngsters. Somebody prices can be slowed down.

The association asks merchants to:

Help to keep prices down.

Maintain stocks to provide consumers with necessary chandise.

It is easier for the younger children than for their parents and old brothing to be brave, trying to stand high in the opinion of the American children about them. These children appeal to the heart of America for love, life he has formed. Those associations with life he has formed. Those associations with life he has formed. Those associations with life he has formed and alread, try-ling to stand high in the opinion of the American children appeal to the heart of America for love, life he has formed. Those associations with life he has formed and alread, try-ling to stand high in the opinion of the American children appeal to the heart of America for love, life he has formed and alread, try-ling to be brave, trying to stand high in the opinion of the American children appeal to the heart of America for love, life he has formed and alread, try-ling to be brave, trying to stand high in the opinion of the American children appeal to the heart of America for love, life he has formed and alread, try-ling to be brave, trying to stand high in the opinion of the American children appeal to the heart of America for love, life he has formed and alread, try-ling to be brave, trying to stand high in the opinion of the American children appeal to the heart of America for love, life he has formed and alread, try-life he has formed and alread, t merchandise.

Insure orderly distribution and discourage speculative toms. Older people are disciplined by Wherever they go the teacher, the on September 27, which the new pub no longer available.

buying.

Support National Defense.

Buy Defense Bonds.

Consumers, says the association, can help by:

Buy carefully.

Keep what you buy.

Do not return goods except if imperfect or wrong size. Carry small purchases.

Demand less service.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

IT DIDN'T HAVE TO LOOK

A short time before the Petain-Darlan regime in France made its decision to help Germany in establishing no committees-friendly groups of watch your step or the whole school'll approved form. its sway over Europe, a summer storm came to the little town of Versailles, seat of France's ancient glories.

Two statues, one of Lafayette, one of General Pershing, stood on opposite sides of a street there. As the storm rose in violence, the statue of General Pershing swayed from its pedestal, fell, and shattered into a million fragments on the pavement.

At least it never had to witness the events to come.

Poets, who once made much ado about the sound of the reaper at wheat harvest time, haven't been able to do much with the combine. But if it doesn't inspire poetry, Halifax, N. S. Here I found in the in heaven the forces and the power marines can sink them. the combine certainly sends the wheat flowing to market.

New gasoline rations in Britain will range from 21/2 to 5 gallons per month, depending on the size of the car. "Gasless Sundays" over there include most of the days of has sought belatedly to turn it to his own ends. But the victory of our the Christian way is a way of peace,

The Washington suggestion that automobile manufacturers should avoid price increases didn't include a hint the Book of Revelation, but the situaabout how to pay higher wages.

Crete proves any island can be invaded, says Goering, and if he means England the proof of the plum pudding and hard-pressed Christians. will be the eating thereof.

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Does bootlegging of scrap iron, reported from New York, make priorities a noble experiment?

Lowering the draft age limit to 27 years is giving youth a different sort of fling.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.



my kid-days discovery of Robert Louis Hope as a gagster's moll. Stevenson, I've been a fervent admirer, of his "Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde." But even my excessive admiration can't stave off boredom when I see it screened for the third time.

There's something sadly amiss when an industry that can-and does-spend millions to recruit the world's best writing brains, is still so starved for ideas that it's forced to remake stories over and over again. List this year's releases and you'll find at least a dozen have been filmed from two to Reno for annullment, not divorce. . . four times. Of the mall, only one, Joe E. Lewis snubbed a Broadway "Charley's Aunt," has done very well musical bid because the producers at the box-office-and I credit much wouldn't let him ad-lib, and "they of that one's success to Jack Benny's can't pay me enough to be bored doing popularity. Apparently I'm not the only fan who dislikes repetition. the same show eight times a week. . . . If Frances Gifford "off the Cobb"

What's wrong? Why can't Holly-wood, with all its creative brains, find these eves is Agent Wynn Rocamora.

won success through ability to con- New York newshawks: Check report It doesn't make good sense.

have done wonders with Mickey picture is announced, Gary Cooper is Rooney's life story. . . Add Hollywood similes: As nondescript as a such questions as yours, sir. In other has magnificent tennis courts, the Davis Cup tournaments would be a local issue. . . Laugh-alikes: Nancy Kansan, asks: "Is it possible to make

The attitude of the American people toward the crisis variably consider repeat business they've had to take orders in Hollymovie scenes I'm getting tired of: Jon by comparison to some directors he's Hall flexing his muscles on a coral worked for, a top-kick is a softie, reef. . . . If you want to be literal (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fidlings Imagine Lamour, fully clothed, in the bleachers, Surrounded by thousands of masculine

creatures;

It's my proposition, She'd dodge recognition, Since males know her gams-b:t don't her features.

What's news? Maureen O'Hara is in

With Uncle Sam urging wool use of the writers it hires.

In the studios today, you'll find 50 condition she'd forget acting ambitions an uncle, Shoeman John Edison, on

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Intimate notes: A Chattanoogan Idol chatter: Horatio Alger could wants to know why, every time a new description of Milton Berle: punsci-entious. . . Hollywood jewelers in-for no matter how big they are,

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

effort in fields that emergency opens. be met, not by a fixed standard, but We must do what is needed and go by the warm, human catch-as-catchinto new surroundings, among stran- must stay close to each new student gers, people whose ways are not their ways. Of course the children go along and they, too, must adjust themselves sympathy with the newcomer.

tie us to people and places and cus- kindness and protection. life, and if their adjustments are pain- good neighbor, the clergyman, the rep- licity-conscious maritime commission, ful they manage to keep the grief to resentatives of the community should with a high-powered New York ad-

their high school courses in the mid-dle, go to another town, meet new heard and saw this: A girl of 14, leav.

children whose duty and pleasure it is to make the acquaintance of the newcomers and help them fit into

gency shipbuilding program. While the name fits these freighters perfect-The reason for the informed shifting These are days of change. People of groups is the need for individual change their work because the defense consideration. Each new student is a preparations call for extraordinary personality peculiar to itself and must beautiful swan and flew off to Holly-wood to become a star in moving pictures—still the name offends some of come Liberty Ships, each one named after a great Ame

We have alien children It is easier for the younger children homesick and lonely and afraid, try-

themselves most of the time. But the make a special effort to make sure vertising man in charge of its public half-grown boys and girls are in a hard place.

The children who must break off

The children who must break off I make a point of this because I It's Gonna Be A Great Day

new associates, are going to feel the abruptly to a boy near her and said strain. They have formed ties that in domineering fashion, "Here Carry they are not disciplined by people, new teachers, new courses, and ing school at dismissal time, turned go deep; they are not disciplined by experience and they are a bit belet anything hapen to them."

In domineering lasmon, here. Carry gulf coasts, in what promises to be quite a day. The president or other competent literate will probably say

experience and they are a bit bewildered.

Teachers and heads of schools should make special efforts to reach these newcomers and make them feel these newcomers and make them feel them results in the books back toward the girl. "Carry these newcomers and make them feel them results in the books back toward the girl. "Carry the said "Who'd your around the coast line to Portland," wanted, liked, and at home among them yourself," he said. "Who'd you Ore., by way of Pascagoula, Miss. The them. We find that a good way is to think you are anyway? Because he's bands will play, the crowds will shout form groups of children—informally. a refugee you'll step on his neck? You and radio spielers turn inside out in

lift. Already it has knocked all World they need friendly understanding. war shipbuilding records galley west. At Hog Island, last war, the best rec-

Sunday School Lesson

The Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 21 | well. Yet here in heaven, where we Text: Revelation 12:7-12; 15:2-4 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

own ends. But the victory of our lesson is an even larger and deeper but Michael and his angels went forth

A lesson like this emphasize the forced out of heaven.

is this assurance that right will tri- than senseless; it is criminal. angels of evil.

think of conditions as ideal, there was war. We are reminded that as eternal (Editor of Advance)
The topic of this lesson is "The Basis of Ultimate Victory." Victory is the word today. I have just returned from the war-active city of the volume of the var-active city of the var-acti vigilance is the price of liberty, so it

shop windows, on automobiles, and of evil could not be overthrown withalmost everywhere that one looked, out conflict. There is a point where Brains And Resources Did It the V symbolizing victory which, as the appeals of grace, overcoming evil

A lesson like this emphasizes all the the great dragon was cast down and construction

tion in our own time helps us to understand its broad teaching and our own time. A good woman recently understand its broad teaching and our own time. A good woman recently purpose. As we have pointed out, it was written for severely persecuted of defense and the assistance we are of defense and the assistance we are the goal of 1942 and 1943, gives you the goal of 1942 and 1943, gives you nd hard-pressed Christians.

Their faithfulness depended upon the plea that "war is senseless." Of In 1936, there were 10 shipyards in Their faithfulness depended upon the plea that "war is senseless." Of their hope of ultimate victory, and it course war is senseless. It is worse some degree of activity, with only 46

umph over wrong that the writer of But must we not make a distinction Today there are 19 yards and 145 ways the Book was making plain. It is this between a senseless war and the force authorized for the maritime commisever, wars for anything but righteous-ships by the end of 1943, and the total ness and peace, his warfare is not of cost of new yards, ways and ships will

To achieve this magnificent produca surreptitious symbol in German with good, and turning the other tion schedule has required the maroccupied and dominated countries, has cheek, have their limitations, and the shaling of America's best technical been so much troubling Hitler that he power of evil has to be met with brains and resources, and exactly this

ord was six months and five days

from keel laying to launching. In the

case of the first three Liberty Ships,

the times from keel laying to launch-

ing run from four months and three

days to four months and 27 days. And

when production of these ships really

In 1937, shortly after the commission was organized, a program of one new ship every two weeks was inaugu-rated to reestablish supremacy of the

ways big enough to take 400-foot ships.

Surely neaven is the last place where one would expect war! It is a common assumption that, if we could only perfect our social conditions and only perfect our social conditions are perfectly perfect our social conditions and only perfect our social conditions and only perfect our social conditions are perfectly perfectl environment, everything would be government at the rate of 100 a day gram, only 312 have so far been desig- as the direct result of driving too fast, man has done and can do."

STAMP NEWS

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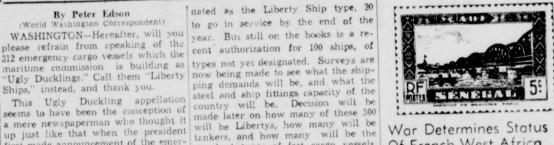
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War Determines Status Of French West Africa ONE of France's important pos-

sessions is French West Africa and until World War II is decided, it will remain an international Eight colonies make up this territory-Senegal, French Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Mauritania, Niger and Circonscription of Dakar and December 19 Dec Dakar and its surroundings

were formerly a part of Senegal but were made a special territory in December, 1924. The stamp above, issued by the Senegal government in 1935, shows the Faidherbe Bridge in Dakar.

Senegal is typical of the type of French West African colony Hitler would like to control. Although the soil is generally sandy, natives cultivate ground-nuts, millet, maize and some rice. Rubber is also produced in small quantities and a salt industry is being developed. From a military standpoint,

Senegal and especially nearby Dakar, have great strategic value. The Senegal river is closed to foreign ships and Dakar is the port of entry. The United States, Germany, England, Brazil and, of semble butterfly wings. course, France are watching Da-It is only 1500-odd miles South America.

COLLINS AND DOXEY States. Possibly h WIND UP CAMPAIGNS ANOTHER BATTLESHIP

(By Associated Press)
Mississippi's two candidates for the seat of the late Senator Pat Harrison in a special election September 23 wound up their campaigns yesterday other new battleship, the \$75,000,000 and prepared to return to Washington Massachusetts, will be launched Septo take their seats in the House of tember 23, the navy anounced today, Representatives when the House re- and is expected to be commissioned as

himmy Lytell and Matinee—nbc-blue
Syncopation Piece by St. Louis—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymn Program—mbs
1:00—It'sSunday Down South—nbc-red
Hidden History Dramatic—nbc-blue
invitation to Learning, Talks — cbs
George Fisher Talks on Movies—mbs
1:15—Foreign Policy Talks—nbc-blue
Children's Chapel Bible Drama—mbs
1:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orches.—nbc-blue
News: To Be Announced (25 m.)—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs
2:00—Sunday Concert Prog.—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
Howard Barlow Symphony Orc.—cbs
Another Half Hour for Dancing—mbs
2:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Weekend Cruise of Variety—nbc-blue
Orches Supplies Dance Music—mbs
3:00—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Walter Gross & His Orchestra—cbs
The Eastern States Exposition—mbs
3:30—Chas. Dant Orchestra—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
The Spirit of '41, Defense Prog.—cbs
To Be Announced (30 min.)—mbs
4:00—Joe & Mabel, Comedy—nbc-red
Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Family Hr. Gladys Swarthout—cbs
To Be Announced (30 min.)—mbs
4:30—Roy Shield and Orch—nbc-red
Music for Listening (35 m.)—mbc-blue
Ed Sullivan, Bradley Orc.—cbs-basic
Symphonets; Dance Time—cbs-west
The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Music for Listening (45 m.)—nbc-blue
Ed Sullivan, Bradley Orc.—cbs-basic
Symphonets; Dance Time—cbs-west
The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Broadc'ts from Cairo, Batavia—mbs
5:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Broadc'ts from Cairo, Batavia—mbs
5:45—Edw. Tomilinson Talk—nbc-blue
Tookies, Army Comedy Series—mbs
6:15—The Four Clubmen, Songs—cbs
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-blue
Trokies, Army Comedy Series—mbs
6:45—Lean Cavall, Baritone—nbc-blue
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Jean Cavall, Baritone—nbc-blue
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Lean Cavall, Baritone—nbc-blue
Roberts—nbc-red
The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
Roberts—nbc-red
Houre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Hour via R In their concluding talks, ending their active parts within the state in a campaign which has aroused relatively little excitement, both Representatives Ross Collins and Wall Doxey emphasized themes they had previously stressed.

Doxey told a Union county audience retary, to be her sponsor. at New Albany, "This is a time for unity in our national life," and demost powerful vessels" ever conrecord in congress.

Collins asserted he had a "one hun-ships to be floated. dred per cent record" on military The North Carolina, Washington and tation from a bunch of politicians."

CBS Workshop, "26 by Corwin"—cbs
Cab Calloway & "Quizzicale"—mbs
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chain
Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs
Half Hour of Dance Orchestra—mbs
10:30—London's Answering You—mbs
11:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

It has been estimated that 40 per
cent of the persons killed in traffic

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: Of course you can teach an old dog new tricks. Dur-ing the last summer Captain Kidd learned to come into my study, where write, and bark to have the fan turned on. Now he does it every day, and lies directly in front of the fan enjoying the breeze. He's never caught a cold from it, though I suppose any human would . . . Daughter Pat back from Sumter, S. C., telling of the glories of that warm country and once again voicing the opinion that her parents are foolish for living in stuffy old New York. . . . In a long walk in the lower West Side, I come upon a poor little boy, not more than eleven years old, and of spindling build, vrestling with heavy packing boxes. He is trying to break up or crush the corrugated board boxes so that the slabs will lie flat on his rickety little wagon, and the job is too much for him. . . I have a good, sharp knife in my pocket, so I venture to offer assistance. "I'll slit those corners for you, and then it'll be easy," I tell him But he looks at me in a surly unfriendly manner, and says, strain yerself, Mister, I kin do it okeh." . . . Seeing my help isn't want-

The collection of waste of every sort occupies the time of thousands in

ed. I move on, much embarrassed.

Those paper-board shipping cases, in which almost everything is packed these days, pile up in almost any store or shop, however small. The big places have orderly arrangements for disposal of the cases, boxes and wrap-pings in which their goods are delivered. But there are thousands of small and medium-sized places that simply say yes to any poor fellow who asks the privilege of taking the stuff

On the East Side there are old men with spavined nags and broken-down wagons, who call daily at regular stops, just for the boxes and old newspapers. They are expert at smashing down the boxes so that they wil fit into the wagon. Some of the boxes you see them handling are big enough for the man and his horse to get inside of.

Since there are no alleys in New York, all this kind of traffic has to be handled across the sidewalks. In most cases, the horse and wagon are parked in the street in front of the place of business.

The vast majority of the used box collectors are pushcart men. They are chiefly old men from the East Side, but I have seen whole families, crippled father, hard-pressed mother, and two or three children, following the pushcart, helping to load and pack it. Below the pushcart men are the little boys and old women who use old express wagons, pulled by hand, or contrivances on two or four old wheels, knocked together at home. The waste can be sold by these

small collectors to the bigger ones, who have horses. The price, however, must be pitifully small, for what a boy or woman can collect in a day. The bigger collectors sell to large

waste companies, which in turn, sell the stuff in carload lots to mills that boil the stuff down into pulp, whence

Moving of a five-story brick hospital building on the East Side recently attracted smaller crowds than watching than you'd find around almost any red agitator in Times sqaure. The location, at East River drive and 15th street, was unfavorable. Sightseeing crowds are apt to be much farther west.

It is a plain, uninteresting, box-like building, called the isoaltion pavilion of the Willard Parker hospital. In plain Kansas language, it's a pest-

house I've often wondered why each division or building of a big hospital is

called a pavilion. I don't know whether the custom covers the country, but in New York and vicinity almost any big or little hospital or part of a hospital is a pavilion. Originally, a pavilion was a tent. The word comes from a Latin word

for butterfly, because the wings of a tent in old times were thought to re-So, the word was applied to tem-

porary, half-open buildings. Margaret from Brazil and would constitute Leech, in "Reveille in Washington, an excellent invasion base against describes the setting up of semi-open "pavilions" to care for wounded soldiers during the War Between the States. Possibly hospital pavilions be-

WILL BE LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Anthe fleet's 19th capital ship seven

Adams, wife of the former navy sec-

clared again he was standing on his structed, the Massachusetts will be the fourth of six new 35,000-ton battle-

legislation, and warned against "dic- South Dakota have already come off the ways to be the first additions to Senator Bilbo and Governor Johnson have backed Representative Doxey's campaign, and while Representative Washington are already commissioned. Collins accused them of trying to form and the South Dakota was launched Doxey June 7. Two more 35,000 tonners are

Bible Thought

PLANES RUSHING

RABBIT SHOOTERS BAG MANY TANKS

Colonel Thinks Texas Hunters Could Solve Defense Problem

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13.-(A)-More squirrel and rabbit shootin' Texans might solve the army's tank defense problem, Colonel Ernest O. Thompson

Flushed with pleasure at his regiment's anti-tank company success theoretically bagging 19 of 20 tanks in the Texas-Louisiana war games, Colonel Thompson today telephoned Texas capitol correspondents from Shreveport, La., to chat about things in general and the tank routs in par "Our anti-tank company was at-

tacked by 20 tanks but our boys-all from Gonzales-bagged 19 of them with .37 millimeter guns," he said. "The other one turned tail and

Colonel Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission and now on active service with the 36th division. Texas national guard, declared the experience convinced him tanks were not invulnerable.

These Texas boys don't get excited when they meet tanks," he added. "We keep our defense mobile and move in to meet them, beating them to the draw.'

The colonel reported his entire regiment, the 141st infantry, in hardened physical condition and their morale

The tank encounter occurred near Flatwoods, La. Colonel Thompson reported his regiment had made a fine record in the preliminary phases of FRANKLINTON PAIR gigantic military maneuver which begins next week.

"It captured many members of the opposing Red forces, and trucks, ma-

ments," he declared. "The men are hardened and ready

Voice of the screen was not always mechanical. Hidden actors, in the early days, often spoke the lines for he shadow characters of the film to provide a "talkie"-after a fashion.

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Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box - 35 cents. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burn-

ing or scanty passage.

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PRESENTING 'MISS AMERICA OF 1941'



Rosemary La Planche (above), 19, "Miss California" in the annual Atlantic City bathing beauty contest, won out over all comers and was crowned "Miss America of 1941" at the closing of the pageant. She lives in Los Angeles and was runner-up in the 1940 contest.

MARRIAGES

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.-(Special)

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Mor-

ton announce the engagement and an-

Miss Rubymae to Mr. Harmon Con-

Wednesday September 17 at the fam-

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special)

-A marriage of interest here is that

The marriage took place on Satur-

day in Lake Charles. Miss Quinn was

born and reared near Vidalia on

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.-(Special)

-A marriage of outstanding interest

was the ceremony which joined Miss

Frances Nadine Cone of Eudora, Ark.,

and Ferriday, La., and John Dale III.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Jr.,

The wedding was solemnized by the

Reverend Francis X. Kronemeyer,

pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Cath-

lic church of Vidalia at the resi-

dence of Judge and Mrs. John Dale in

of Vidalia.

Whitehall plantation, She is a daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn.

KILLED IN CRASH

LELAND, Miss., Sept. 13.-(A)-Dr. chine guns and artillery pieces in fighting against three Ohio region and Mrs. J. C. Dennam of Franklinproaching marriage of their daughter, ton, La., were killed and Edgar R. nell. The wedding will take place on Huft of Meridian was critically injured in a two-car collision on the ily home "Weymouth Hall" and a re-Bogue river bridge three miles east ception will follow the ceremony. of here this afternoon.

> Huft, construction company employe stationed at Greenville, was reported of Miss Rosemary Louise Quinn to unconscious at the King's Daughters Robert Hendee Smith. hospital there. Investigating patrolmen said he was driving one of the vehicles and that the chauffeur driving Dr. and Mrs. Dennam sustained ninor injuries.

SHIP STRIKE ORDERED NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(A)-A walk-

When you can get for 35 cents an out which a union shokesman said would affect its members on "all ships bound for Axis or Allied ports" was ordered today by the Seafarers' International Union of North America acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and acharbor where three ships owned by the Alcoa Steamship Co., two freight ers with defense cargoes for West Indies bases and the cruise liner Vidalia on Friday morning. The couple

had no attendants and relatives and a few close friends acted as witnesses. board, and the gulf coast, reported Mrs. Dale is the daughter of Mr. no immediate developments. and Mrs. Ernest Brevard Cone of Eudora, Ark., and was a member of the faculty of the Ferriday High school

Mr. Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Jr., of Vidalia, is a graduate of the Vidalia High school and of the Louisiana State university with membership in the D. K. E. fraternity. He is associated with his father and and grandfather and uncle in the law. firm of Dale, Dale and Dale, Following a brief bridal trip they will make their home in Vidalia.

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special) -A wedding of much interest to their many friends throughout this section was that of Franklin Foster, son of Mrs. A. E. Stuart, of Ferriday, and Miss Clara Campbell, of Natchez, which was solemnized in Natchez by the Reverend W. A. Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist church at Natchez. Mr. Foster has been a resident of Ferriday since birth and the bride has resided in Natchez for some years

The groom was graduated from the Louisiana State university in the class of 1937 in chemical engineering, and also received his commission as a lieutenant in the United States army reserve corps. He is employed by the Armstrong Tire and Rubber company at Natchez, where Mrs. Foster is an

Following the ceremony the couple left by automobile for New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and other points of interest for a ten day honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home at Arlington in Natchez.

TODAY ANNIVERSARY OF NAPOLEON MARCH

(By Associated Press)
One hundred and twenty-nine year ago today Napoleon's conquering legions marched into Russian-abandoned Moscow and occupied the Kremlin. The Little Corporal's timetable from the day he invaded Russia on June 24, 1812, until he got to the capital was

Today, 85 days after striking out along the same path followed by Napoleon, Adolf Hitler's modernized war machine still is some 200 miles from Hitler, whose followers said that he

'equalled Napoleon" after his quick conquest of France and the low countries, began his Russian invasion last

ELECTRIFICATION 2 NEGROES ARE INJURED IN FIGHT, AUTO ACCIDENT

Monroe police were on the lookout last night for Robert Cherry, negro, who reportedly injured a negro woman, Bessie Reed, who was treated at the Monroe Charity hospital for a pos- | REA line from Calvin to Dodson, a sible skull fracture and knife wounds of the left arm, Acting Police Chief service 168 homes was announced Sat-B. L. Brantley said, adding that the altercation occurred on J. D. Parker's

In an automobile accident with an available. The work of securing the coal is used entirely in the producarmy truck near Ruston, Willie Rob- appropriation and right-of-way was erson, negro, of Minden, late last night begun over a year ago. The right-ofsuffered a compound fracture of his way was secured, but the allocation will be those of the United States chow and was treated at the Monroe has been used to construct other lines. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel Charity hospital, physicians there said. in other sections.

troops in the army would remain in the field and no postponement in launching the maneuvers with the Second army tomorrow at midnight was announced. The Second army lies encamped about 100 miles to the north, also in an area that may be affected by squalls caused by the

possible damage.

The situation was similar to that of August, 1940, when the last tropical storm hit Louisiana, and after edging westword from the mouth of Mississippi river clear to Lake Charles struck northward with cloudbursts of rain which mired down 90,000 troops for several days. Extremely heavy floods followed along

The United States weather bureau at 2:30 p. m., central standard time, today reported that the gale now was about 70 miles southwest of Grand Isle, apparently moving west-northwestward at about 10 miles per hour, when the center expected to hit the southwest Louisiana coast between DELTA CANCELS SOME midnight and five a. m. Sunday, attending by shifting gales up to 50 and FLIGHTS OF PLANES 50 miles per hour.

Persons in low, exposed places were warned to seek safety as tides were expected to rise three to four feet bove normal from Morgan City to Cameron, La.

they were cancelling Sunday and "Winds will increase ahead of the Monday flights west of Birmingham storm path and rise to gale velocity near the center," the bureau said. "There is some possibility of a turn to the northwest or north in which case the force will be felt a little nilitary planes over Louisiana and further east." Mississippi. Daytime trips are per-

Heavy rain fell here and all along the coast. Storm warnings remained displayed from Carrabelle, Fla., to

members to work arrangements HURRICANE SENDS whereby the daylight flights will off- PLANES AWAY FAST

ATLANTA, Sept. 13.—(P)—Delta and Eastern Air line officials said today

upon order of a civil aeronautics au-

All night trips were ordered sus-

pended because of war maneuvers by

mitted only when flying conditions

are perfect and visability unlimited.

n Shreveport today with C. A. A

set the suspension of night trips, or

for partial restoration of night flying.

Night trips for both companies will

hold there for flying condition re-

Pending revisions of the C. A. A

ruling, officials said they would an-

SERIOUSLY INJURED

high school student, was seriously in-

was riding with two schoolmates over

this morning. He is receiving treat-

ment at the Madison sanitarium for

Spells, escaped with minor lacera-

tions. The accident was caused when

the Crosby boy, who was driving, lost control of the truck in loose

SITE FOR SHRINERS

Ga., Hubert M. Poteat of New Bern

C., Thomas G. Brabston of Bir-

ningham, Ala., Junius W. Dessauer of

NOW AT HIGH LEVEL

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13.--(/P)-

that range would make for a healthy

Agriculture department workers re-

month ago and the increase was noted

generally in Texas.

They said the \$62 top was noted

in Tyler, Austin, Waxahachie and near

top prices were reported from Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

DODSON, Sept. 13.-(Special)-Ap

proval of \$36,000 by the Rural Elec-

condition.

New Orleans and J. Ed Hart of Green-

COTTONSEED PRICE

NEW ORLEANS NEXT

TALLULAH STUDENT

Officials of the two companies met

thority meeting in Shreveport, La.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13 .-for partial restoration of night flying. (P)—Warning that a hurricane was Attending the meeting for Delta sweeping toward the vast maneuver erations manager. Eastern Air line delegates were Captain L. H. Pabst and Captain Paul Foster. to bomb their bases.

The planes were out of bases at Lake Charles, New Orleans, Beaucancel in Atlanta. Other planes will mont and Houston within an hour continue as far as Birmingham and and 15 minutes after the evacuation order was given. The Third air task force, made up

of army, navy and marine fliers, had hundreds of roaring fighters with nounce new flight schedules the first which they could have fought an invader but the millions of dollars worth of planes would be helpless in a devastating wind. All the quarter-million men of the

Third army, bivouacked in southern Louisiana, were warned to take extra precautions but they were not shifted. TALLULAH, La., Sept. 13.-(Spe-Last year 70,000 men sat out a 70cial) - Kenneth Hampton, Tallulah mile-an-hour blow without serious jured when the truck in which he

The path of the hurricane moving around the gulf for two days had been minutely charted on air corps turned three miles east of Tallulah weather maps at each of the bases from which the fighters and hombers a fractured vertebra, injury of the spinal cord, lacerations of face and force assigned to the second army. force assigned to the second army.

When the hurricane pointed toward scaip and possible fractured ribs. His

companions, Jimmy Crosby and Ira the southern Louisiana maneuver area Major General Berhert A. Drague commander of the Third task force flashed to all stations an order to initiate "evacuation plan B." Seven thousand officers and enlisted men and more than 500 pilots went to work just as though American fighters had been heaten out of the air and enemy bombers were approaching instead of the hurricane. Soon afterward the fields were cleared. The movement of planes under

ATLANTA, Sept. 13.-(AP)-New Or-'evacuation B plan," is as follows: leans was chosen as the 1942 conven-Houston, Texas: 89th and 18th purtion city today as southeastern Shrinsuit squadrons. ers began packing their fun-making Houston, Texas: 89th and 18th regadgets and winding up their annual connaissance squadrons, remain at Ellington Field for further orders. J. M. Rodgers of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Beaumont, Texas: 27th pursuit, 3rd was elected president, succeeding Henry H. Cole of Tampa and six viceobservation squadron, 25th air base group and two squadrons of navy presidents were advanced. Those infighters, to Jackson, Miss. cluded George W. Hunt of Savannah, Port Arthur, Texas: 3rd Observation squadron, to Memphis, Tenn.

Lake Charles, Third task force headquarters: Headquarters squadron, 27th bombardment group, 35th air base group and two navy dive bomber squadrons to Jackson, Miss. Camp Beauregard, La.: 29th pursuit group, Esler Field, to Birmingham,

Lafayette, La.: Three observation squadrons, to Birmingham.

Baton Rouge: Three observation squadrons, to Birmingham.

New Orleans: 1st pursuit group Cottonseed prices ranging from \$58 to \$62 a ton today evoked from Agriculheadquarters, to Barksdale Field, Shreveport; 38th base squadron and ture Commissioner J. E. McDonald an opinion that price stablization within

31st pursuit squadron, to Waco, Texas. At the Lake Charles airport, now taken over by the army air forces ported cottonseed was bringing farm-ers prices considerably higher than a school, steps are being taken for protection of civilian aircraft and General Dargue's private plane will be flown this afternoon to San Antonio, All planes will return to their ma-

neuver bases, General Dargue said this afternoon, as soon as any danger from the tropical storm has passed.

STRIKE OF 8,800 LINE IS APPROVED MINERS CALLED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—(P)—Patrification administration to build the rick Fagan, district 5 president of the distance of approximately 36 miles, to C. I. O. United Mine Workers union, said tonight the union has called a strike of 8,800 miners in Pittsburgh district "captive" mines for Monday. It is believed that construction of the "Captive" mines are those whose line will begin as soon as materials are

> The union said the mines affected and Wheeling Steel Corporations.

ON FURLOUGH



Thomas Hodge, 26, of West Monroe, who is with the army corps at Camp Victoria, Tex., is now here on a furough. The son of Mrs. Duke Hodge, 1201 Trenton street, he is scheduled to report to camp September 22. He graduated from the Colorado Tech Air school at Denver, Colo., after attending Randolph field.

L. S. U. TO OPEN MONDAY BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13,-(AP) -With an enrollment just below 5,009 for the main campus, Louisiana State university will open classes Monday for the school's 82nd session. A decrease of about 300 students from last year's was expected after final enrollment figures are compiled, due to the number of young men called into military service. Freshmen were honored tonight at a campus dance.

12 to 20 Months to

'TELL GANG HELLO,' FLIER SAYS, KILLED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(A) -An American pilot from New Orleans killed flying with the R. A. F. n England wanted a pal, Major T. B. Herndon, to say "hello to the gang residence on the basis of past Com around the New Orleans airport."

Herndon, state aviation director, received a letter written jointly by Jack mation office at Vichy stated today, Marcus and Ray Cooper, New Orleans failed in an attempt to blow up the pilots attached to the air transport local government offices at Limoges, auxiliary of the R. A. F. It was writ- capital of the Haute Vienne departten August 25, just four days before ment. A bomb was discovered before Marcus was killed in a flying accident it exploded. in England. police rounded up about 15 followers of the Rightist leader Jacques Doriot

The fliers, recalling good times atending the National Aeronautics association convention at St. Louis, of the Rights react on charges of unlar asked Herndon to say "hello to the was reported here. gang" and named Major Glynne M. Jones, manager of the New Orleans airport, among several Louisianians whom they listed for remembrance. Marcus and Cooper told Major Hern-don they were "both proud of the opportunity of doing our bit for civilization" and closed with the postscript: 'See you later T. B., we hope."

against these leaders, including for-mer Premiers Edouard Daladier. Paul MOTORCYCLE CRASH Reynaud and Leon Blum and General FATAL TO SOLDIEF

JONESBORO, La., Sept. 13.-(Special)—Private William Benzger of Chicago, Ill., of headquarters com-pany, 58th field artillery, died Saturday morning from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on a highway The body is being held at the selling agency for regional cooperative. Southern Funeral home pending word associations in the South, will open

from relatives in Illinois.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13.—(P)— Headquarters of the American Coop-erative Cotton association will be

transferred here immediately from New Orleans, C. G. Henry of the Mid-South Cotton Growers association said tonight. The A. C. C. A., cotton

its new offices Monday.

munist records.

over the country."

Terrorists, the official French infor-

At Perigeaux, Marseille and Li-mogues, all in the unoccupied zone,

on charges of unlawful assembly, it

The information office said "Com-

munists are multiplying incidents all

A Vichy government cabinet meet-

ing discussed the new court of jus-

tice which is to try the chiefs of the Third Republic. Marshal Petain has

promised that the governments' action

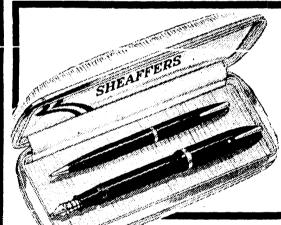
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under way by October 15.

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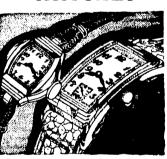


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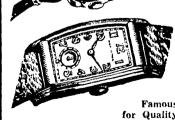
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PLANES RUSHING

center of the path the storm was

expected to take on reaching the

Third army headquarters, however

August, 1940, when the last tropical

westword from the mouth of

storm hit Louisiana, and after edging

90,000 troops for several days. Ex-

westward at about 10 miles per hour, when the center expected to hit the

outhwest Louisiana coast between

Persons in low, exposed places were

expected to rise three to four feet

above normal from Morgan City to

"Winds will increase ahead of the

There is some possibility of a turn

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13 .-

(A)-Warning that a hurricane was

area of the Third army sent 400 fight-

scurrying to havens in Alabama, Mis-

sissippi and inland Texas today as

though an invading enemy were out

The planes were out of bases at Lake Charles, New Orleans, Beau-

mont and Houston within an hour

and 15 minutes after the evacuation

The Third air task force, made up

of army, navy and marine fliers, had

hundreds of roaring fighters with

which they could have fought an in-

vader but the millions of dollars worth of planes would be helpless in

All the quarter-million men of the Third army, bivouacked in southern

Louisiana, were warned to take extra

precautions but they were not shifted.

Last year 70,000 men sat out a 70-

from which the fighters and bombers

were to operate against a similar task

When the hurricane pointed toward

the southern Louisiana maneuver area Major General Berhert A. Drague,

commander of the Third task force,

flashed to all stations an order to

initiate "evacuation plan B." Seven

thousand officers and enlisted men

and more than 500 pilots went to work just as though American fighters had been beaten out of the air

and enemy bombers were approach-

ing instead of the hurricane. Soon afterward the fields were cleared.

The movement of planes under evacuation B plan," is as follows:

Houston, Texas: 89th and 18th pur-

Houston, Texas: 89th and 18th re-

connaissance squadrons, remain at Ellington Field for further orders.

observation squadron, 25th air base

squadrons, to Birmingham.

eral Dargue's private plane will be

Beaumont, Texas: 27th pursuit, 3rd

suit squadrons.

force assigned to the second army.

midnight and five a. m. Sunday, at-

miles per hour.

HURRICANE SENDS

to bomb their bases

order was given.

a devastating wind.

PLANES AWAY FAST

Cameron, La.

possible damage.

mainland.

RABBIT SHOOTERS **BAG MANY TANKS**

Colonel Thinks Texas Hunters Could Solve Defense Problem

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13.-(A)-More squirrel and rabbit shootin' Texans might solve the army's tank defense problem, Colonel Ernest O. Thompson

Flushed with pleasure at his regiment's anti-tank company success theoretically bagging 19 of 20 tanks in the Texas-Louisiana war games Colonel Thompson today telephoned Texas capitol correspondents from Shreveport, La., to chat about things in general and the tank routs in particular.

"Our anti-tank company was attacked by 20 tanks but our boysall from Gonzales-bagged 19 of them with .37 millimeter guns," he said. "The other one turned tail and

fled. Colonel Thompson, chairman of the

Texas railroad commission and now on active service with the 36th division, Texas national guard, declared the experience convinced him tanks were not invulnerable. These Texas boys don't get excited

when they meet tanks," he added. "We keep our defense mobile and move in to meet them, beating them

to the draw.

The colonel reported his entire regiment, the 141st infantry, in hardened physical condition and their morale The tank encounter occurred near

Flatwoods, La. Colonel Thompson reported his regiment had made a fine record in the preliminary phases of a gigantic military maneuver which begins next week. "It captured many members of the

opposing Red forces, and trucks, machine guns and artillery pieces in ments," he declared.

for battle. Voice of the screen was not always Bogue river bridge three miles east ception will follow the ceremony. mechanical. Hidden actors, in the of here this afternoon.

the shadow characters of the film to

provide a "talkie"-after a fashion.

Flush Poisons From **Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights**

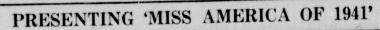
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Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.





Rosemary La Planche (above), 19, "Miss California" in the annual Atlantic City bathing beauty contest, wor out over all comers and was crowned "Miss America of 1941" at the closing of the pageant. She lives in Los Angeles

MARRIAGES

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.-(Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Mor-

ton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Miss Rubymae to Mr. Harmon Con-

born and reared near Vidalia on

Whitehall plantation. She is a daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn.

FRANKLINTON PAIR KILLED IN CRASH

LELAND, Miss., Sept. 13.-(A)-Dr. fighting against three Ohio regi- and Mrs. J. C. Dennam of Franklinton, La., were killed and Edgar R. "The men are hardened and ready Huft of Meridian was critically in- Wednesday September 17 at the famjured in a two-car collision on the ily home "Weymouth Hall" and a re-

> Huft, construction company employe unconscious at the King's Daughters Robert Hendee Smith. hospital there. Investigating patrol-day in Lake Charles. Miss Quinn was men said he was driving one of the vehicles and that the chauffeur driving Dr. and Mrs. Dennam sustained minor injuries.

SHIP STRIKE ORDERED

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(AP)-A walkout which a union shokesman said When you can get for 35 cents an would affect its members on "all ships bound for Axis or Allied ports' diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and kidneys the waste matter, poisons and the form of North America acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night? International Union of North America the Alcoa Steamship Co., two freight-

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of Vidalia. The wedding was solemnized by the First effects were felt in New York Reverend Francis X. Kronemeyer, harbor where three ships owned by pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, of Vidalia, at the resiers with defense cargoes for West dence of Judge and Mrs. John Dale in Indies bases and the cruise liner Vidalia on Friday morning. The couple Evangeline, were unable to sail had no attendants and relatives and Other ports along the eastern sea- a few close friends acted as witnesses. board, and the gulf coast, reported Mrs. Dale is the daughter of Mr. no immediate developments.

and Mrs. Ernest Brevard Cone of Eudora, Ark., and was a member of the culty of the Ferriday High school

Mr. Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Jr., of Vidalia, is a graduate of the Vidalia High school and of the Louisiana State university with membership in the D. K. E. fraternity. he is associated with his father and grandfather and uncle in the law. firm of Dale, Dale and Dale, Following a brief bridal trip they will make their home in Vidalia.

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special) -A wedding of much interest to their nany friends throughout this section that of Franklin Foster, son of Mrs. A. E. Stuart, of Ferriday, and Miss Clara Campbell, of Natchez, which was solemnized in Natchez by the Reverend W. A. Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist church at Natchez. Mr. Foster has been a resident of Ferriday since birth and the bride

has resided in Natchez for some years The groom was graduated from the Louisiana State university in the class of 1937 in chemical engineering, and lso received his commission as a eutenant in the United States army reserve corps. He is employed by the Armstrong Tire and Rubber company

at Natchez, where Mrs. Foster is an Following the ceremony the couple left by automobile for New Orleans, Rouge, and other points of interest for a ten day honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home at Arlington in Natchez.

TODAY ANNIVERSARY OF NAPOLEON MARCH

One hundred and twenty-nine year go today Napoleon's conquering leions marched into Russian-abandoned Moscow and occupied the Kremlin. The Little Corporal's timetable from he day he invaded Russia on June 24, 812, until he got to the capital was

Today, 85 days after striking out along the same path followed by Na-poleon, Adolf Hitler's modernized war achine still is some 200 miles from

Hitler, whose followers said that he generally in Texas. equalled Napoleon" after his quick onquest of France and the low counbegan his Russian invasion last

2 NEGROES ARE INJURED IN FIGHT, AUTO ACCIDENT

Monroe police were on the lookout ast night for Robert Cherry, negro, who reportedly injured a negro wom-B. L. Brantley said, adding that the urday.

In an automobile accident with all available. The work was tion of steel.

The union said the mines affected. erson, negro, of Minden, late last night begun over a year ago. The right-ofuffered a compound fracture of his way was secured, but the allocation will be those of the United States slibow and was treated at the Monroe has been used to construct other lines. Charity hospital, physicians there said. in other sections.

DELTA CANCELS SOME FLIGHTS OF PLANES

ATLANTA, Sept. 13.—(P)—Delta and Eastern Air line officials said today they were cancelling Sunday and Monday flights west of Birmingham nell. The wedding will take place on upon order of a civil aeronautics authority meeting in Shreveport, La.

storm path and rise to gale velocity near the center," the bureau said. All night trips were ordered susto the northwest or north in which pended because of war maneuvers by case the force will be felt a little FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 13.—(Special) nilitary planes over Louisiana and -A marriage of interest here is that Daytime trips are perstationed at Greenville, was reported of Miss Rosemary Louise Quinn to mitted only when flying conditions the coast. Storm warnings remained are perfect and visability unlimited. The marriage took place on Satur-

Officials of the two companies met Sabine, Tex. in Shreveport today with C. A. A. members to work arrangements whereby the daylight flights will offset the suspension of night trips, or for partial restoration of night flying.

Attending the meeting for Delta -A marriage of outstanding interest were C. E. Woolman, vice-president, and Captain George R. Cushing, opwas the ceremony which joined Miss Frances Nadine Cone of Eudora, Ark., erations manager. Eastern Air line delegates were Captain L. H. Pabst and Ferriday, La., and John Dale III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Jr., and Captain Paul Foster, operations

Night trips for both companies will cancel in Atlanta. Other planes will ontinue as far as Birmingham and hold there for flying condition re-

Pending revisions of the C. A. A. ruling, officials said they would announce new flight schedules the first

TALLULAH STUDENT SERIOUSLY INJURED

TALLULAH, La., Sept. 13 .- (Special) -- Kenneth Hampton, Tallulah mile-an-hour blow without serious high school student, was seriously in- consequences. was riding with two schoolmates over- around the gulf for two days had turned three miles east of Tallulah been minutely charted on air corps this morning. He is receiving treatthis morning. He is receiving treatment at the Madison sanitarium for a fractured vertebra, injury of the spinal cord, lacerations of face and scarp and possible fractured ribs. His companions, Jimmy Crosby and Ira Spells, escaped with minor lacerations. The accident was caused when the Crosby boy, who was driving, lost control of the truck in loose

NEW ORLEANS NEXT SITE FOR SHRINERS

ATLANTA, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-New Orleans was chosen as the 1942 convention city today as southeastern Shrin-ers began packing their fun-making gadgets and winding up their annual

J. M. Rodgers of Chattanooga, Tenn. was elected president, succeeding Henry H. Cole of Tampa and six vicepresidents were advanced. Those included George W. Hunt of Savannah, Ga., Hubert M. Poteat of New Bern,

NOW AT HIGH LEVEL

Cottonseed prices ranging from \$58 to squadrons, to Birmingham. \$62 a ton today evoked from Agricul- New Orleans: 1st purs ture Commissioner J. E. McDonald an opinion that price stablization within that range would make for a healthy 31st pursuit squadron, to Waco, Texas.

They said the \$62 top was noted top prices were reported from Corpus Christi and San Antonio

ELECTRIFICATION LINE IS APPROVED

proval of \$36,000 by the Rural Elec-Bessie Reed, who was treated at trification administration to build the

line will begin as soon as materials are In an automobile accident with an available. The work of securing the coal is used entirely in the produc-

ON FURLOUGH

army and navy planes, attached to the Third army, with headquarters in Lake Charles, this afternoon began moving from Texas and Louisiana airports to inland airfields to escape Lake Charles, largest city in southwest Louisiana and now surrounded by many divisions equipped with latest type arms and tanks, was in the

reported that the more than 330,000 roops in the army would remain in Thomas Hodge, 26, of West Monroe, the field and no postponement in who is with the army corps at Camp launching the maneuvers with the Victoria, Tex., is now here on a fur-lough. The son of Mrs. Duke Hodge, Second army tomorrow at midnight was announced. The Second army 1201 Trenton street, he is scheduled to lies encamped about 100 miles to the report to camp September 22. He grad-uated from the Colorado Tech Air school at Denver, Colo., after attendnorth, also in an area that may be affected by squalls caused by the ing Randolph field. The situation was similar to that of

L. S. U. TO OPEN MONDAY BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(A)

-With an enrollment just below 5,009 Mississippi river clear to Lake Charles struck northward with cloudbursts of rain which mired down tremely heavy floods followed along The United States weather bureau rollment figures are compiled, due to near Jonesboro. the number of young men called into at 2:30 p. m., central standard time, today reported that the gale now was about 70 miles southwest of Grand ored tonight at a campus dance. Isle, apparently moving west-north-

'TELL GANG HELLO,' FLIER SAYS, KILLED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(AP) -An American pilot from New Orleans killed flying with the R. A. F. in England wanted a pal, Major T. B. Herndon, to say "hello to the gang residence on the basis of past Comaround the New Orleans airport."

Herndon, state aviation director, received a letter written jointly by Jack auxiliary of the R. A. F. It was written August 25, just four days before Marcus was killed in a flying accident

sociation convention at St. Louis, asked Herndon to say "hello to the gang" and named Major Glynne M. Jones, manager of the New Orleans airport, among several Louisianians whom they listed for remembrance. Marcus and Cooper told Major Hern-don they were "both proud of the opportunity of doing our bit for civilization" and closed with the postscript: "See you later T. B., we hope."

MOTORCYCLE CRASH FATAL TO SOLDIER

JONESBORO, La., Sept. 13.-(Speuniversity will open classes Monday for the school's 82nd session. A decrease of about 300 student for the school's 82nd session. for the school's 82nd session. A de-crease of about 300 students from last vear's was expected after final enyear's was expected after final en- a motorcycle accident on a highway military service. Freshmen were hon- Southern Funeral home pending word from relatives in Illinois.

munist records. Terrorists, the official French information office at Vichy stated today, Marcus and Ray Cooper, New Orleans failed in an attempt to blow up the pilots attached to the air transport local government offices at Limoges, capital of the Haute Vienne department. A bomb was discovered before

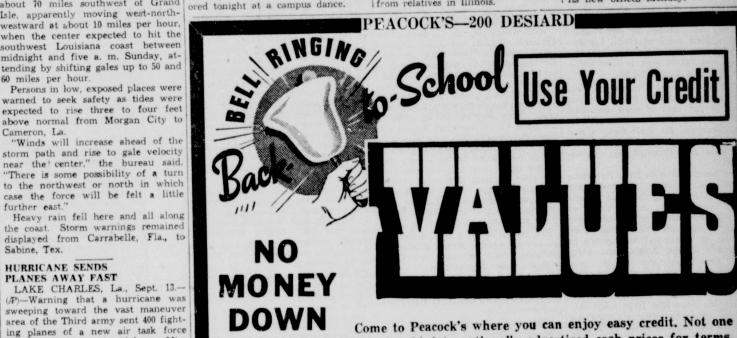
it exploded. At Perigeaux. Marseille and Li-The fliers, recalling good times attending the National Aeronautics association convention at St. Louis, on charges of unlawful assembly, it was reported here.

The information office said "Communists are multiplying incidents all over the country.'

A Vichy government cabinet meetdiscussed the new court of justice which is to try the chiefs of the Third Republic. Marshal Petain has promised that the governments' action against these leaders, including for-mer Premiers Edouard Daladier. Paul Reynaud and Leon Blum and General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, will be under way by October 15.

HEADQUARTERS CHANGED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13.—(P)— Headquarters of the American Cooperative Cotton association will be said tonight. The A. C. C. A., cotton The body is being held at the selling agency for regional cooperative associations in the South, will open



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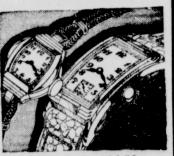
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N. C., Thomas G. Brabston of Bir-mingham, Ala., Junius W. Dessauer of New Orleans and J. Ed Hart of Green-COTTONSEED PRICE

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13.-(AP)-

Agriculture department workers re-ported cottonseed was bringing farm-for construction of an aerial gunnery ers prices considerably higher than a school, steps are being taken for promonth ago and the increase was noted tection of civilian aircraft and Gen-

flown this afternoon to San Antonio, in Tyler, Austin, Waxahachie and near Texas. All planes will return to their maneuver bases, General Dargue said this afternoon, as soon as any danger from

the tropical storm has passed. STRIKE OF 8,800 MINERS CALLED

the Monroe Charity hospital for a pos-sible skull fracture and knife wounds distance of approximately 36 miles, to C. I. O. United Mine Workers union, of the left arm, Acting Police Chief service 168 homes was announced Satstrike of 8,800 miners in Pittsburgh altercation occurred on J. D. Parker's It is believed that construction of the district "captive" mines for Mcnday. "Captive" mines are those whose

and Wheeling Steel Corporations.

Port Arthur, Texas: 3rd Observation squadron, to Memphis, Tenn. Lake Charles, Third task force Smart models for men and women headquarters: Headquarters squadron, bombardment group, 35th air base group and two navy dive bomber squadrons to Jackson, Miss. Camp Beauregard, La.: 29th pursuit group, Esler Field, to Birmingham, Lafayette, La.: Three observation Baton Rouge: Three observation New Orleans: 1st pursuit group headquarters, to Barksdale Field, Shreveport; 38th base squadron and At the Lake Charles airport, now

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—(A)—Patrick Fagan, district 5 president of the

group and two squadrons of navy fighters, to Jackson, Miss.

HASSD FOR WAR

Ready To Throw Mechanized Might At Third Army **Forces**

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 13.-(P)-The nased today for the first time throw the mechanized might of its two divisions at the Third army in the curtain is raised Sunday ght on the army's biggest war games

The divisions composing the armoved corps commanded by Major-General Charles L. Scott, lean ex-cavalry , are the laboratory out of which the war department hopes to build a re of "panzer" units surpassing in bility and fire power even the highly touted German armored forces.

Already two other armored divisions have been activated although not equipped, the Third division at Camp Polk, La., and the 4th divison at Pine Camp, N. Y., orders to form the Fifth division at Fort Knox, Ky, have been issued and plans have en made to put into service the 6th th and 8th armored divisions else-

some 300 tanks and 800 other d vehicles in each division, the oceps will serve as Second army's kout punch when the front lin battle line is established. Although Third army will have several G. H. bettalions, its armored force will far outnumbered by the strength the First armored corps; Lieutennt General Walter Kreuger, however will have 330,000 men to Lieutenant-General Ben Lear's 200.

The two armored divisions, but into service less than a year ago, and with 75 per cent of their person. with 75 per cent of their persons prise. They may not yet be down to reserve officers, have the point where combined British and seasoned for their task in pre- American construction equals or surnary maneuvers, but never becare have they operated near one an- ing in the United States is only just

ning, Ga., under Major-General German sinkings also rise rapidly enced, participating in two weeks of when construction will surpass losses the June maneuvers in Tennessee and is not far distant. then joining with Third army in its | The possibility of a rise in German | months the action at sea may again Louisiana during August and early probably very definitely connected with the Greer incident.

first among armored troops but depleted several times to published theories of the attack upon a fundamental piece of information he form new units, the First armored di- the United States destroyer Greer are had to have. vision has been into large scale ma- very convincing. neuver action but three days, taking part in the final problem of Second man contention that the Greer fired army's maneuvers in Louisiana early first. If the Greer had sighted the nis week. It is commanded by Major-General Bruce McGruder.

ared divisions are strangely contrasted torpedoes at the Greer at all. Enmen. McGruder, soft-spoken, brown- countering a destroyer and not haveved ex-infantryman who came up ing the advantage of being able to fire from the ranks, believes in calmly di- first, it would be the most foolhardy recting his men from a central point submarine commander who would try outspoken graduate of West Point and in such an unequal contest. ex-cavalryman, believes in leading his Nor is much credence given in any men into battle in the same manner informed circles to the idea that the of the cavalry charges of old. He is attack was a mistake of the submarine similar found in one of the tanks or commander, and that he thought he scout cars nearest the enemy lines. was launching his torpedoes against a Supervising the armored operations | British destroyer. Such a nypothesis | was cancelled due to the army maneumight be Major-General Jacob E. Ev-

ers, ex-artilleryman who became chief occurred at night when all American of the nation's armored forces recently, succeeds the late Major-General Edna Chaffee.

STATE GETS 90,128

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(A) -E. D. Denis, executive secretary of the state's national defense council, said today a recheck of figures on the collection of scrap aluminum in Louisiana for defense industries showed that the New Orleans concentration area had weighed in a total of 90,128 pounds of the used metal.

This was 37,000 pounds more than the figure previously announced, Denis said. Of the total 60.153 pounds was collected in Orleans parish and the remainder in a dozen surrounding par-

The state's entire total now is 169,213 pounds, rather than 132,090 pounds, as previously reported, Denis said.

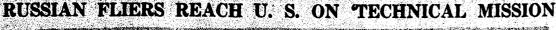
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Murray Hudson et al to O. W. Johnson, lot in block 6, Hudson's First or Home addition; \$650 cash. E. O. Smith et als to Clarence B.

J. C. McCurdy to Annie Mae Brant-

ley, lots 22, 23, block 2, G. O. Dooley's subdivision in sections 5, 8, township 17 north, range 4 east; \$100 cash.

The mineral content of the sea-4,800,000 cubic miles of it—would cover the entire United States in a layer more than a mile high, three-quarters





One of the two Russian flying boats carrying Red diplomats on a "technical mission" to the United States set wn on the waters at Sand Point, near Seattle, Wash., after completing a 930-mile flight from Sitka, Alaska, in

mind he has received his answer. It

is that any interference with the

That this may be the real explana-

tion of the attack is borne out by the

fact that almost certainly the attack

upon the Robin Moor on May 21 was

for the purpose of testing out Amer-

ican opinion. At that time Hitler

sumably he felt safe, therefore, in em-

barking upon the campaign into Rus-

Now that campaign has bogged down

RODEO PLANNED

tober 22-26 By Parish,

West Monroe Groups

Because the Ouachita Valley Fair

association and the West Monroe

Rodeo Association, Inc., are planning

rodeo and livestock show October

The livestock show will be free

and will feature the cattle now being

raised by Ouachita Parish 4-H Club

boys and girls and adult farmers.

"Much progress has been made in

the past three years in the livestock

ndustry," Robert Harmon, chairman

of the group, said yesterday, "and the

ivestock men plan to show the visit-

ng public the finest group of pure

ored and grade cattle ever assembled

The horse and mule show is ex-

pected to reveal the progress made

n these enterprises. The swine show

will feature the 4-H club members'

Bucking stock for the rodeo is now being secured from Fort Worth,

cowboys ever given are being of-

The rodeo and livestock parade will

be held Wednesday October 22 be-ginning at noon, and the first per-

formance will be given that night at

WILL GO TO NASHVILLE

Plans for a group to attend the

National Home Demonstration council

meeting to be held October 22 at Nash-

yesterday morning at the parish court-

house. The meeting was attended by

DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

Sears. Roebuck and company.

fered," Mr. Harmon said.

in this area."

rather to a shooting war at sea.

British, Allied Shipping Losses Go Low In August

Believed Less Than For Any If so, there was but one way to find Month This Year: New Spurt Likely

By Harold Brayman WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13 .-(Special)—British and allied shipping American fleet in the Atlantic will not lead to a storm in America, but osses throughout the world are reliably understood to have been the lowest in August for any month in a year. No official figures on total losses have yet been given out, but when they come they will be a pleasant sur-

found that it was not excitable. Prepasses the monthly losses. Shipbuild-Second division from Fort Benidly over the next 12 months. Unless and gives every evidence of tying up a large part of the German army and S. Patton, is the most experi- from the low point of August the time air force through the winter and into

next summer. During the winter "warmup" war games in sea activity against British shipping is become the most active one carried on by Germany. If so, knowing what to expect from

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occurred in broad daylight. Under such conditions, if the submarine commander took only one peep through his periscope before firing, POUNDS OF ALUMINUM he should have been able to see the clearly distinguishable marks on the

ship, proclaiming it American.

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Gen. McNair Calls For Strict Observance Of War-Time Rules

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13.-(AP) Saying the Second vs. Third army "may be the last," Lieutenant-General Lesley J. McNair, chief of army general headquarters, called tonight for strict observance of war-time rules in the Louisiana field exercises.

Laying down the maneuver laws to 2,000 officers-umpires of the Second and then the Third armies, who will oppose each other for two weeks be-ginning Monday, he declared "this maneuvers is a test of tank warfare and anti-tank defense. We are def-initely out to see if and how we can crush a modern tank offensive." The prime purpose of the war games

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General McNair said the umpires for the parachute troops would jump with their men. He has not yet said whether this newly developed army force the liquid on their arms and legs and

would serve with the Third or Second army, or a part with each. Realism of war will be carried out

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THE POOR HORSES!

FORT JACKSON, S. C.-(A)-Troopers of the 102nd cavalry, after rid-Ticks and mosquitoes are repelled free Sundays riding their horses "for

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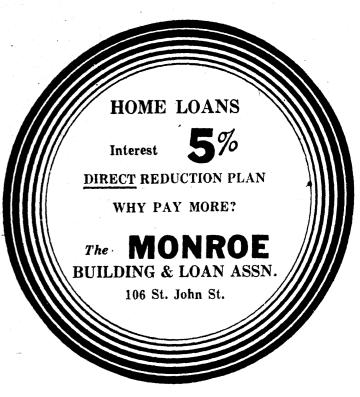
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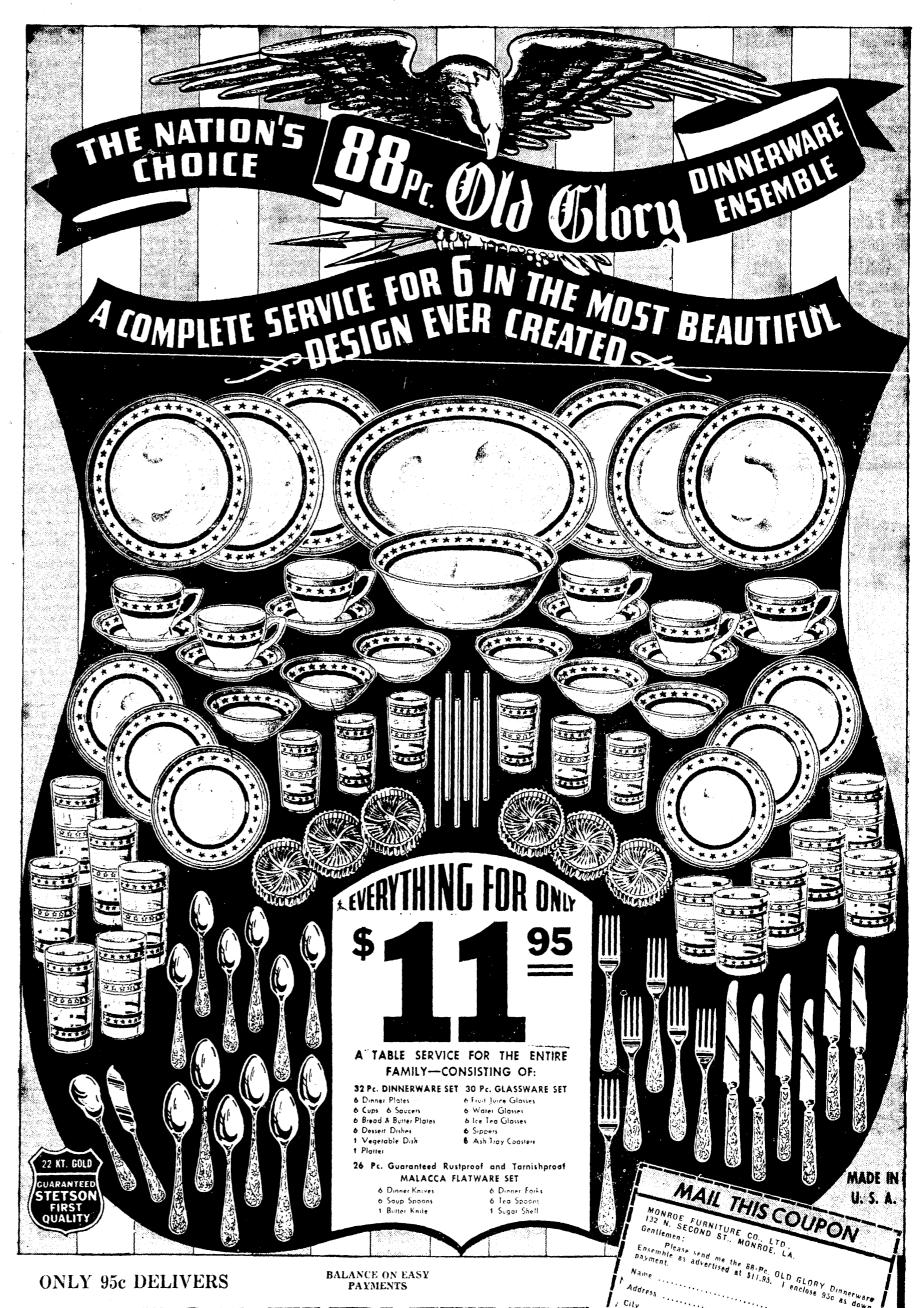
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ARMORED CORPS MASSED FOR WAR

Ready To Throw Mechanized Might At Third Army

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 13 .- (A)-The nawas massed today for the first time, ready to throw the mechanized might of its two divisions at the Third army when the curtain is raised Sunday night on the army's biggest war games in history.

The divisions composing the arm-ored corps commanded by Major-General Charles L. Scott, lean ex-cavalry man, are the laboratory out of which war department hopes to build a core of "panzer" units surpassing in ility and fire power even the touted German armored forces.

Already two other armored divisions have been activated although not equipped, the Third division at Camp Polk, La., and the 4th division at Pine Camp, N. Y., orders to form the Fifth division at Fort Knox, Ky., have been issued and plans have been made to put into service the 6th, 7th and 8th armored divisions else

With some 300 tanks and 800 other armored vehicles in each division, the corps will serve as Second army's knockout punch when the front line bettle line is established. Although army will have several G. H. battalions, its armored force will far outnumbered by the strength the First armored corps; Lieuten--Genera, Walter Kreuger, however,

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STATE GETS 90,128

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(AP) -E. D. Denis, executive secretary of the state's national defense council, said today a recheck of figures on the collection of scrap aluminum in Louisiana for defense industries showed that the New Orleans concentration area had weighed in a total of 90,128 nds of the used metal.

This was 37,000 pounds more than the figure previously announced, Denis said. Of the total 60,153 pounds was collected in Orleans parish and the remainder in a dozen surrounding par-

The state's entire total now is 169,213 pounds, rather than 132,090 pounds, as

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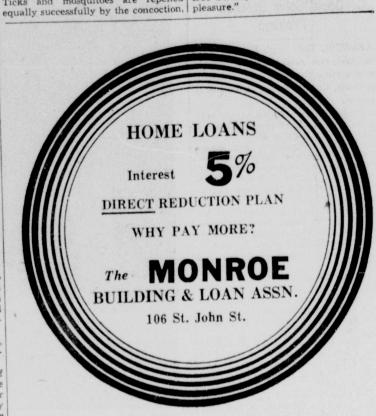
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RODEO PLANNED

Performances To Be Held October 22-26 By Parish, West Monroe Groups

of the nation's armored forces recently, succeeds the late Major-General Edna Chaffee.

occurred at night when all American association and the West Monroe Rodeo Association, Inc., are planning occurred in broad daylight.

"Much progress has been made in Nor is there much sense in the third the past three years in the livestock of the group, said yesterday, "and the livestock men plan to show the visiting public the finest group of pure bred and grade cattle ever assembled in this area.

The horse and mule show is expected to reveal the progress made in these enterprises. The swine show will feature the 4-H club members pigs being raised in cooperation with Sears, Roebuck and company.

Bucking stock for the rodeo is now being secured from Fort Worth, Texas, and "the largest purses for

The rodeo and livestock parade will formance will be given that night at

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AIRPORTS LOOK LIKE FARM LAND

unways Made To Resemble Continuation Of Coun-

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13.—(AP For years American engineers have en making airports out of swamps rm land and places where only ullies were before. Today engineers, the nation's new army, are usy making airports appear to be ast like those everyday scenes.

These men make vast stretches o laring, yellow, newly-filled ground nd smooth concrete runways that tand out to the aerial observer like sailboat in a duck pond into havens or combat planes. Such a job takes lot of doing but these expertsviation engineers — make a smooth rport look like a soybean field, and runway just the continuation of a inding country road through a acid countryside.

Four-hundred-mile-an-hour fighter lanes have to have good wheelroom nd a lot of it to get off the ground iring wartime to repel invaders. In cond and Third armies, beginning ext week, even the airports are to camouflaged as much as possible. ne planes are to be dispersed and otected as though the ships of the possing side were dropping real furniture in dormitories. ombs instead of flour-filled sacks. To show the magic these new enfineers can perform, they have paint-

the end of a concrete runway ull black, thrown sawdust on asphalt ut over newly dug earth, and from 0,000 feet in the air it appears to a fertile field, waiting to be sown ev make wires stretched between of cloth look like a cultivated eld, and paint what appear to be lies on a runway that will accomo ite a 23-passenger ship.

They also build pens for the fightng ships. Wire netting with green eamers hanging from it shield the wing from enemy eyes and double log asked, carefully noting the disheveled walls, filled in with dirt or cordwood, otect each plane from concussion splinters from a bomb dropped fighter airport just behind the lines these morning papers are, without a plane from a direct hit.

In addition to this camouflage, and Judy's mouth for a second. onstruction an advanced fighter air-ort must have bombproof and gas-fully, did I?" she asked. "In this pose proof shelters for plane crews-eight even my skirts are ballooning." en to a plane—and barbed wire eninglements for ground troops to rapped for silence.

Pioneers in this high art are the mon pleas judge, too, so I forgot to men of company F, 21st engineers be scared." She gave the judge on the aviation) from Langley Field, Va., bench a dazzling smile. "Yes, I'm in work on Esler Field, near Camp the pictures. I haven't read the ar-Beauregard, La. Captain Henry A. ticles. I'm sorry. ch company to be organized. Event- happened?" The judge teaned back tally there is to be at least one such and relaxed. Several times he covered organization for each of the four field his amusement with a long hand

HOPE TO CAPITALIZE

uzzled citizens of this tiny north lawyer instantly." talize on the century-old town well ere which mysteriously keeps pour-ng out gasoline-saturated water. The well has been acting up for closed before he reached it. early eight weeks now and the puzzle

mes a brand of motor fuel. Today, Town Marshal Travis Hurdle operator for a call.

When the gasoline content was first for me?" scovered, town officials thought it

der lock and key now. Professor R. R. Priddy of the Mis- reached from the booth to give the sippi geological survey investigated officer the money, and theorized that the gasoline came

Alderman J. I. Hamilton says that the smooth, metallic voice of the opot only does the fuel keep coming erator reported in a moment. "Would on that there are "ever-increasing you like to try another number?" uantities of gasoline in the water."

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PUERTO RICAN AT TECH, EARLY



Louisiana Tech's fall opening had been delayed until October 2 because of e simulated warfare between the army maneuvers, arrived in Ruston three weeks early. The Puerto Rican, planning to be a freshman agriculture student at Tech, is pictured above vearing a native hat (pava) and holding two malacas, which look a little like gourds and sound a lot like they have buckshot in them. Umpierre temporarily has been taken under the wings of two of the dean's men, Jesse Stodghill (left), Ruston, and Dan Otts (right), Bernice, who are arranging

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

"Maybe not ever-because nobody will

loan me the money for bond, let alone

"When do you appear before the municipal court?"

From some weary compartment of

"Then what will happen?" "I'll probably go to the state reform-

hooked rugs."

other went to Phil.

er mind where she had stored other half-heard suggestions, Judy summoned the answer. "Day after tomor-

tory for women and learn to make

She was afraid, more afraid than she

She asked for a telegraph blank and sent two telegrams, collect, 200 words

each. One went to her father. The

Now surely answers would come.

Perhaps her family had not under-

stood. Maybe Philip thought she had

gone sky-riding for the daring of it. Now Sandy would have understood-

Sandy! If it hadn't been for his crazy,

barnstorming theft of her, she would be married to Phil and wearing a diamond circlet

Suddenly she looked at the two-

karat diamond engagement ring she

wore. It was nice. If Phil wanted it

she would put it in a black velvet box

Half an hour passed. Then another.

On and on. Regularly either an at-

tendant or the matron came to Judy's cell to plead for an admittance for

Sandy. He wrote notes which she re-

turned unopened. Finally, at 4 o'clock

She opened it, with trembling fin-

ALLOTMENT IS GIVEN

Superintendent of Education John

E. Coxe said yesterday that the Sep-

tember allotment of state funds to

parish school boards amounted to \$1,-

Regular funds distributed according

to the number of educables in the par-

ish accounted for \$918,425, or \$1.36 per

educable, while equalization payments

to parishes with smaller local re-

Distribution in northeast Louisiana

of the two payments by parishes with

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Caldwell, \$5,226.48; \$5.948.37. Cata-

houla, \$5.824.88; \$6,654.48. Claiborne, \$15,317.12; \$4.612.08. Concordia, \$5,267.28;

\$1.070.53. East Carroll, \$6,778.24; \$298.20

Madison, \$6,746.96; no equalization. Morehouse, \$10,874.56; \$1,095.90. Oua-chita. \$20,760.40; \$2,201.69. Richland,

\$11.802.08; \$8.641.99. Tensas, \$6,113.20;

BACK FROM SHREVEPORT

port, where he conducted a two-week

revival service at the Park Avenue

He announced that he will occupy

The revival just completed proved

WANT SNAKE BOOKS

WINNFIELD, La., Sept. 13.-(A)-

Second army soldiers on maneuvers

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lor. Winnfield librarian. Their most

The Dutch East Indies' air force

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Knifeless Cube Steaks

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frequent requests? Books on how to

identify snakes, says Miss Taylor,

sources totaled \$306,343.

payment second, follows:

Lincoln, \$10,720.88; \$8,356.60.

gers, and turned to the signature.

SEPTEMBER SCHOOL

and send it back, though,

she received a telegram.

canted to reveal, so she laughed.

for my fine and costs.'

CHAPTER XXI Judy walked to the stand, limping little because one foot had a high-

bottom with every step. "Miss Allen?" the voice of the lav

purple eyes. "Yes, Your Honor.' "Are you willing to state that the usuming and materials too scarce at stories and photographs of you in

doubt, yourself?"

The lost dimples played around

She heard laughter. The judge ght off parachute troops or advanc- Judy looked up in surprise. "I'm sorry. You see, my father is a com-

de is commander. It is the first "Will you please tell the court what

which he passed over his face. At the end he set Judy's bond at

\$1,000. She did not flinch. "I cannot meet the amount," she stated as calm-ON GASOLINE WELL by as the associate editor of Under Twenty should state her facts. "If I may get in touch with my father or my fiance I shall be able to meet the TAYLOR, Miss., Sept. 13.—(P) my fiance I shall be able to meet the bond you are setting, and obtain a

> She was led away at once. Sandy followed but she swung a heavy door

"Where are the telephones?" she ill hasn't been solved. Taylor folk asked the attendant who was guiding we merely to run the water through her. She wondered what people did ordinary cream separator and out when they were in jail and didn't have a nickel with which to summon the

ot busy. Bucketful after bucketful. The officer who was conducting her was drawn from the well, the fuel on her various missions was genial parated and stored away. The board and sympathetic. Judy smiled again. aldermen figures to use it in town "Officer, will you lend me a nickel cucks to haul paving material into until I summon an operator? Or better still, will you call the operator

The man grinned sheepishly, found prank and had the well cleaned out. a dime in his pocketbook, and gave ut the gas kept coming. The well's it to Judy. She dialed, heard the click which returned the coin and

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And here's a special offer that we can make you. On new purchases up to \$50.00 we will accept as little as \$1.00 down as heretofore and give you up to 9 months to pay the balance. See the many items in our store under \$50.00, make your selection and take advantage of this special offer. It's easy to buy furniture now-come in and let us show you the things you need.

KUE FUKN

Company, Ltd.

NRPORTS LOOK LIKE FARM LAND

unways Made To Resemble Continuation Of Country Road

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 13.-(A)

ot of doing but these expertsengineers - make a smooth runway just the continuation of

Four-hundred-mile-an-hour fighter though the ships of the show the magic these new en

black, thrown sawdust on asphalt over newly dug earth, and from a fertile field, waiting to be sown make wires stretched between cloth look like a cultivated and paint what appear to be

Wire netting with green amers hanging from it shield the ng from enemy eyes and double log in with dirt or cordwood, each plane from concussion Construction is too timeng and materials too scarce at

an advanced fighter airnust have bombproof and gasof shelters for plane crews-eight even my skirts are ballooning. ments for ground troops to rapped for silence.

of company F, 21st engineers be scared." She gave the judge on the any to be organized. Event- happened?"

HOPE TO CAPITALIZE ON GASOLINE WELL Twenty should state her facts. "If I

the century-old town well

nes a brand of motor tuel.

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Superintendent of Education John

by Ruckefful after buckefful

The officer who was conducting her

E. Coxe said yesterday that the Sepot busy. Bucketful after bucketful as drawn from the well, the fuel on her various missions was genial

pi geological survey investigated officer the money. theorized that the gasoline came a nearby filling station. The proor checked hastily—but found no ribly important."

that there are "ever-increasing you like to try another number?" tities of gasoline in the water."

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PUERTO RICAN AT TECH EARLY



Alberto F. Umpierre of Comerio, Puerto Rico, who did not know that ring wartime to repel invaders. In Louisiana Tech's fall opening had been delayed until October 2 because of army maneuvers, arrived in Ruston three weeks early. The Puerto Rican, planning to be a freshman agriculture student at Tech, is pictured above wearing a native hat (pava) and holding two malacas, which look a little like gourds and sound a lot like they have buckshot in them. Umpierre prarily has been taken under the wings of two of the dean's men, Jesse Stodghill (left), Ruston, and Dan Otts (right), Bernice, who are arranging

· SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

"Maybe not ever-because nobody will

loan me the money for bond, let alone

From some weary compartment of

her mind where she had stored other

half-heard suggestions, Judy sum-

moned the answer. "Day after tomor

"I'll probably go to the state reform-

She was afraid, more afraid than she

She asked for a telegraph blank and

Now surely answers would come

Perhaps her family had not under-

stood. Maybe Philip thought she had

gone sky-riding for the daring of it

Now Sandy would have understood-

Sandy! If it hadn't been for his crazy

barnstorming theft of her, she would married to Phil and wearing a

Suddenly she looked at the two-

karat diamond engagement ring she wore. It was nice. If Phil wanted it

Half an hour passed. Then another

turned unopened. Finally, at 4 o'clock

She opened it, with trembling fin-

ALLOTMENT IS GIVEN

Superintendent of Education John

tember allotment of state funds to

parish school boards amounted to \$1 .-

224,769, according to the Associated

Regular funds distributed according

sh accounted for \$918,425, or \$1.36 per

Distribution in northeast Louisiana

the amount of the per educable payment listed first, and the equalization

Caldwell, \$5,226.48; \$5,948.37; Cata-

BACK FROM SHREVEPORT

WANT SNAKE BOOKS

The Dutch East Indies' air force

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Knifeless Cube Steaks

1909 LOUISVILLE

to the number of educables in the par-

educable, while equalization payments to parishes with smaller local re-

sources totaled \$306,343.

per educable; \$3,743.10.

SEPTEMBER SCHOOL

she received a telegram.

sent two telegrams, collect, 200 words each. One went to her father. The

wanted to reveal, so she laughed.

other went to Phil.

diamond circlet.

atory for women and learn to make

"When do you appear before

for my fine and costs."

CHAPTER XXI

walked to the stand, limping a little because one foot had a highheeled slipper and the other foot hit bottom with every step.

"Miss Allen?" the voice of the law asked, carefully noting the disheveled copper curls, the shadows under the

'Yes, Your Honor." "Are you willing to state that the stories and photographs of you in fighter airport just behind the lines these morning papers are, without

The lost dimples played around lition to this camouflage, and Judy's mouth for a second. fully, did I?" she asked. "In this pose

Judy looked up in surprise. sorry. You see, my father is a com-Pioneers in this high art are the mon pleas judge, too, so I forgot to

from Langley Field, Va., bench a dazzling smile. "Yes, I'm in ork on Esler Field, near Camp the pictures. I haven't read the ar-"Will you please tell the court what

and relaxed. Several times he covered rganization for each of the four field his amusement with a long hand At the end he set Judy's bond at \$1,000. She did not flinch. "I cannot

my fiance I shall be able to meet the Sandy. He wrote notes which she re-TAYLOR, Miss., Sept. 13.—(P)— my fiance I shall be able to meet the bond you are setting, and obtain a

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parated and stored away. The board and sympathetic. Judy smiled again. aldermen figures to use it in town cks to haul paving material into clor.

"Officer, will you lend me a nickel until I summon an operator? Or better still, will you call the operator

When the gasoline content was first for me?"

Covered, town officials thought it The man grinned sheepishly, found ank and had the well cleaned out.
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Alderman J. I. Hamilton says that the smooth, metallic voice of the oponly does the fuel keep coming erator reported in a moment. "Would houla, \$5,824.88; \$6,654.48. Claiborne,

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TROUNCE , NEVILL§

IN OPENER, 25 TO

Heavier Bullpups Romp Ove

Tigers Before Crowd Of

Soldiers

RUSTON, La., Sept. 13.—(Special)

ouisiana Tech's freshmen, playi-

before a large crowd which includ-

hundreds of soldiers, defeated ti

Neville High School varsity, 25 to

The game was played for the ben

fit of the U.S.O. and was a decid-

success, as far as the gate-and Tech

The Bullpups, operating under t skilled guidance of Mike Wells, fres

man coach, scored one touchdown

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The Monroe team failed to threat

against their heavier and more exp

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from Tech's 40.

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rosh-were concerned.

rienced opponents.

at Tech Stadium Saturday night.

HOT SPRINGS NIPS BILLS IN SERIES OPENER

Gridiron

Briefs

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(P)

-The sturdy gridmen trying to plug

Louisiana State's critical guard and

tackle spots for the Bengal fall foot-

ball campaign showed up particularly well today in a hard two-hour scrim-

Among linemen displaying talent at

these positions were Al Cavigga, tough

junior guard converted from an end,

and Francis Zick, former reserve play-

Even though the pace Coach Bernie

Moore has set for the Tigers the past

fortnight far exceeds practice speed

usual hereabouts, only a very few

players were out with sore muscles

and the squad appeared in tiptop trim.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 13 .-

(AP)-Tailback Sonny Bruce looked to

have regained the form that made him a star in 1939 as the Mississippi

State Maroons held a long scrimmage

today, Fullback Charley Yancey also

pleased Coach Allyn McKeen with an

80-yard run. The team was ragged

but progressing nicely, said McKeen.

OLE MISS

Junie Hovious and the first team

day in Ole Miss' first scrimmage un-

considerable work before Mississippi

Hovious scored on a 55-yard run.

passed for a second score and set up

the third made by the first stringers.

Junior Backs Ray Terrell and Ray

opens with Georgetown.

Castle looked impressive,

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 13.-(AP)-

er showing his stuff as a tackle.

MCKSBURG CLUB Greenville's Roy Bueschen Wins Loop Batting Crown **OUTHITS BATHERS** The Standings

Arkansans Score Three Runs In Last Half Of Ninth To Take Tilt

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 13.est half of the ninth inning, the Hot Springs Bathers nosed out Vicks-burg's Hill Billies, 7 to 8, in the first of the playoff for the Cotton

Yesterday's Results Hot Springs 7; Vicksburg 6.

Today's Game Vicksburg at Hot Springs

Pittsburgh 76
New York 65

Philadelphia 3; Chicago 1.

Cincinnati 6; New York 4

Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 0.

and Schmitz (1-0).

Pittsburgh 1; Boston 0.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago (2). Tobin (12-8) and Earley (6-14) vs. Erickson (5-5)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2),

Hoerst (2-8) and Blanton (6-12) vs.

New York at St. Louis (2), Melton

(8-10) and Hubbell (10-8) vs. Gumbert

Today's Games

Harris (4-4) and Caughan (0-1).

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS PLAYOFF

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

SOUTHERN FINALS

Won Lost Pct.

Washington 6; Cleveland 5. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4.

Boston 7; St. Louis 2.

Houston 1

Nashvile 0

Dallas at Tulsa.

Team

Detroit at Washington, Bridges (3-10)

(10-6) and Warneke (16-8).

St. Louis 61 Philadelphia 62

vs. Hudson (10-14).

(14-5) and Breuer (9-6).

and Wagner (9-7).

Butcher (15-11) and Klinger (9-4).

Boston

Going into the ninth, it appeared that the Bills, who piled up 15 hits to nine for the Bathers, would walk off with the opening battle. However, the Arkansans rallied and pushed over the winning run with two out in the ninth frame. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the

way. Hot Springs scored two runs in the first inning but Vicksburg countered with one in the second. Then the Bathers tallied twice in the fifth, but the Mississippians came back with one in the sixth. From then until the ninth, it was

all Vicksburg, as far as run scoring in the seventh, added two more in the eighth and went shead with one in the ninth.

Jimmy Keith, Monroe second sacker, who was loaned to the Billies for the series after Pat Henry was injured, not two hits in three times at bat and scored one run.

Briefly, the Bathers manufactured their three runs in the ninth inning on two singles, a double, a walk and

Charlie Pescod, who went the route for Hot Springs, struck out 15 Billies. Eimer Wenning, another southpaw, allowed the Bathers only seven hits and struck out six. Clements, who finished for Vicksburg, gave up two

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Ninety-nine per cent of the earth's atmosphere is made up of gases: ar- Taft successfully introduced baseball gon, carbon dioxide, nitrogen and among the Igorotes as a substitute for

Crippled Tech 11 To Play L.S. U. Bengals Saturday

Ruston Gridders To Concentrate On Defense, Blocking This Week

> RUSTON, Sept. 13.—(Special)—Lou-isiana Tech's varsity football squad hard hit with a crippled backfield, will concentrate on downfield blocking and pass defense the coming week in polishing up for their opener with Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge Saturday night, according to Head Coach Joe Aillet.
> Three Tech freshmen, all products

> of the Haynesville High school, are being worked in varsity harness "in case we have to use them," Coach Aillet said. They are Joe Crump, full-back; Gerald Peace, center, and Raynond Peace, left halfback.

"We will try to avoid using the eshmen," Coach Aillet emphasized, "but will have them on the bench for emergency. For instance, we have two sophomore centers, Jim Allen of Camden, Ark., and Hays Fleming of Ferriday, and if they get hurt we will

have to send in Gerald Peace." At present, there is only one able-bodied fullback on the varsity squad, namely, Eugene Fleming, a sopho-Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Higbe (20-9) more, of Ferriday. Fred Michael of vs. Walters (17-13). running temporarily, with a pulled muscle and a toe injury. The only other fullback on the roster, Johnny Ballance of Arcadia, has been shifted to left halfback in an attempt to bolster that position, which has suffered

from casualties. Milton (Monk) Clavier of New Oreans, sophomore half, who caused the turned in a polished performance tocoaches some concern when it seemed he would be called into the army, der game conditions, but the second now has developed a knee injury that and third units showed the need of may keep him out of playing all season, Coach Aillet indicated.

Johnny Perritt of Tyler, Tex., junior left halfback, has not been able to drill since the second day of practice because of a back injury. James Tinsley, Haynesville, senior

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), Galeeft half, is nursing a cracked rib. While the fullback and left halfback house (7-9) and Muncrief (11-7) vs. roles keep Coach Aillet guessing, Cecil Cleveland at New York (2), Feller Crowley apparently is having better (23-11) and Smith (10-12) vs. Ruffing luck with his linemen. Ed Roberts, Fort Gaines, Ga., and Dalton Clark, Chicago at Boston (2), Lyons (12-8) Andalusia, Ala., took time out for physical checkups, but for the most and Lee (19-10) vs. Newsome (17-9) part the forward wall is intact.

"Jim Allen has proved himself to be a capable center," Coach Crowley stated, "and Hays Fleming is giving him a close race. George Doherty is doing nicely at tackle, along with Lucian Conway, both of whom are sophmores. John (Sleepy) Laughlin and Tag Yarbrough, senior and junior ends, respectively, have the edge for starting wingmen, but there are at least three others who are improving rapidly as end material, such as Bob .000 Rife, Leonard Olsen and Joe Tom

L. T. I.'S PELICANS TO MEET MANGHAM

Coach Youngblood Has Light Squad This Year

Yesterday's Results Louisiana Training institute's Pel-No game scheduled cans will open their 1941 grid season Today's Game in Mangham Friday against the Mang-Nashville at Atlanta. ham High school Dragons, Coach Kermit Youngblood announced yesterday. ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF The Pelican mentor has been work-Kansas City 9: Columbus 7. (Coing a squad of about 25 boys since umbus leads series, 3-2). about August 15. The team is unusual-

Louisville at Minneapolis, postponed, ly light and only three boys are back from last year's club. They are Carl Basco, mentioned for all-state half-INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS Montreal 3; Buffalo 4 Ridgeway, 175-pound end; and Salva-Newark 9: Rochester 5. dore Loppiccola, star guard of last BASEBALL CANNIBALS While serving as governor of the

Coach Youngblood has just rounded out his first year at L. T. I., and his teams in high school football, basket-Philippine islands, William Howard ball, and recreation baseball and softball made a record of 52 victories against 48 defeats against outside com-

The L. T. I. coach said the Pels were undertaking the hardest football schedule in the history of the school, with seven Class B and two Class A opponents.

The schedule: September 19 at Mangham; September 26, Lisbon here; October 3, Winnsooro here; October 10 at Dubach; October 17, Olla here; October 24 open; October 31, Columbia here; November at Clarks; November 14 at Ferriday; November 19 at Oak Grove.

TEXAS LEAGUE

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 13,-(P)-The Dallas Rebels defeated the Houston Buffs, 4 to 1, tonight to win one bracket of the Shaughnessy playoffs and the right to meet the Tulsa Oilers in the final playoff for the Texas

League championship.
Thus the barreling Rebels, who through the season's scheduled games, numbled the mighty Buffaloes who held the league lead from the first day until the play-offs began. The rebels took two in a row from

the Buffs at Houston, relinquished the third game here last night only after a 12-inning struggle, and won he clincher tonight. The Oilers took three in a row

from the Shreveport Sports to win their playoff bracket.

the game by train for Tulsa, where the best four-of-seven final will start tomorrow night. The second game will be played at Tulsa Monday night, barring postponements, then the clubs will open at Dallas Tuesday night for three games. If a fifth or sixth game was in even better form tonight as s necessary the teams return to he silenced the once-powerful Hous- Hodge

Gordon Maltzberger is scheduled to

Home Runs Roy Bueschen is the proud possessor of the Cotton States league batting rown. The Greenville outfielder pounded the ball at a .370 pace and, according to unofficial averages released today by the Howe News bureau of Chicago, finished five points ahead of the runner-up, Roy Marion, of Hot Springs, who hit .365. Third place went to Guy Pruitt of Monroe, with .363, and Mike Powers of Hot

RED PRUITT HITS

.363 FOR MONROE

Mery Connors Of Texarkana

Leads League With 29

TO FINISH THIRD

Springs took fourth with .356. Mery Connors, Texarkana first baseman, led in home runs with 29. Ray Zimmerman of Vicksburg and Jimmy Lucas of Helena were first in riples with 16 each, and Powers took two-base honors with 47. Powers also drove in the most runs, 137, while Wiliam Kramer of Greenville was next with 136; Bueschen compiled the oftiest total-base total, 330; Marion

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Takes Lead In Second Round Of Greater Atlantic City Open Golf

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.-(P) grum, youngest member of the Mon-Florida's high-spirited Gators gave a terey Beach, Calif., golfing family, flash of potential offensive power to- loomed as the man to beat today as day as they staged an entertaining the second round of the \$5,000 Greater five-touchdown scrimmage to bring Atlantic City golf tournament ended. two weeks of football practice to a After a dazzling 65 which put him

in the lead yesterday, he followed Despite soft turf, backs tuned up through with a 69, three under par. for early game competition with some today to retain the lead with a 134 neat running. Three quick touchdown total.

Most of the field found conditions thrusts and a couple of drives netted points in the intrasquad tilt, and tougher today. Ten pros bettered 70 proved to Coach Tom Lieb that his in the first round, but only six crack- - Coach Jim Malone of Northeast Junboys would be ready for the opening ed the mark today. Lawson Little, game. ed the mark today. Lawson Little, former American and British Open Definite improvement in the offen- champion from San Francisco, moved sive line performance caused Lieb to into a second place deadlock with express satisfaction over the scrim- Jack Petroni, an outsider from Manchester, Vt., each with 138.

passing session, with Bob Glass tossing of Rockville Center, N. Y.; and Horfor the first stringers and Lou Thomas ton Smith, of Pinehurst, N. C. All

DEFEATS WHIRLAWAY

Drive Fails

The big bell rang again tonight on Sam Riddle's Kentucky farm for another son of Man o'War won todayand War Relic did it the hard way by beating the great Whirlaway in the \$25,000 Narragansett Special.

The tremendous final drive that has

Whirlaway in a much-disputed race a month ago at Saratoga in their only other meeting. Only four horses were in today's

race and it was pretty much a dual affair that bordered on developing into

OUACHITA VALLEY

Vol athletic director.

Barnhill said the Vols would go to Columbia for the 1942 engagement and nounced yesterday by P. G. Gramthat the Gamecocks would play at bling, Jr., Ruston, secretary of the bi-

> seven defeats, took off top honors of the regular season and will play host to the Brown Paper mill Brownies of

Crossett, Ark., the third spot nom-ince, will invade Springhill to play the Sanders was emphatic in his critic- runner-up Sports of that town Sun-The schedule for the second of the

little protection for the passer, and two-out-of-three game series calls for the boys continually messed up their Hodge at Monroe and Springhill at assignments," the Vandy mentor Crossett the following Thursday, The rangy, 190-pound end from DeQueen snorted. "We've a lot of work to do before we meet Purdue."

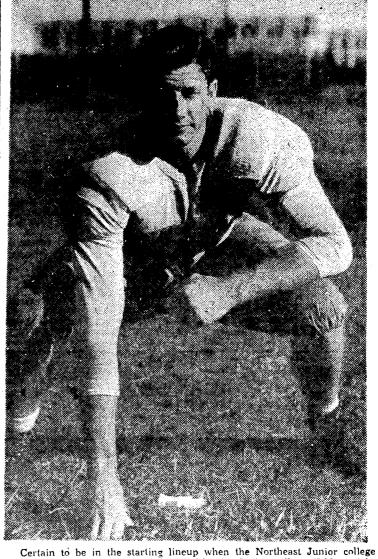
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Crossett the following Thursday. The Ark., who looks and acts like Ken played at Hodge and Springhill Sun-Kavanaugh. Louisiana State's all-Bright spot of the drill was the im- day, September 21.

With the flip of a coin deciding who strengthened his bid for a start- where the first game will be played, ing berth, and a good performance by the finals will begin Thursday, Sep- a former N. J. C. player, tember 25. The site of the third contest, if necessary, will also be decided squad, Coach Malone declares, is by a coin toss.

21 games during the regular season, leased by Grambling as follows:
was in even better form tonight as Team

Won Lost Pct. with Zuendel, working with Junior .794



SPARKPLUG

indians take the field against Copiah-Lincoln Junior college Friday night at Brown stadium, is Emmett Cunnington, veteran Tribe tackle, and last

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.— N. J. C. Indians Will Open a couple of nice gains for the Mon team in the last quarter. Jack Dy Season Here Friday Night left end, and Luffey, a halfback, w other Tigers who played outstand

This Year's Club Youngest, him take it easy until he can build up the soldiers put on a mock foot Fightingest, Hustlin'est in History

Here's the lowdown straight from the one man who really ought to know

ior college: "This year's Indians are the youngest, fightingest, hustlin'est club we've

football games—and we're going to win some, too." And that isn't all. Coach Malone, whose 1941 eleven opens its season here Friday night against Copiah-Lincoln Junior college, says he has a headfield combination which the same aprofessional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring: Touchdowns, Hawking a professional football game in Phila-level scoring a professional football game in Phil NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—(P)—Tulane's first and second teams looked
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champion, from Deal, N. J.; Ben Holineoin Junior college, says he has a

> The 1937 combination was Kellogg, a 24 to 0 victory. tailback; Vernon Leatherwood, spinback; and Dick Elliott, wingback.
>
> The three Coach Malone thinks box the Giants scored in the first pemight fill those fast-stepping shoes riod on Ward Cuff's 19-yard field

at tailback. "They're built alike and run alike." Coach Malone said last night, "and this Bishop is a fine punter and

Bishop and Zuendel played prep football together at Memphis Tech and, according to Malone, can really work together.

When the whistle blows at Brown stadium Friday at 8 p.m., the Indians

won going away to sweep under the wire four and a half lengths out front grid squad. The Tribe has scheduled games with Copiah-Lincoln for the past ten years and a great rivalry has been growing during that period.

Coached by Farmer Johnson, ex-War Relic's victory, which was worth \$22,400 to his owner, evened an old score for he was nosed out by Coach Malone scouted the Wolves yesterday in their first game, but would make no definite statement as to their strength.

The Indians have been working three weeks and the squad is made up mostly of freshmen—23 of them. Local boys on the club are Clayton Brown, who is holding down the first string fullback spot; Cecil Sinclair, O. P. H. S., first team tackle; Bill Edgar, O. P. H. S., second string guard; Jimmy Burgess, Neville, second team tackle, and Buster Simmons, Neville,

Coach Malone would make no pre-dictions as to his starting lineup, but said that the following veterans would probably get the starting call; Chief Dunnington, tackle, and most valuable player on last year's team: Paul Laudadio, center; Cecil Cosper, right end, and Leo Lively, left end.
Outstanding frosh linemen at this

second string quarterback.

stage of the season, Malone said, are Bill Newton, 190-pound guard from Sinton, Tex.; Willard Smith, 155-pound end and sparkplug of the ball club from John Reagan High school, Houston, Tex.; and Lemar Bakenhus American end of two seasons ago. Bakenhus, who stands 6 feet. 2

inches, was coached by Frank Mosely, Lloyd Barron of Wynne, Ark, Barron The final league standings were re- is 17 years old, weighs 175 pounds, and

Williams of Jeanette, Pa., and Bedford .629 Smith, ex-Gulf Coast Military acad-529 emy gridder. 500 Jo-Jo Swanger is the only sopho-.424 more in the backfield, but he came to .353 the team about 15 pounds under .250 weight this year and Malone is letting

For quarterbacks, Malone is counting on Amadee Andria, a freshman

Malone said the boys would put the finishing touches on their offense and defense this week and predicted the squad would be ready to go Friday against the Wolves.

GIANT GRIDDERS SWAMP

good on aerial offense today in a long gan, of Hershey, Pa.; Joe Turnesa, backfield combination which might delphia-38.747-the New York Giants work out as well as the scoring outfit spoiled the National league debut of of 1937 headed by Bobby Kellogg who Philadelphia's new grid Eagles towent on to do a great job for Tulane's night by shoving over three touchdowns and booting a field goal for

With Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, watching from the press quarter for their final seven points.

During the halftime intermiss game and kept the crowd entertain Neville

J. Dyer

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The Rebels left immediately after

Salvadore Gliatto, who beat Houston to and Cronin.

passing for the B team. Charlie Dufour replaced former All-America

TULANE

suffering from injuries. TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13.—(A)— Their opening game against Furman only a week away, Tennessee's Volunteers today engaged in another fullspeed scrimmage with Tailbacks Johnny Butler and Bobby Cifers look-Professing there was nothing in the back in Class B last fall; Lawrence workout to make him happy, Coach John Barnhill admitted the squad showed "some improvement."

> ALABAMA TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 13.-(AP) -Alabama's varsity footballers looked ragged and slow this afternoon in heir first full full-dress scrimmage of the training season. Four different varsity elevens ran against rugged green-shirted freshman teams and had great difficulty in advancing the ball. The Tide first stringers finally scored two touchdowns by the battering route. Passes clicked for several good gains when second and third teams were in the fray. Carl Mims, soph right halfback, ran 60 yards for the longest gain of the day.

TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13.—(P)—
A contract for a series of three football games between the Universities of Tennessee and South Carolina, were announced today by John Barnhill,

Knoxville in 1943 and 1944. The games state loop, will open the seasons for both teams. Hodge, with 27 victories and only

VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13.-(P)-Vanderbilt's gridiron prospects went Monroe, who finished in fourth place, through a long scrimmage with the Sunday afternoon in the semi-final freshmen today, and their performance opener between the two teams. was anything but pleasing to Coach Red Sanders.

ism of the work-out. "The blocking day afternoon, was particularly poor, there was very

proved end play of Harry Richter, Sophomore Tailback Red Burns. in the opening game after winning

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There was a five-way tie for next

the varsity, but little significance was attached to the shift since big Mac is suffering from interest from the shift since big Mac is

Whirly's Tremendous Final

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 13.-(AP)-

made Whirly both whacky and famous failed as the three-year-old War Relic to stun the crowd of 50,000, which had made Warren Wright's champion the odds-on favorite.

Hodge 27 Springhill 22 Crossett 18 Bastrop 8 from Uniontown, Pa., and a local lad, Buster Simmons.

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at Tech Stadium Saturday night.

Louisiana Tech's freshmen, playing

HOT SPRINGS NIPS BILLS IN SERIES OPENER

Gridiron

Briefs

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13.-(AP)

-The sturdy gridmen trying to plug

players were out wtih sore muscles

and the squad appeared in tiptop trim.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 13 .-

(P)-Tailback Sonny Bruce looked to

have regained the form that made

him a star in 1939 as the Mississippi

today. Fullback Charley Yancey also

pleased Coach Allyn McKeen with an

80-vard run. The team was ragged

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 13.-(AP)-

Junior Backs Ray Terrell and Ray

FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.-(AP)-

but progressing nicely, said McKeen.

State Maroons held a long scrimmage

VICKSBURG CLUB **OUTHITS BATHERS** BUT LOSE, 7 TO 6 L

Arkansans Score Three Runs Team In Last Half Of Ninth To Take Tilt

COTTON STATES PLAYOFF

Yesterday's Results

Today's Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Butcher (15-11) and Klinger (9-4).

Philadelphia 3; Chicago 1.

Pittsburgh 1; Boston 0. Cincinnati 6; New York 4.

Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 0.

and Schmitz (1-0).

vs. Walters (17-13).

(10-6) and Warneke (16-8).

Cleveland 69

Philadelphia 62

vs. Hudson (10-14).

Dallas

Dallas at Tulsa.

Atlanta 1

No game scheduled

Nashville at Atlanta.

Montreal 3; Buffalo 4. Newark 9; Rochest r 5.

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Today's Games

Harris (4-4) and Caughan (0-1).

Detroit at Washington, Bridges (8-10)

Cleveland at New York (2), Feller (23-11) and Smith (10-12) vs. Ruffing

Chicago at Boston (2), Lyons (12-8)

and Lee (19-10) vs. Newsome (17-9) and Wagner (9-7).

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Washington 6; Cleveland 5. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4. Detroit 5; New York 3. Boston 7; St. Louis 2.

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ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

Kansas City 9; Columbus 7. (Co-umbus leads series, 3-2).

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Going into the ninth, it appeared that the Bills, who piled up 15 hits Pittsburgh 76 New York 65 to nine for the Bathers, would walk off with the opening battle. However, the Arkansans rallied and pushed Boston 57 over the winning run with two out in Philadelphia 39

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the Hot Springs scored two runs in the first inning but Vicksburg countered with one in the second.

Then the Bathers tallied twice in the fifth, but the Mississippians came back with one in the sixth.

From then until the ninth, it was all Vicksburg, as far as run scoring was concerned. The Billies got one in the seventh, added two more in the eighth and went ahead with one

Jimmy Keith, Monroe second sacker, who was loaned to the Billies for the series after Pat Henry was injured, two hits in three times at bat and scored one run.

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Greenville's Roy Bueschen Wins Loop Batting Crown Crippled Tech 11 To Play L. S. U. Bengals Saturday Standings

Ruston Gridders To Concentrate On Defense, Blocking This Week

RUSTON, Sept. 13.-(Special)-Louisiana Tech's varsity football squad, hard hit with a crippled backfield, will concentrate on downfield blocking and pass defense the coming week in polishing up for their opener with Louisiana State's critical guard and Louisiana State university in Baton tackle spots for the Bengal fall foot-Rouge Saturday night, according to ball campaign showed up particularly well today in a hard two-hour scrim-Head Coach Joe Aillet. Three Tech freshmen, all products mage.

of the Haynesville High school, are Among linemen displaying talent at being worked in varsity harness "in case we have to use them," Coach Aillet said. They are Joe Crump, full-back; Gerald Peace, center, and Raymond Peace, left halfback.

"We will try to avoid using the freshmen," Coach Aillet emphasized, "but will have them on the bench for emergency. For instance, we have Today's Games

Boston at Chicago (2). Tobin (12-8) and Earley (6-14) vs. Erickson (5-5) Ferriday, and if they get hurt we will have to send in Gerald Peace."

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), At present, there is only one able-Hoerst (2-8) and Blanton (6-12) vs. bodied fullback on the varsity squad, Butcher (15-11) and Klinger (9.4) namely, Eugene Fleming, a sopho-more, of Ferriday. Fred Michael of Homer, senior fullback, is out of the Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Higbe (20-9) New York at St. Louis (2), Melton running temporarily, with a pulled (8-10) and Hubbell (10-8) vs. Gumbert muscle and a toe injury. The only other fullback on the roster, Johnny Ballance of Arcadia, has been shifted to left halfback in an attempt to bolster that position, which has suffered Won Lost Pct.

Milton (Monk) Clavier of New Or- Junie Hovious and the first team leans, sophomore half, who caused the turned in a polished performance tocoaches some concern when it seemed day in Ole Miss' first scrimmage unhe would be called into the army, now has developed a knee injury that and third units showed the need of may keep him out of playing all sea-son, Coach Aillet indicated.

Johnny Perritt of Tyler, Tex., junior left halfback, has not been able to passed for a second score and set up drill since the second day of practice the third made by the first stringers because of a back injury. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), Gale-house (7-9) and Muncrief (11-7) vs.

James Tinsley, Haynesville, senior Castle looked impressive. left half, is nursing a cracked rib.
While the fullback and left halfback roles keep Coach Aillet guessing, Cecil Fort Gaines, Ga., and Dalton Clark,

physical checkups, but for the land wall is intact.

"Jim Allen has proved himself to be a capable center," Coach Crowley be a capable center," Coach Crowley be a capable center, and the land with a stated, "and Hays Fleming is giving him a close race. George Doherty is doing nicely at tackle, along with Lucian Conway, both of whom are sophomores. John (Sleepy) Laughlin and Tag Yarbrough, senior and junior ends, respectively, have the edge for starting wingmen, but there are at least three others who are improving rapidly as end material, such as Bob Rife, Leonard Olsen and Joe Tom

L. T. I.'S PELICANS

Won Lost Pet. Coach Youngblood Has Light four Squad This Year

Louisiana Training institute's Pel-icans will open their 1941 grid season in Mangham Friday against the Mang-

Coach Youngblood has just rounded out his first year at L. T. I., and his teams in high school football, basket-Philippine islands, William Howard Taft successfully introduced baseball ball, and recreation baseball and softball made a record of 52 victories against 48 defeats against outside com-

> indertaking the hardest football great difficulty in advancing the ball. schedule in the history of the school, with seven Class B and two Class A pponents.

The schedule: September 19 at Mangham; Septemper 26, Lisbon here; October 3, Winns- soph right halfback, ran 60 yards for boro here; October 10 at Dubach; Ocober 17, Olla here; October 24 open; October 31, Columbia here; November 7 at Clarks; November 14 at Ferriday; November 19 at Oak Grove.

TEXAS LEAGUE

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 13.-(A)-The Dallas Rebels defeated the Houston Buffs, 4 to 1, tonight to win one bracket of the Shaughnessy playoffs and the right to meet the Tulsa Oilers n the final playoff for the Texas

Thus the barreling Rebels, who finished fourth in the standings freshmen today, and their performance opener between the two teams. through the season's scheduled games, was anything but pleasing to Coach | Crossett, Ark., the third spot nomnumbled the mighty Buffaloes who Red Sanders. held the league lead from the first

Gordon Maltzberger is scheduled to Score by innings: Wyse for Tulsa. Both are righthand-Pintar, Gardner and Narron; Gliat-Ruston

ton bats, allowing six hits.120 001 00x-4 6 2 Camden

RED PRUITT HITS .363 FOR MONROE TO FINISH THIRD

Mery Connors Of Texarkana Leads League With 29 Home Runs

Roy Bueschen is the proud possessor of the Cotton States league batting crown. The Greenville outfielder pounded the ball at a .370 pace and according to unofficial averages released today by the Howe News bu reau of Chicago, finished five points r showing his stuff as a tackle.

Even though the pace Coach Bernie of Hot Springs, who hit .365. Third Moore has set for the Tigers the past place went to Guy Pruitt of Monroe, fortnight far exceeds practice speed with .363, and Mike Powers of Hot fortnight far exceeds practice speed usual hereabouts, only a very few

Springs took fourth with .356. Merv Connors, Texarkana first baseman, led in home runs with 29. Ray Zimmerman of Vicksburg and Jimmy Lucas of Helena were first in triples with 16 each, and Powers took two-base honors with 47. Powers also drove in the most runs, 137, while William Kramer of Greenville was next with 136; Bueschen compiled the loftiest total-base total, 330; Marion

Takes Lead In Second Round Of Greater Atlantic City Open Golf

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 .-(A)-Twenty-six-year old Lloyd Mangrum, youngest member of the Mon-Crowley apparently is having better Crowley apparently is having better lock with his linemen. Ed Roberts, flash of potential offensive power today as they staged an entertaining the second round of the \$5,000 Greater Andalusia, Ala., took time out for physical checkups, but for the most two weeks of football practice to a After a dazzling 65 which put him After a dazzling 65 which put him in the lead yesterday, he followed

> thrusts and a couple of drives netted Most of the field found conditions points in the intrasquad tilt, and tougher today. Ten pros bettered 70 the one man who really ought to know proved to Coach Tom Lieb that his in the first round, but only six crack-

> boys would be ready for the opening ed the mark today. Lawson Little, ior college: game. Definite improvement in the offen- champion from San Francisco, moved est, fightingest, hustlin'est club we've sive line performance caused Lieb to into express satisfaction over the scrim- Jack Petroni, an outsider from Man- football games—and we're going to chester, Vt., each with 138.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—(P)—Tu
ristown, Pa.; Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. here Friday night against Copiah
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Refore the largest crowd ever to see

Tech Freshmen

Tech scoring:

Harley McCullum at right tackle for the varsity, but little significance was DEFEATS WHIRLAWAY

Whirly's Tremendous Final Drive Fails

The big bell rang again tonight on Sam Riddle's Kentucky farm for anthis Bishop is a fine punter and other son of Man o'War won today— and War Relic did it the hard way by

Bishe Ridgeway, 175-pound end; and Salva- John Barnhill admitted the squad beating the great Whirlaway in the football together at Memphis Tech \$25,000 Narragansett Special.

The tremendous final drive that has work together. made Whirly both whacky and famous When the whistle blows at Brown failed as the three-year-old War Relic stadium Friday at 8 p.m., the Indians won going away to sweep under the wire four and a half lengths out front to stun the crowd of 50,000, which had games with Copiah-Lincoln for the of the training season. Four different

War Relic's victory, which was good gains when second and third teams were in the fray. Carl Mims,

affair that bordered on developing into three weeks and the squad is made up a solo performance.

OUACHITA VALLEY

that the Gamecocks would play at bling, Jr., Ruston, secretary of the bi-

Vanderbilt's gridiron prospects went through a long scrimmage with the Sunday afternoon in the semi-final

Sanders was emphatic in his critic- runner-up Sports of that town Sun-

after a 12-inning struggle, and won the clincher tonight.

The Oilers took three in a row the Shreverout Sports to win the Shreverout Sports to win the Shreverout Sports to win the sports to w

The Oilers took three in a row from the Shreveport Sports to win their playoff bracket.

The Rebels left immediately after he game by train for Tulsa, where he best four-of-seven final will start omorrow night. The second game

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SPARKPLUG

Certain to be in the starting lineup when the Northeast Junior college the three and scored the fourth Te Indians take the field against Copiah-Lincoln Junior college Friday night score. Didier's kick from placem at Brown stadium, is Emmett Cunnington, veteran Tribe tackle, and last year's most valuable player. The game will open the football season for the

N. J. C. Indians Will Open Season Here Friday Night

This Year's Club Youngest, Fightingest, Hustlin'est In History

Here's the lowdown straight from -Coach Jim Malone of Northeast Jun-

"This year's Indians are the youngever had. We're going to lose some

The 1937 combination was Kellogg, a 24 to 0 victory.

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With Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, watching from the press back; and Dick Elliott, wingback.

re Clayton Brown, 155-pound former goal, punched over two touchdowns Ouachita Parish High school boy, in in the second quarter, then after stav- New Iberia ... the spinner position; Bobby Zuendel, ing off three Eagle threats, put on Alexandria ... 160, wingback, and Jack Bishop, 150, a 75-yard sustained drive in the last at tailback "They're built alike and run alike,"

Bishop and Zuendel played prep and, according to Malone, can really

made Warren Wright's champion the past ten years and a great rivalry has been growing during that period.

Coached by Farmer Johnson, exworth \$22,400 to his owner, evened an Tennessee player, the Copiah-Lincoln old score for he was nosed out by eleven uses the Tennessee formation. Whirlaway in a much-disputed race a Coach Malone scouted the Wolves yesmonth ago at Saratoga in their only terday in their first game, but would make no definite statement as to their

> mostly of freshmen-23 of them Local boys on the club are Clayton

Brown, who is holding down the first string fullback spot; Cecil Sinclair, O. P. H. S., first team tackle; Bill Ed-Vol athletic director.

Barnhill said the Vols would go to Columbia for the 1942 engagement and hat the Gamecocks would play at bling Jr. Ruston secondary of the Schedule for the Ouachita Valley Jimmy Burgess, Neville, second team tackle, and Buster Simmons, Neville, second string quarterback

Coach Malone would make no pre-dictions as to his starting lineup, but will open the seasons for both teams.

VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Sept. 13.—(P)—

Vanderbill's griding a proposals in the regular season and will play host to the Brown Paper mill Brownies of Vanderbill's griding a proposals in the regular season and will play host to the Brown Paper mill Brownies of player on last year's team; Paul Lauand Leo Lively, left end. Outstanding frosh linemen at this

stage of the season, Malone said, are inee, will invade Springhill to play the Bill Newton, 190-pound guard from Sinton, Tex.; Willard Smith, 155-pound day until the play-offs began.

The rebels took two in a row from the Buffs at Houston, relinquished the third game here last night only

Sanders was emphatic many day afternoon.

The blocking day afternoon.

The schedule for the second of the two-out-of-tinee game series calls for two-out-of-tinee game series calls for the boys continually messed up their the boys continually messed up their the following Thursday. The rangy, 190-pound end from DeQueen

Lloyd Barron of Wynne, Ark. Barron .529 emy gridder.

.500 Jo-Jo Swanger is the only sopho-.424 more in the backfield, but he came to .353 the team about 15 pounds under .250 weight this year and Malone is letting

him take it easy until he can build up the soldiers put on a mock footbo

Buster Simmons. Malone said the boys would put the

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quarter for their final seven points.

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drive reached the five after Didie Crump and Harelson had alternation with the ball to push it to the from Tech's 40.

In the third period, Bobby Pha went through Neville's light line f

The fourth quarter found be teams see-sawing from one end of t

to muster a serious threat. Harry Frazer, Neville fullback. team in the last quarter. Jack Dy ieft end, and Luffey, a halfback, we

During the halftime intern

game and kept the crowd entertained The lineups: For quarterbacks, Malone is count-

ing on Amadee Andria, a freshman Neville from Uniontown, Pa., and a local lad, J. Dyer .. Simmons WilliamsonC..... Luffey RH...... Harels

Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Hare

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Salvadore Gliatto, who beat Houston to and Cronin.

four replaced former All-America Harley McCullum at right tackle for attached to the shift since big Mac is

ham High school Dragons, Coach Kermit Youngblood announced yesterday.

The Pelican mentor has been working a squad of about 25 boys since teers today engaged in another full bout August 15. The team is unusual- speed scrimmage with Tailbacks y light and only three boys are back | Johnny Butler and Bobby Cifers lookfrom last year's club. They are Carl ing good in the passing department. Basco, mentioned for all-state halfback in Class B last fall; Lawrence workout to make him happy, Coach

dore Loppiccola, star guard of last showed "some improvement."

The L. T. I. coach said the Pels were

the longest gain of the day. TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13.—(P)—A contract for a series of three football games between the Universities of Vol athletic director.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13.-(A)-

Their opening game against Furman

only a week away, Tennessee's Volun-

ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 13.-(P)

a second place deadlock with There was a five-way tie for next position among Terl Johnson of Mor-whose 1941 eleven opens its season

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 13.-(P)-

-Alabama's varsity footballers looked ragged and slow this afternoon in their first full full-dress scrimmage

varsity elevens ran against rugged odds-on favorite. green-shirted freshman teams and had The Tide first stringers finally scored two touchdowns by the battering route. Passes clicked for several

Only four horses were in today's race and it was pretty much a dual

The Indians have been working

finishing touches on their offense and defense this week and predicted the squad would be ready to go Friday against the Wolves.

GIANT GRIDDERS SWAMP

The three Coach Malone thinks box the Giants scored in the first pemight fill those fast-stepping shoes riod on Ward Cuff's 19-yard field

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NEW YORK

NEVILLE N EIGHTH FRAME

ooklyn Club Stretches Lead To Two Games In Tight Pennant Race

T. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Brookit well spoiled when the Reds knocked doubling Dodgers beat a fight-Cardinal team, 1 to 0, today nd the superlative 3-hit pitching the eighth, the key blow of which was Hank Sauer's double that scored hitlow Wyatt to bound two games two runs. ead in the nerve-wracking National gue pennant race.

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Two-base hits—Rucker, Ott 2. East, Linkon F. McCormick, Sauer. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Mattick. Double plays—Moore. Sacrifice—Mattick. Double plays—Moore. Sacrifice—Mattick. Double plays—Bartell and Young: Bartell, Witek and Young: Werber, Frey and F. McCormick. Left on bascs—New York 11, Cinclinail 5. Bases on balls—Off East 5, off Starr 2. Off Thompson 1. Struck out—By East 3; by Starr 4. Hits—Off East 8 in 7.2-3 innings; off Wittig none in 1-3; off Starr 10 in 7; Thompson 2 in 2. Will pitch—East. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—East. Umpires of the Red nth in the heart of the season for chipped bone operation, seemed every pitcher's dream. Then it

Hed quickly. Johnny Hopp, fleetest of the Red rds, tried hard to nab that long ow to deep center which broke the d, but it could not be reached. when Herman hit to the center ald wall it was all over.

he game, which was watched paying customers who filled arly every available seat, was equal excitement to any World Series very end of the 21/2-hour strug-

for the Cardinals are known for But this time it didn't come. Slug-Don Padgett, Johnny Mize and y's game which the Cards won, 4 to climb back within a game of two of the clouts bunched in the first, School office.

ooklyn—went down in order, the two by strikeouts.

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he crowd cheered, Enos Slaughter ode to the plate. Not since August 10 had this hardting Cardinal been in a game, for xxLammana Montgomery, hat day he fractured his collarswung his bat menacingly. The

ne as he fell while chasing a fly. xxxJohnson iger battery and infield clustered he mound for a conference. Then xxRan for Cooney in 7th. xxxRatted for Salvo in 9th Aughter fanned.

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INCINNATI, Sept. 13. - (A) - The

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BUCS BLANK BRAVES

singled, took third on Bob Elliott's

double and scored when Debs Garms

limited the Pirates to eight hits but

went out on an infield roller.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13,—(P)—After tying the score twice today, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phil-3 0 0 7 0 0 lies. 5 to 4 in the eleventh inning and Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 315; on to defeat Cleveland, 6 to 5, in the and Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 315; lith today to gain an even break in Dixie Walker. Brooklyn, and John the four-game series.

> The Cubs made 14 hits off Johnny It was the Cubs eighth win in their visions. last ten games.

PHILADELPHIA

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series from the New York Giants City School Eleven Meets today, 6 to 4, winding up their rival-Menard Squad Of Alexthe season with 15 victories against 7 for the Terrymen.

Hugh East, recently with Jersey
City, made his Giant debut and had andria Here

The Neville High School Tigers open him loose with a three-run attack in their home football schedule Wednesday night in a game with the strong Menard Memorial High School eleven of Alexandria at Neville stadium, The game will start at 8 o'clock. The Tigers played their first game of the season against the Louisiana Tech freshmen Saturday night.

Menard will present a veteran team which last year won the championship of the Catholic Conference of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, Neville beat Menard in 1940 by a 13-0 score. A special train will bring the Menard team and supporters to Monroe. The train will arrive at about Wednesday at the Missouri

A "pep" meeting of Neville students said. A program will be presented and the Neville band, under the direction of Charles Gaushell, will play. Menard will bring a squad of 38 players here. One member of the starting lineup has had three years of varsity experience, five have had two years of experience and five, one

Blank, fullback, and Distafino, quarterback, were outstanding in last year's game with Neville and Coach

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NEW YORK

AB R H PO A E
Sturm. 1b 4 1 1 10 0 0 dangerous in the forthcoming game. Lasnney, another tackle, who weighs 178 pounds, are outstanding in the line.

The Neville team will be outweighed but Coach Production 18 pounds.

but Coach Brown said he expected! the Tigers to put up a good scrap. there's very little experience on PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—(P)—Nick our ball club but there's plenty Strincevich came through for the of fighting spirit and we're confi-Pittsburgh Pirates today, giving up dent that we can give the fans a only four hits after he replaced Dick good ball game." Coach Brown said. Conger in the second, to shut out the Coach Brown said that if the Tigers came out of their first game with The Pirates lone run came in the the Tech frosh without injuries he pitcher-Rowe, Umpires-Passarella, Rom first inning when Frankie Gustine thought the Menard-Neville game Revision Revision

would be a toss-up. The Neville mentor said the sale a bang-up job for the Braves. He Persons wishing to purchase hox seats hander, pitched the Athletics to a 3-1

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Brooklyn Star Increases Batting Average From .333 To .338

Hassett: Relief reinforced his grip on the National league's batting lead this week to national league's batting lead this week by boosting his average from .333 to get 3, off ck out.

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Contain threatened from beloud by Teammate threatened from beloud by Teammate threatened from beloud by Teammate Johnny Mize, the 1939 batting champing and Kuhei; Brancato, McCoy and Johnny Lett on base—Chicago 8, Philadelphia .000 000 00x - 3

Runs batted in Wright, Johnson Lett on base—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6, Bases on balls—Off Smith 5, off Fowler 2, Struck out.—By Smith 1, by Powler 3, Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Hubbard, Time 1:36, Attendance 2:000.

Cooney, Boston, 314; and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 312. Reiser also held onto his lead in

Hack had the most hits, 170, six more than Reiser. Danny Murtaugh of the Phillics Boudreau ss lifted his stelen bases total to 18 while Elmer Riddle of the Reds and Ernic Edwards rf Heath H

BRICK-THROWERS In the early days of the World war, French suplanes carried brick- WASHINGTON AF throwing machines for hurling brick- Case II 5 bats into an enemy's propeller. Two Levis 35 5 a planes were brought down in this way.

Neville Tigers Open Home BOSTON RED SOX Grid Schedule Wednesday STRENGTHEN GRIP ON SECOND SPOT

Senators Win 11-Inning Tilt With Tribe: Athletics Down Chisox

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(AP)-A pro digious triple to right centerfield by Schoolboy Rowe with two on base and two out in the ninth inning climaxed a four-run rally that gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Yankees in their final meeting of the season today. The two teams wound up the

Rowe had relieved starting pitcher Buck Newsom only the inning before hitter with the Yanks ahead 3 to 1. Pacific station and will be met by Atley Donald went the route for the Neville student body, Coach Percy the Yankees and was the victim of the last-inning blast. Donald gave up A "pep" meeting of Neville students only one hit in the first five frames. will be held at the stadium Thursday DETROIT

ABRHPOAD

today in his major league debut, olayers for Wednesday night's game ed from Toronto of the International

league, held the Sox to 7 hits and was Red Sox strengthened their grip on In the semi-final match, Oki Shi-Wright walloped a home run in the second place in the Annual Second inning for Chicago's lone tally. Browns, 7 to 2, for their fourth of the light heavies now performing Edgar Smith held the A's to 5 hits straight victory. but three of them were bunched with two walks to not the Athletics their three runs in the first inning.

Straight victory.

The triumph, coupled with Chicago's "Dutch" Schultz, the Milwaukee meanic.

Boston's lead to three games. The Estes, a youngster who knows all the Sox, 12 to 10

TOTALS 34 1 7 24 14 0 ROCKING OUT 1 LOUIS STARTER.

XBatted for Turner in 9th ST. LOUIS

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the four-game series.

With one out in the 11th, George
Case singled to left, took second on

Runs batted in Judnich, Ferrell, Cron-Case singled to left, took second on

Cramer's infield roller and Ray Mack's pitcher -Auker. Cramer's inities router and crear on Travis' bounder.

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tual) 6,153.

Milnar, p TOTALS 39 5 12x31 16 Cone out when winning run scored.

In England today, a used automobile in good condition costs more than oile accident in the United States Runs batted in-Edwards, Vernon 2, it did when it was new.

MOBLEY MEETS ESTES AT STADIUM



Rex Mobley, above, light heavyweight champion, will meet Balk Estes in

Estes To Try To Dethrone Mobley Here Tuesday Night

Keitner 2, Heath 2, Ortiz, Cramer 2, Two-base hits—Bioodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices hase—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base—Welaj, Case. Sacrifices. Mack. Hegan, Case. Double play—Bloodworth. Three-base hits—base hit of box seats for the Tiger home games of box seats for the Tiger home games.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—(P)—

Dick Fowler. 20-year-old rookie right
Persons wishing to purchase box seats are asked to call the Neville High victory over the Chicago White Sox School office.

1, by Zuber 2, His—Oir Anderson 10 in 7 and 10

BOSOX BEAT BROWNS BOSTON, Sept. 13.—(A)—The Boston Gus Kallio anounced Saturday. deprived of a shut out when Taft second place in the American league kina, a jiu jitsu expert from Honolulu

here tomorrow.

veteran Jack Wilson. The Browns jumped away to a one-

gles by Roy Cullenbine, Joe Grace and pion. The young Oklahoman has given Rick Ferrell. But Boston sewed up the stadium lately and many of his 3 0 0 0 5 0 the ball game with five in the third,

xxLaabs 1 0 0 0

Dy boosting his average from 333 to 338.

Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis Cardinals slipped from 326 to 325 and was threatened from behind by Teammate Johnny Mize, the 1939 batting champion, who eased into third place by raising his percentage from 321 to 323.

Lined up behind were Nick Etten of Philadelphia, 319; Stan Hack, Chicago, 316; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, and Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 315; TOTALS31 7 13 27 6 0 limit.

The Cubs made 14 hits off Johnny pointings:

Reiser also held onto his lead in other departments—having scored the most triples.

Name Herman Double play watt sole third and came home with the winhits off Vallie Eaves, whom they have the pointing run on Roger Cramer's Texas-league single back of second.

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ABELL, TOUCHSTONE GO TO GEORGIA TECH

gram at the Atlanta college. a place on the Georgia Tech golf

Abell won numerous honors as won the state high school golf cham- Mize, St. Louis. pionship and went on to cop other tourney titles during the past season. Keller, New York students.

up an impressive string of victories No Wonder Three Official in the Monroe Wrestling arena of to meet Balk Estes, clever Elk City Okla, grappler in the main event o

in this country, will tangle with

The victory gave the A's the season's two teams open a three-game series the holds and who also can match here tomorrow.

The Browns, who had beaten the ging match, is getting a long-desired crack at the champion. Some of the today, were held to eight hits by the class in meeting Mobley, but Estes is run lead in the second inning on sinsome highly pleasing performances at supporters believe he has an excellent chance to beat Mobley.

"Just give me a chance at the champion," Estes told Kallio after he had won his match last week. "I believe I can beat him. If I don't, the fans will see a whale of a match, any-

In the Shikina-Schultz match, Kallio believes he has a real crowd-

"Shikina, who will be making his first appearance here, has been recommended as one of the best jiu jitsu artists in the country today." Kallio said. "According to those who have seen him in action, he provides a sensational performance. I have matched him with Schultz, a rough grappler, in an attempt to provide an all-star card o that will give the fans something to cheer about. I believe the Tuesday night program will prove one of the best I've booked here."

The main event will be best two

Alden "Butch" Martin will referee both matches,

BATTING

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RUNS BATTED IN National League

Américan League

Williams, Boston111 One person is killed in an automoevery 15 minutes.

BY MRS. NEWELL

GOMEZ IS LEADING 20-Year-Old Californian Downs AMERICAN HURLER Helen Sigel Of Philadelphia, 5 And 3

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13.-(P)-Yankee Southpaw Has 14 Women's sports came up with another poker-faced champion today when attractive and impassive Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif., missed par by four strokes over a CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Ed Bar-33-hole stretch at the Country Club row and Joe McCarthy, guiding lights while defeating Helen Sigel of Philaof the New York Yankees, are dedelphia, 5 and 3, for the National lighted now that they listened to a glib young fellow last winter.

Amateur golf title.

And Four; Williams

Tops Batsmen

This 31-year-old veteran, one Ver-

non (Goofy) Gomez, told his bosses he

was not washed up and that they

should give him one more chance to

stick with the Bronx Bombers. He was

reportedly tabbed for Brooklyn, but

At the present reading he is the

leading pitcher of the American league

on won-lost records through Friday's

games. Lefty has won 14 games and

est four, a remarkable comeback after

his drab 1940 season, during which he

won three and lost three. Close behind

Gomez is Teammate Red Ruffing with

14 victories and five defeats. Cleve-

wins and 241 strikeouts with no one

Ted Williams, the Red Sox clouter,

batted only .390 the last week, drop-

weeks he will be the first American

Cecil Travis, Washington, is second

with .361, followed by Joe DiMaggio,

delphia, .341; Jeff Heath, Cleveland

Wright, Chicago, .321; and Phil Rizzuto, New York, .315.

Home runs: Williams, 34; runs bat-

Scorers Quit

The Bathers, who opened a 7-game

They blasted the loop's pitchers for

312 doubles, 54 triples and 121 home

runs for a total of 2,379 bases, and 10

Vertical in front for an extra toe-hold on comfort

... so handsome, so com-

fortable you'll say, "Wrap

up the old ones-I'll wear

\$950 AND \$ O MOST STYLES

USE YOUR CHARGE

average of .300 or better.

ted in. Charley Keller, New York,

leaguer to top .400 in 18 years.

Cullenbine, St. Louis, .322;

The departmental leaders:

else even close.

they listened well and kept Gomez.

The 20-year-old Mrs. Newell, who pounds a golf ball almost as hard and in much the same stoical fashion her famed fellow-Californian, Helen Wills Moody, did tennis spheroids, was down during only the first two holes of the scheduled 36-hole finale. Although she performed brilliantly this morning, getting a 77 for her first 18 holes, the new champion had only a one-hole margin on the much more spontaneous 22-year-old Philadelphia girl at the half-way mark,

after being 3-up at the 10th. When Mrs. Newell tossed away half land's workhorse, Bob Feller, has 23 of her lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the rough with her first two shots, Miss Sigel appeared to be getting set for a mighty closing rally.

ping him one percentage point to .410. If he can maintain his mark two more That, however, was nipped in abrupt fashion as Mrs. Newell pulled into holes to her credit when she comthree-hole lead by birdying the first two afternoon holes. She became 4 up at the 23rd and she had all those New York, .356; Dick Siebert, Philapleted her third nine of the day in 36. one under par. .338; Barney McCosky, Detroit, .324; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 323; Roy

Even though hopelessly beaten at the three-quarter stage, Miss Sigel fought back in dogged fashion. The Philadelphia girl, first easterner to this title since Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of the same city won for the sixth time in 1935, took two and halved a third as they played out the last six holes of the match.

122; triples, Travis, 18; doubles, Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 40; stolen bases, George Case, Washington, 26; runs, Williams, 126; hits, Travis, 198. The end came on the 23rd hole wher Mrs. Newell, although out-driven by at least 25 yards, pounded her second pounded her second shot to the edge The Red Sox in team batting with .281. Cleveland is tops in fielding and shot to the edge of the green and then dropped a 70-foot chip shot almost dead to the pin.

COMMITTEE TO NAME FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

The appointment of a committee to register all officials who will work ast Louisiana has been approved by HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 13.—(AP) the Louisiana High School Athletic Small wonder that three official association, it was announced Satur-

-Small wonder that times of day.

asseball scorers resigned their jobs day.

The district committee includes H.

Take Providence, chair-Unofficial averages compiled by the Cotton States league statistician show-man; "Dutch" Binion, Bastrop, and ed today that the Hot Springs Bathers Dr. W. L. Bendel, Monroe. wound up their regular season with announced that application blanks a phenomenal .315 team batting avinary be obtained from the chairman. After the officials have been approved by the committee, a list will playoff series with Vicksburg tonight be furnished each school in the disct and the offici for the league championship, scored l 1,007 runs-an average of more than from the approved list. A fee of \$2 must accompany filing of application

blanks, it was said.

E. Jack Solig & Son

DODGERS DOWN CARDS, 1-0, IN HURLING DUEL

rooklyn Club Stretches Lead To Two Games In Tight Pennant Race

r. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Brookdoubling Dodgers beat a fight-Cardinal team, 1 to 0, today ad in the nerve-wracking National two runs.

onsecutive two-baggers by Dixie ker and Billy Herman in the th-the first hits off stout-hearted t Cooper-decided one of the most e-tingling contests ever played in rtsman's Park.

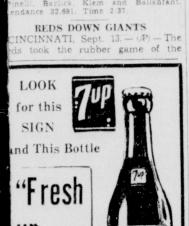
or seven innings Cooper held the dger sluggers helpless, although see walks in the sixth put him in gs to hit to Third Baseman Jimmy CINCINNATI n, who got him easily at first. greater than that of the Brooklyn F spot in the fifth when Creepy spi's double-the first hit for the ed runners on second and third

to Catcher Herman Franks. Then,

ot since August 10 had this hardting Cardinal been in a game, for that day he fractured his c swung his bat menacingly. Th

ne as he fell while chasing a fly lger battery and infield clustered ne mound for a conference. There ighter fanned. yatt passed another crisis in th

when the bases were filled by ingle, a hit batsman and a wal two were out. Marion force time of the game Manager Le ocher, gesturing as swiftly as h that the pitch did not hit Crab



7 up'

N EIGHTH FRAME Neville Tigers Open Home BOSTON RED SOX GAINS LONE RUN Grid Schedule Wednesday STRENGTHEN GRIP

series from the New York Giants today, 6 to 4, winding up their rivalry for the season with 15 victories

Menard Squad Of Alexagainst 7 for the Terrymen.

Hugh East, recently with Jersey
City, made his Giant debut and had it well spoiled when the Reds knocked

The Neville High School Tigers open

Senators Win 11-Inning Tilt him loose with a three-run attack in their home football schedule Wednes-the eighth, the key blow of which day night in a game with the strong

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neuso and Cooper and made Jimmy own roll to Dolph Camilli at first. Reese erred when he took Marty arion's grounder and in trying to the Crespi at third hit the runner the back, the ball bounding crazily ward the Cards' dugout as lanky arion sped to second. Except for five passes, not a Brookal player reached first on Cooper seven frames. The right-hander, to was out of action more than a bith in the heart of the season for chipped bone operation, seemed aded for the perfect game which every pitcher's dream. Then it ted quickly.

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Waner, rf-lf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Demaree, If	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rowell, rf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Miller, 85	4	0	1	2	0	0
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Raffensberger, p TOTALS

Whitlow Wyatt to bound two games was Hank Sauer's double that scored Menard Memorial High School eleven of Alexandria at Neville stadium. The game will start at 8 o'clock. The Tigers played their first game of the

> Menard will present a veteran team Pacific station and will be met by Atley Donald went the route for the Neville student body, Coach Percy the Yankees and was the victim of the

Brown said last night.

A "pep" meeting of Neville students only one hit in the first five frames.

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ABR H FO A E will be held at the stadium Thursday DETROIT morning at 19:30 o'clock, Coach Brown Meyer, 2b said. A program will be presented and the Neville band, under the direction McCosky. York, 1b

of Charles Gaushell, will play.

Menard will bring a squad of 38 players here. One member of the starting lineup has had three years of varsity experience, five have had Campbell, T. Higgins, 3b Croucher, s. Newsom, p. Z. Gehringer

BUCS BLANK BRAVES

when Herman hit to the center which broke the cander down Herman hit to the center blank and the garme, which was watched by filt yevery available seat, was equial excitement to any World Scries test. The fans were on edge to very end of the 2½-hour strugs for the Cardinals are known for ir late railies.

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	Deville, 190	C W	illiamsor	1, 165
	Riley 145	RG	River	s, 150
	Lashney, 17	8 RT	Slaughte	r, 170
	Harwood, 1	40RE	W. Dye	r, 101
	Distafino, 13	35 QB	Hea	d, 120
1	Genova, 180	LH	Ladar	rt, 138
	Fant. 138	RH	Lufte	у, 155
1	Blank, 198	FB	Fraze	er, 135

REISER BOOSTS NATIONAL LEAD

Brooklyn Star Increases Bat-

more than Reiser.

Danny Murtaugh of the Phillies lifted his stolen bases total to 18 while Elmer Riddle of the Reds and Ernie White of the Cardinals again switched places at the top of the pitchers-Riddle taking the lead with 17 victories and four defeats to White's 17

BRICK-THROWERS

In the early days of the World war, French airplanes carried "brick-throwing machines" for hurling brickplanes were brought down in this way.

Time 2:21. Attendance (actual) 3,771.

ON SECOND SPOT

With Tribe; Athletics Down Chisox

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(AP)-A proseason against the Louisiana Tech freshmen Saturday night. two out in the ninth inning climaxed a four-run rally that gave the Detroit which last year won the championship of the Catholic Conference of Louisi-in their final meeting of the season na, Mississippi and Arkansas. Neville today. The two teams wound up the

ed from Toronto of the International league, held the Sox to 7 hits and was Red Sox strengthened their grip on In the semi-final match, Oki Shi-

CHICAGO

PHILADELPHIA Mackieswicz, rf

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the main event of the weekly wrestling show at the Monroe arena Tuesday

Estes To Try To Dethrone Mobley Here Tuesday Night

Red Sox 12 times in 21 games before ging man

1 7 24 14 0 Louis starter. ST. LOUIS Heifner, 2b . Lucadello, 2b McQuinn, 1b Judnich, cf ... Cullenbine, lf

BOSTON

CUBS EDGE PHILS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(P)—After tying the score twice today, the Chicago
Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phil
Cubs Marting Philoson with the bases loaded and nobody out.

The Cubs made 14 hits off Johnny
Podgajny, who gave way to Melton
in the eleventh. The Phils got ten
hits off Vallie Eaves, whom they
ken Raffensberger, Tot Pressnell and
Claude Passeau. Passeau was creditef with his 14th victory of the season is
It was the Cubs eighth win in their
last ten games.

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CUBS EDGE PHILS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(P)—After tying the score twice today, the Chicago
321.

Lined up behind were Nick Etten
of Philadelphia, 315; Stan Hack, Chiday, 316; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn,
and Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 315
Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, and John
Cooney, Boston, 314; and Enos
Slaughter, St. Louis, 312.

Reiser also held onto his lead in
other departments—having scored the
most runs, 106, hit the most triples,
14, and the most doubles, 38.

Teammate Dolph Camilli hit four
home runs during the week to bring
his total to 33, and his mark for runs
batted in to 110, to head those divisions.

Hack had the most bits 150

CUBS EDGE PHILS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(P)—The
Hubbard. Time 1:36. Attendance 2:000.

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ABELL, TOUCHSTONE GO TO GEORGIA TECH

Nelson Abell and Dickey Touch-for Georgia Tech and both will take Ott, New York E prominent parts in the athletic pro- Nicholson, Chicago . gram at the Atlanta college. Abell is No. 1 man on the Yellow Williams, Boston 34 Jacket tennis team. Touchstone, who will enter as a freshman, will try for Henrich, New York a place on the Georgia Tech golf

Abell won numerous honors as a member of the Ouachita Parish High Camilli, Brooklyn school tennis team, while Touchstone Young. New York won the state high school golf cham- Mize, St. Louis ...

Red Sox 12 times in 21 games before today, were held to eight hits by the fans think Balk is stepping out of his class in meeting Mobley, but Estes is confident that he can beat the champion. They blasted the loop's pitchers for 312 doubles, 54 triples and 121 home run lead in the second inning on singles by Roy Cullenbine, Joe Grace and gles by Roy Cullenbine, Joe Grace and Rick Ferrell. But Boston sewed up the ball game with five in the third, knocking out Elden Auker, the St. Louis starter.

Seven per game.

They blasted the loop's pitchers for 312 doubles, 54 triples and 121 home runs for a total of 2,379 bases, and 10 of the team's 15 players had a batting average of .300 or better. crack at the champion. Some of the seven per game.

ABRHPOAE "Just give me a chance at the champion," Estes told Kallio after he 3 0 0 4 3 1 champion," Estes told Kallio after he 1 0 0 1 0 0 had won his match last week. "I believe I can beat him. If I don't, the

In the Shikina-Schultz match, Kallio believes he has a real crowd-

"Shikina, who will be making his first appearance here, has been recommended as one of the best jiu jitsu 1 0 0 0 0 0 artists in the country today," Kallio an attempt to provide an all-star card that will give the fans something to cheer about. I believe the Tuesday night program will prove one of the

best I've booked here."

The main event will be best two out of three falls with a 90 minute time limit. The semi-final will be a two-fall match with a one-hour time

Alden "Butch" Martin will referee

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National League RUNS BATTED IN

National League Américan League Williams, Boston

bile in good condition costs more than bile accident in the United States every 15 minutes.

MOBLEY MEETS ESTES AT STADIUM GOMEZ IS LEADING 20-Year-Old Californian Downs AMERICAN HURLER

Yankee Southpaw Has 14 Women's sports came up with another And Four; Williams Tops Batsmen

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- (A)-Ed Barrow and Joe McCarthy, guiding lights of the New York Yankees, are delighted now that they listened to a glib young fellow last winter.

delphia, 5 and 3, for the National Amateur golf title.

This 31-year-old veteran, one Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, told his bosses he was not washed up and that they should give him one more chance to

At the present reading he is the leading pitcher of the American league on won-lost records through Education and telling spheroids, was down during only the first two holes of the scheduled 36-hole finale.

Although she records through the scheduled 36-hole finale. Gomez is Teammate Red Ruffing with 14 victories and five defeats. Cleveland's workhorse. Bob Feller, has 23 wins and 241 strikeouts with no one with the strike of her lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the control of the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the 18th, where she was in the lead by taking a ragged six on the

batted only .390 the last week, dropping him one percentage point to .410.

If he can maintain his mark two more fashion as Mrs. Newell pulled into a fashion as Mrs. Newell pulled into a fashion as Mrs. Newell pulled into a weeks he will be the first American

leaguer to top .400 in 18 years. Cecil Travis, Washington, is second with .361, followed by Joe DiMaggio, New York, .356; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .341; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 323; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, 322; Taft Wright, Chicago, 321; and Phil Riz-

zuto, New York, .315.
The departmental leaders: Home runs: Williams, 34; runs bat-ted in. Charley Keller, New York, 122; triples, Travis, 18; doubles, Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 40; stolen bases, George Case, Washington, 26; runs, Williams, 126; hits, Travis, 198.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 13.—(4) the Louisiana has been approved by the Louisiana High School Athletic -Small wonder that three official association, it was announced Saturbaseball scorers resigned their jobs day,

blows with the best of 'em in a slugblows with the best of 'em in a slugfor the league championship, scored trict and the officials will be selected , is getting a long-desired 1,007 runs—an average of more than from the approved list. A fee of \$2



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AIR OF DOUBLES Rowe's Timely Triple Gives Tigers Win Over Yanks GOLF TITLE WON BY MRS. NEWELL

Helen Sigel Of Philadelphia, 5 And 3

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13 .- (A)poker-faced champion today when attractive and impassive Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of Long Beach, Calif., missed par by four strokes over a 33-hole stretch at the Country Club while defeating Helen Sigel of Phila-

The 20-year-old Mrs. Newell, who pounds a golf ball almost as hard and in much the same stoical fashion stick with the Bronx Bombers. He was her famed fellow-Californian, Helen reportedly tabbed for Brooklyn, but Wills Moody, did tennis spheroids,

on won-lost records through Friday's games. Lefty has won 14 games and first 18 holes, the new champion had lest four, a remarkable comeback after his drab 1940 season, during which he more spontaneous 22-year-old Philamore spontaneous 22-year-old Philawon three and lost three. Close behind delphia girl at the half-way mark,

else even close.

Ted Williams, the Red Sox clouter, Sigel appeared to be getting set for rough with her first two shots, Miss

holes to her credit when she comthree-hole lead by birdying the first two afternoon holes. She became 4 up at the 23rd and she had all those pleted her third nine of the day in 36. one under par.

Even though hopelessly beaten at the three-quarter stage, Miss Sigel fought back in dogged fashion. The Philadelphia girl, first easterner to compete for this title since Mrs. 36. one under par.

Glenna Collett Vare of the same city won for the sixth time in 1935, took two and halved a third as they played out the last six holes of the match. The end came on the 23rd hole when Mrs. Newell, although out-driven by at least 25 yards, pounded her second pounded her second shot to the edge

dropped a 70-foot chip shot almost dead to the pin. COMMITTEE TO NAME

shot to the edge of the green and then

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS The appointment of a committee to register all officials who will work high school football games in north-

The district committee includes H. Red Sox strengthened their grip on deprived of a shut out when Taft Wright walloped a home run in the second inning for Chicago's lone tally. Edgar Smith held the A's to 5 hits but three of them were bunched with three runs in the first inning.

The victory gave the A's the season's register with the Sox, 12 to 10.

Red Sox strengthened their grip on second place in the American league today by defeating the St. Louis fourth today by defeating the St. Louis today that the Hot Springs Bathers wound up their regular season with a phenomenal 315 team batting average.

The triumph, coupled with Chicago's lone tally. Straight victory.

The triumph, coupled with Chicago's and the light heavies now performing in this country, will tangle with "Dutch" Schultz, the Milwaukee meanie.

Estes, a youngster who knows all two teams open a three-game series with Vicksburg tonight blows with the best of 'em in a slug-for the league championship, scored to the district committee includes H. H. Moorman, Lake Providence, chair-included by the Cotton States league statistician show-dot today that the Hot Springs Bathers wound up their regular season with a phenomenal 315 team batting averages.

The Bathers, who opened a 7-game proved by the committee, a list will be furnished each school in the district committee includes H. H. Moorman, Lake Providence, chair-included by the Cotton States league statistician show-dot to dot by the Louis found in the Hot Springs Bathers wound up their regular season with a phenomenal 315 team batting average.

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E. Jack Selig & Son

on "Loyalty."

Circle Four won the banner for be

ing 100 per cent in attendance. Mrs. E. R. Hall is the chairman. Mrs. J. E.

Temple was elected president of the

W. M. U. for 1942 and Mrs. J. M.

The meeting closed with prayer by

The Baptist W. M. S. met on Mon-

day for their regular business meet-

ing. Mrs. J. E. McDonald presided.

Song-Jesus Saves. Prayer by Mrs.

J. E. Temple. The devotional was

given by Mrs. Atkins, taken from Micah. 4th chapter. The minutes were read and approved. A financial

eport was given by the secretary.

All general officers and circles gave

their reports. The nominating com-

mittee made their report and all offi-

cers for 1942 by two were elected.

derburk, J. E. Temple, J. D. Koonce,

P. R. Zuber, L. Atkins, A. Wilson,

H. C. Carson, H. P. Melton, J. E. Mc-

The W. S. C. S. met at the church

in regular business session on Mon-

presiding. Opening hymn-"I Love

Thy Kingdom, Lord." Prayer, Mrs.

Those present were Mesdames John

Woodard, Cecil Garrett, Lewis Wal-

J. J. Briehn, J. E. Cox, I. J. Allen, Fred Callaway, R. A. Crowson, R. C.

Jeffress, J. A. Gaar, J. A. Thurman,

Walker McDonald, W. O. Corley, A.

The Ruth Brown Circle of the

Devotional, Mrs. A. A. Mere-

served refreshments to the following:

Mrs. Pat Keith, Mrs. I. J. Allen.

Brady secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Markham.

IN DOGHOUSE AGAIN RED PRUIT HITS WEATHERLY IS BACK

Indefinitely Suspended For Failing To Hustle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-(A)-The Cleveland Indians' center fielder Roy Weatherly is back in the Tribal dogme. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh sclosed today that he had placed Weatherly under indefinite suspenston for failure to hustle in the series with the Washington Senators.

Menroe139 Greenville ...140 The manager made no mention of fine, but in the club dressing room Texarkana ...138 the Tribe outfielder \$100 for loaf. El Dorado...136 ing on an inside-the-park home run Thursday and for lax play in yesterday's game. Peckinpaugh also ordered the little fly chaser back to This is the second time this season Texarkana

"Little Storky" has been suspended for failing to hustle.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(The Special New Service)-Ford Frick must have collected a few tips from a good fight referee on how to go about that speech he made to the managers and Co th umps before the game. . . The crowds don't make it look as if St. Louis fans were getting very excited Particles for the shout it all, but maybe they're just Series tickets. With Keller and Bolfe out the Yanks won't have such a breeze against the National leaguers as their supporters had been expecting. . . . If the Cards win the pennant, maybe they'll decide to call the whole thing off and let the medicos play . . . The Yanks' list inchides Joe DiMaggio (sore wrist), Red R. Ruffing (stiff neck), Bill Dickey (bruised instep) and Buddy Rosar (dizzy spells). . . The Cards don't expect to have Enos Slaughter of Terry Moore back. . . . While the National leaguers were announcing they'd hold a meeting to decide about a playoff in case of a tie, the Yanks were announcing that all the World Series box seats had been sold. . . . That's the difference between the

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: Some football coaches are balking on the new system of numbering

their men. They're the kind of fellows who think they're doing the world a favor by living in it."

ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE
Looking ahead to a second shot at Joe Louis next spring, Billy Conn is making person to person calls from Pittsburgh to the Bomber's Greenwood Lake training base every few days to 18 t calls Louis "corporal" and to Joe, Conn
is "movie actorm"... The racing mob
in trying to figure out how much
thaugh Eddie Argaro is lasing by stay. dough Eddie Arcaro is losing by staying on the ground by request while
Alf Robertson rides Whirlaway
They all agree it's quite a piece of
Prather, Greenville, 3b ... 125 They all agree it's quite a piece of change, but a guy with Arcaro's reputation as a rough rider shouldn't have much trouble getting some back when the rodeo comes to town.

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Bob Hooev of the Ohio State

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. But where does the ball go, cowboy?

SERIOUS NOTE

George Hudson, who is teaching Frank Kovacs to use a "cosmic" stroke in tennis, predicts that Lou Nova's "cosmic" punch will lick Joe Louis, . And he insists cosmic isn't comic at all. . . Hudson claims he and Nova are working on the same scientific theory, which can be boiled down (as we get it) to what the boys call getting everything you've got into it, plus a bit of never letting yourself get caught off balance. . . Anyway Hudson, who used to do a little boxing himself, says Lou throws a lot of punches with all his weight to the point he's aiming for.

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at the church on Monday afternoon for a program in connection with the Loyalty Week campaign. A number of members and several visitors were present. Mrs. J. E. McDonald presided and the meeting was opened scored the most runs, 136.

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achritz. El Dorado, c 91 aker. Vicksburg, p 38	105	21	36	53	5	â	7.0	2	. î	20	,34
Velis, Monroe, of-2b 43	147	30	50	73	12	Ă	7	i	3	21	.34
aitt, Monroe, of 44	98	14	33	52	7		i		3	27	.33
enry, Vicksburg. 2b121	501	101	167	257	29	5	17	3	. 8	92	.33
dair, Helena, 2b	516	99	169	226	31	7	- 1	11	7	69	.32
Miller, Greenville, 3b 14	49	13	16	24	4	2	0.	'n	i	4	.32
uncan Hot Springs of 133	452	93	147	258	28	7	23	ñ	2	115	.32
uncan, Hot Springs, of133 hodes. Hot Springs, p-of 77	228	34	74	101	16	4	1	5	ā	38	.32
einhart, Vicksburg, of 135	497	94	181	235	34	5	10	7	16	97	.32
awelek, Hot Springs, c115	394	82	127	204	22	8	13	i	0	84	.32
aines, Marshall, p-3b 44	100	19	32	46	11	0	1	1	1	9	.32
. Zimmerman, Vicksburg, of.138	567	113	181	299	29	16	19	5	10	110	.31
nglehorn, Monroe, of 137	514	117	164	242	34	13	6	9	20	69	.31
lassengale, Greenville, of 65	227	35	72	100	14	7	0	3	5	24	.31
andenberg, Marshall, p-of., 60	146	26	46	76	9	0	7	2	0	28	.31
ancock. El Dorado, of 64	229	43	72	124	13	6	9	. 0	10	52	.31
arsick, Helena, of 14	55	18	17	30	1	3	2	0	0	19	.30
Lindsey, Hot Springs, p 39	111	23	34	57	4	2	5	1	.0	22	.30
oleman, Texarkana, p-1b 67	141	26	43	72	12	1	5	3	0	30	.30
ale, El Dorado, of	487	68	147	217	25	3	13	4	12	90	.30
hoals, Marshall, 1b-p130	450	88	136	242	17	7	25	1	4	88	.30
IcCall, Hot Springs, of-p 99	366	66	110	151	25	2	4	1	1	57	.30
escod. Hot Springs, p 36	93	11	28	34	6	0	0	6	0	22	.30
ontini, Greenville, of-3b 20	83	10	25	32	2	1	1	1	3	13	.30
iggino, Hot Springs, 3b 95	367	73	110	169	19	5	10	10	6	66	.30
hatley, Texarkana, ss 15	60	11	18	29	2	0	3	0	1	14	.30
ledak, monroe, 1h	544	99	162	261	27	3	22	4	- 1	119	.31
oble, Greenville. c114	376	57	112	142	20	2	2	. 1	4	48	.28
iers, Marshall, 2b	557	80	165	223	23	7	7	10	8	67	.29
ocky. Hot Springs, of 72	294	58	87	135	20	2	8	2	5	57	.29
essier, Vicksburg, 1b 31 aylor, El Dorado, of126	115	11	34	53	7	0	. 4	1	3	15	.29
aylor, El Dorado, of126	518	85	153	235	21	. 8	15	•	- 6	67	.29
ucas. Helena, ss	554	106	163	246	33	16	6	8	28	56	.23
chwab, Marshall, 1b 39	153	25	45	58	3	2	2	0	4	13	.29
ogers, Marshall, c 33	100	20	32	44	5	2	1	0	0	20	.29
homas, Helena, p 42	85	12	27	31	4	0	0	2	I	12	.29
owington. Hot Springs, p 36	96	16	28	39	4	7	1	2	n	11	.29

The Ella K. Hooper Circle met with 195 barrels on 16 64 inch choke. rendered soft piano music during a inch choke. message on "World Federation of

Churches.' Mrs. J. J. Briehn, the program of leader, had charge of the program of "Interdenominational Co-operative No. 3, 135 barrels on 1.4 inch choke; Bliss Triumphs all sections about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1,25-2,35; Bliss Triumphs U. S. Work." Those taking part were Mrs. T. D. Gallaway, Mrs. Louis Walddip, Mrs. James Fullerton, Mrs. - W. D. Milton and Mrs. J. E. Cox.

The hostess served refreshments to T. D. Callaway, Mrs. Louis Waldrip, Mrs. Charles Gott. Mrs. W. S. Mc-Donald, Mrs. W. D. Milton, Mrs. Louis Waldrip, Mrs. J. J. Briehn, Mrs. James Fullerton, Mrs. J. F. Sneed. Mrs. W. C. McDonald and one visitor, Mrs. Joe DuFresne,

was held at the home of R. A. Crow- pumping. son on Sunday last.

Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith choke. and Mrs. Lizzie DuBose, Shreveport: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Madden, Heflin; Mrs. W. L. Harris, Doyline; Mr. and Mrs. Manly Crowson and daughters. Misses Avona and Ollie Ann; Fred Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crowson and sons, Louis and Leslis, all of

Friends attending: Miss Helen Lockhart, Hodge: Rev. W. D. Milton, Misses Judith and Jean Barnes, Mrs. Buras Levee No. 11, 237.60 barrels on company (G. P. D+ No. 1 Joseph Estables, Mrs. A Prince and Henry Thrasher, Mrs. A. Prince and children, Betty Jo and Billie, all of

Vienna

highlight of the Home Demonstration club meeting at club house Wednesday, September 10. Due to heavy maneuver duties at Recreation Center in Ruston, Mrs. O. K. Smith will be .615 unable to entertain the club,

RSW. Mrs. Guy Alexander and Mrs. Due ter Halleman were cohostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. Sulphur company. Inc., No. Union Sulphur company. Inc., No. Union Sulphur company. Inc., No. Mrs. Guy Alexander and Mrs. Busnoon. It was well attended by Ruston and Vienna friends.

Mrs. Ira Baxter and Miss Fay Watts of Tallulah visited their mother, Mrs. J. B. Watts, Wed esday night.

Mr. Cleo White returned to Camp Hulen, Tex., Saturday after a week's company, No. 1 Easton Townsite, sec- No. 4 Morrison, section 10, T9N-RIE. leave here.

Friends and relatives attended. Mr. R. U. D. Rabb has just re- T4S-R2E.

A birthday dinner was given Sun-

turned from a business trip to Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Edith Walters and daughter. Jean, are here for a few days. Mrs. Emma Lee Grafton spent Sun-

month's vacation ooo and New Mexico.

Oil And Gas News

One well was completed, three were testing, one was drilling under surface, and one new location had been made Wednesday in Olla field, La Salle parish.

Placid Oil company's No. 110 Louisiana Central NE NE 10-9-2, was completed flowing an estimated 150 barrels per day through a 16/64 inch choke from 2,254 feet. Tubing pressure was 290 pounds and casing pressure 500 pounds. Placid Oil company was also test-

Dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. W. ing No. 109 Louisiana Central, SE SW New Orleans 2-9-2, at perforations made from 2,404 Arkansas Fuel Oil company's F-1 Kees, NW SW 8-10-3, was testing at approximately 1,450 feet; and its C-16 Clesing prices were steady to the company's prices were steady to the company to the c Buckner. Those present were: Mesdames W. S. Sutton, P. H. Key, H. M. J. W. Buckner, A. A. Womack, F. E. Fullerton, Dewey Deese, J. D. Puckitt, Fremont Lumber company, NW NE three points net lower. low, Willard Coughlin, A. J. Rogers, E. J. Standlander, M. D. Robinson, Mrs. Wagner, E. R. Hall, I. A. Fun-

field was Arkansas Fuel Oil company's No. C-17 Tremont Lumber

company, NE SE 34-10-2. In La Salle parish, H. L. Hunt's wildcat F-19 Goodpine, NE SW 36-9-4, day, September 1st, with Mrs. Allen was abandoned as a dry hole, at about 5,500 feet.

W. W. Kayanaugh, Devotional, "The Southern Carbon company's No. 1 Miracle of Worship," Mrs. Gott. A Vollie Howard, SW SE 13-14-4, Caldletter from Rev. White of Ruston was read, regarding fall clothing for the boy who is clothed by the Jonesboro second time this well had been tested. second time this well had been tested, and each test proved disappointing. It Reports and recommendations of ofis reported that a third test will be ficers and department secretaries were made near 2,300 feet, where two likely 17.73 cents a pound; average for the zones were encountered in the Wilcox formation. Swanson, W. D. Milton, George Phil-

Also in Caldwell parish, Frankel et lips, E. E. Price, W. H. Burford, W. W. Kavanaugh, Buford Rhea, C. T. al set 600 feet of 10% inch surface casing in their No. 1 Louisiana Central, NE SW 7-11-4, Tuesday.
In Catahoula parish, H. L. Hunt's drip, James Fullerton, Charles Gott, wildcat A-2 Louisiana Central, NW SE

9-9-6, was drilling at 6,537 feet, Wednesday. BATON ROUGE, La., Sept 13.-(AP)

A. Meredith and Mrs. Otis Edwards. -The minerals division's weekly report today listed as completed 33 oil Jonesboro Methodist church met wells with a total initial daily pro-Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. T. duction of 5.145.11 barrels, and permits issued for the drilling of 42 new Mrs. John Swanson, program chair- wells. man, presented the following pro-

The completions: Bayou Sale field, St. Mary parish. dith. The topic for the afternoon Humble Oil and Refining company's was "Investing our Heritage in Inter- Canal Bank and Trust No. 1, 211 bardenominational Co-operative Work." rels on 8 64 inch choke.

"Committees and Conferences," was discussed by Mrs. E. E. Price. Mrs. V. L. Brumfield and Mrs. Buford No. 16-A. 10 barrels; No. 48, 10 barrels; Mi. Rhea talked on the different projects. No. 50, 25 barrels; No. 54, 10 barrels, During the social hour, the hostess all pumping. Chacahoula field, Lafourche parish.

Mrs. Fred Callaway, Mrs. A. A. Meredith, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield, Mrs. John 195 barrels on 8-64 inch choke. Swanson, Mrs. L. C. Shows, Mrs. Iberia field, Iberia parish, Grubb NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—(P)—Buford Rhea, Mrs. E. E. Price, Mrs. and Hawkins' C. Hebert No. 3, 142 Cottonsecd oil closed steady. Bleach-George Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, barrels on 10 64 men choke.

308 barrels on 10 64 inch choke. Mrs. C. L. Whitten had as her Jena field, LaSalle parish, W. L. guests over the week-end Mr. and Hunt's Goodpire A-29, 240 barrels on Mrs. John Hendricks of Longview, 16-64 inch choke; No. F-52, 197 barrels Texas, and Mrs. Beatrice Vanmeter on 14/64 inch choke; No. F-53, 170 bar- NEW YORK, Sept. 13,-(P)-Bleachrels on 13.64 inch choke; No. F-54, 175 able cottenseed oil futures closed unbarrels on 14-64 inch choke; No. F-58, changed to 6 lower. Sales 32 contracts.

Mrs. W. M. McDonald on Monday, Lake Salvador field, St. Charles par- Jan. 13.86b; March 13.96-99. Mrs. Walker McDonald read a poem ish, the Texas company's State-Lake b-Bid. by Grace Crowell. Mrs. DuFresne Salvador No. 9, 478 barrels on 3 16

Mrs. W lker McDonald brought a 238 barrels on 24 64 inch choke.

pumping; A. R. Hancock's Helpman 1.60-10; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs 14, 20 barrels, pumping; E. W. U. S. No. 1, 1,40. McGoldrick's Muslow No. 11, 18 barrels, pumping; F. O. Penn's Thigpen! No. 1, 50 barrels, open; Stanolind Oil and Gas company's Dillon No. 138. ria. No. 1 George Collin, section 53. A reunion of the Crowson family company's Crystal No. 7, 12 barrels. St. Landr

Pine Prairie field, Evangeline par- 4, T6S-R5E. Those enjoying the occasion were: ish. Gulf Refining company's Schatz-St. Martin parish—Stanolind Oil and kin No. 1, 251.58 barrels on 10 64 inch Gas, No. 4 Rycade Fee "B." section

Port Barre field, St. Landry parish, Grubb and Hawkins' Watkins No. 2. 1 C. and L. D. Bergeron unit, section 130.08 barrels on 1-8 inch choke. Sligo field, Bossier parish, Triangle St. Mary parish-St. Mary Oil com-Drilling company's Kerr A-2, 97.38 pany, No. 3 R. Blanchard, section 21

the Pure Oil company's Yount Lee corporation, section 1. TISS-RIOE. No. 24, 300 barrels on 10-64 inch choke. Venice field, Plaquemines parish, No. 350, section 28, T17S-R10E. 1 8 inch choke.

Haas No. 8, 234 barrels on 10 64 inch tion 27, TIIS-RIW choke; R. A. Irwin's Isaac Johnson No. 2. 195 barrels on 10 64 inch choke. West Bay field, Plaquemines parish, company, No Gulf Refining company's J. G. Timolet B-5, 360 barrels on 3 16 inch choke.

Premier Inches

> Calcasieu parish-W. T. Burton, No. Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W 29. T9S-R12W. Union Sulphur company, Inc., No. 21

South Louisiana

The permits:

882 Fee, section 29, T9S-R10W. Cameron parish-O. C. Garvey, No.

R10W. Union Sulphur company, Inc.-Mag- F-21 Goodpine, section 9, T10N-R5E nolia No. 51 Watkins, section 13, T12S-R10W.

tion 37, T3S-R1W. Continental Oil company, No. 1 J G tion 2, T8N-R2E. Vidrine, section 10, T4S-R2E. day at the home of W. S. Simmons | Continental Oil company, No. 8 N. tion 29, T9N-R2E.

honoring Grandmother Simmons, H. Hirsch, section 44, T3S-R2E. Continental Oil company, No. 2 J. tion 30, T9N-R2E E. and E. Ludeau Tract 4, section 42, Placid Oil company, No. 111 Louis-

phur company. Inc., No. 7 Trimble, pany. Inc., section 11. T19N-R3E. section 7. T9S-R5W. Hop-2 Producing company, No.

day with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Bishop "A," section 21, T9S-R5W. Lafourche parish-Bering Oil com-Rabb. She has just returned from a

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Stocks steady; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed: selective improvement in rails. Cotton irregular; hedging and liquidation. CHICAGO—Wheat lower; profit taking. Corn about steady; feeding demand. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$12.15.

COTTON

Open High Low Close 3-9-2, was also being tested Wednes-Oct. ...17.99 17.99 17.91 17.91 off 2 Standard Power and Fairchild Engine Placid Oil company's No. 111 Louisiana Central, NW NW 11-9-2, was

Wednesday.

Dec.18.20 10.21 10.03 10.20

Jan.18.26b18.20b
Mch.18.41 18.23 18.32-34 off Dec.18.20 18.21 18.05 18.12 The one new location staked in Olla July ... 18.54 18.37 18.45 48 off 3 July ... 18.55 18.52 18.50 b

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, two points lower. Sales 3,653. Low middling 16.26; middling 17.56; good middling 18.01. Receipts 4,058. Stock 401,020.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was one point lower at past 30 market days was 16.39; middling 7-8 inch average was 17.52.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved irregularly in a thin market today. After gaining about 10 points prices reacted under pressure of increased hedging and scattered

George Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, barrels on 10.64 anch choke. able prime science 3 cllow 12,55n; Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Jefferson Island field, Iberia parish, prime crude 12,50. Sept. 13,66b; Oct. the Texas company's Peigneur No. 5. 13.62b; Dec. 13.55b; Jan. 13.56b; March 13.63b.

New York

Sept. 14.15b; Oct. 13.97b; Dec. 13.85b;

portion of the devotional. Prayer, "Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Placid Oil company's Goodpine No. 6, Potatoes arrivals 40; on track 87; total U. S. shipments 481; supplies light: Olla field, LaSalle parish, Arkansas demand light; Idaho Russels weaker Fuel Oil company's Tremont Lumber rorthern cobblers slightly weaker: No. 3, 135 barrels, open.

No. 1, 1.60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs

Paradis field, St. Charles perish, the

Texas company's S. S. Mallory No. 1,

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Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.60; cobblers

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Response on 5.32 inch choke. 260 barrels on 5-32 inch choke.

Pine Island field, Caddo parish, Da
Triumphs U.S. No. 1, 1.60; cobblers International Harvester commercials 1.05; Wisconsin Bliss TriInternational Hydro-Electric A Pine Island field, Caddo parish, Da-vis and Hart's Muslow 4-A, 18 berrels, U. S. No. 1, 1.30-75; Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin cobblers

> Krozer Grocery
> Lehigh Port C
> Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Plaquemines parish-Hare and Lu-

St. Landry parish—Grubb and Hawkins, No. 1 J. C. Comier et als, section

121. T9S-R5E. Stanolind Oil and Gas company, No. 119. T9S-R5E.

barrels on 1-2 inch choke. T13S-R9E.
Sweet Lake field, Cameron parish, Sun Oil company, No. 2 Belle Tole

Sun Oil company, No. 2 State Lease

chete, section 67, T20S-R18E. Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish, Vermilion parish-Fohs Oil com-Continental Oil company's Martha pany, No. 2 Grady Lee Humble, sec-North Louisiana

Bossier parish-Premier Investment No. 58 Wyche, section 14. Premier Investment company, No. 59

Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W. Premier Investment company, No. 60 5 Industrial Lumber company, section Premier Investment company, No. 61 29, T9S-R12W. Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W. Premier Investment company, No. 63

State Lease No. 260, section 12, T3S- Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W. Caddo, parish-Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 35 Doan Thigpen, section 6, T20N-R15W. Harvey Schmidt, No. 1 R. E. Wilker-

son, section 22. T20N-R14W. Davis and Hart, No. 7-A Muslow. Porter Ellender, section 27, T12S- section 5, T20N-R15W. Catahoula parish-H. L. Hunt, No

Grant parish-H. L. Hunt, No. F-6 R10W. Goodpine, section 29, T9N-R1E.

Evangeline parish—Gulf Refining LaSalle parish—D. E. Grandstaff H. L. Hunt, No. F-20 Goodpine, sec-

> H. L. Hunt. No. F-40 Goodpine, sec-H. L. Hunt, No. F-41 Goodpine, sec-

Iberville parish—Shell Oil company, Inc., No. 5 H. H. Gueymard, section 10, T9N-R2E.

Therville parish—Shell Oil company, No. C-11 Tremont, section 10, T9N-R2E.

Onachite Technology (Company), No. C-11 Tremont, section 10, T9N-R2E. iana Central, section 11. T9N-R2E.

Ouachita parish-Hope Producing Jefferson Davis parish-Union Sul- company, No. 1 Pace Lake Gas com-Hope Producing company, No. J. L. Campbell, No. 1 Eroine and Pace Lake Gas company, Inc., section 11, T19N-R3E.

Union parish-Interstate Natural month's vacation in Laguna, Calif., pany, Inc., No. 3 Firman Doucet, sec- Gas company, No. 113 Fee Gas, section and New Mexico.

1. Pany, Inc., No. 3 Firman Doucet, sec- Gas company, No. 113 Fee Gas, section 24, T20N-R3E.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(P)—The stock market kept its balance on the speculative trapeze today without a great deal of effort. While many leaders moped through-

there were a few relatively strong spots and fractional advances were plentiful at the close. The ticker tape was a sluggish performer from the start and transfers

for the two hours were around 200,000 Rails did moderately well in an oth-

off 3 were ahead now and then. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore slipped, as did

American Gas and Bell Aircraft. (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction 4234
Allied Stores 35a
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 2932
American Can 8134
American Car & Foundry 3132
American & Foreign Power 1
American Hide & Leather 334
American Locomotive 1338
American Metal 2334
American Power & Light 13a
American Rolling Mills 144
American Rolling Mills 144
American Smelting & Refining 4314
American Steel Foundries 2234
American Sugar Refining 211a
American Sugar Refining 211a
American Sugar Refining 211a (FINAL QUOTATIONS) American Works 4-3a
Anaconda Copper 28-3a
Armour Illinois 4-5a
Armotrong Cork 28-7a
Atchison T & S F 27
Atlantic Coast Line 26-3a
Atlantic Refining 24-7a
Atlantic Refining 4-4-7a
Atlantic Corporation 7
Aviation Corporation 4-14 Bethlehem Steel Boring Airplane
Borden Company
Borg-Warner Corporation | Dec. | 18.18 18.19 18 00 18.08-10 off | Dec. | 18.18 18.19 18.01 18.08-10 off | Dec. | 18.18 18.19 18.00 18.08-10 off | Dec. | Dec. | 18.18 18.19 18.00 18.08-10 off | Dec. | Dec. | Dec. | Dec. | Dec. | De
 Cuban-American Sugar
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 Delaware & Hudson
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 Distillers Corporation-Seagrams ... Douglas Aircraft
Du Pont De Nemours

Eastman Kodak Electric Auto Lite

Electric Auto Lite
Electric Power & Light
Electric Power & Light \$7 pf

Gimbel Brothers .

Houston Oil . Hudson Motor

Great Northern Railwi

Montgomery Ward Murray Corporation Nash Kelvinator out the brief proceedings and minor declines were fairly well distributed, New York Central Railroad Omnious Corporation Otis Elector Company Otis Steel Corporation Owens-Illinois Glass Pacific Gas & Electric Packard Motor Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures

CHICAGO GRAIN

ing volume in the grain and soybea 77% pits today, forcing prices into a ger eral retreat from four to seven-yes

peak levels. 134 31.18 5-8. Dec. \$1.22 5-8 to 1-2; corn ut 35 changed to 1-4 off, Sept. 79 5-8; De 84 5-8; soybeans 1 1-2 to 2 3-4 lowe

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"Kaiser Wilhelm Reviewing H Troops" was the first newsreel typ film ever shown in a theater-at Ko. ter and Bial's Music Hall, 34th stre and Broadway, New York City, and April 23, 1896.—Film Index.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Midlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Sto
17.36	4.058		3.053	401.
17.44	1.395			900.
17.50	2.1 :2		2.276	895.
17.48	4.22			82.
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				9.
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18.59			5.600	1.0
				2.
	1.392			76.
				552.

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	381,284	59.899		
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				87
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Song-Jesus Saves. Prayer by Mrs.

WEATHERLY IS BACK RED PRUITT HITS

Indefinitely Suspended For Failing To Hustle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-The Cleveland Indians' center fielder Roy scored the most runs, 136.

Charley Pesced of Hot Springs comhouse. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh piled the best pitching record with 17 Buckner gave the devotional taken victories and six defeats. disclosed today that he had placed Weatherly under indefinite suspension for failure to hustle in the series with the Washington Senators.

Weatherly under indefinite suspension for failure to hustle in the series with the Washington Senators.

The manager made no mention of a fine, but in the club dressing room t was understood he had assessed the Tribe outfielder \$100 for loafing on an inside-the-park home run
Thursday and for lax play in yesterday's game. Peckinpaugh also ordered the little fly chaser back to
Cleveland.
This is the second time this season
This is the second time this season ing on an inside-the-park home run

This is the second time this season that "Little Storky" has been suspended for failing to hustle.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- (The Special New Service)-Ford Frick must have collected a few tips from a good fight referee on how to go about that speech he made to the managers and th umps before the game. . . . The crowds don't make it look as if St. ouis fans were getting very excited sout it all, but maybe they're just saving up their dough to buy World Series tickets. . . With Keller and lfe out, the Yanks won't have such a breeze against the National leaguers as their supporters had been expecting. . . . If the Cards win the pennant, maybe they'll decide to call the whole thing off and let the medicos play the series. . . The Yanks' list includes Joe DiMaggio (sore wrist), Red Ruffing (stiff neck), Bill Dickey (bruised instep) and Buddy Rosar (dizzy spells). . The Cards don't expect to have Enos Slaughter of Terry Moore back. . . While the National leaguers were announcing they'd hold a meeting to decide about a playoff in case of a tie, the Yanks were announcing that all the World Series box seats had been sold. . . Shatley, Texarkana, ss. thing off and let the medicos play

Joe Louis next spring, Billy Conn is making person-to-person calls from Pittsburgh to the Bomber's Greenwood Lake training base every few days to see if Joe is doing all right. Billy calls Louis "corporal" and to Joe, Conn is "movie actorm". The racing mob in trying to figure out how much dough Eddie Arcaro is losing by staying on the ground by request while Alf Robertson rides Whirlaway. They all agree it's quite a piece of change, but a guy with Arcaro's reputation as a rough rider shouldn't have much trouble getting some back when the rodeo comes to town. Golf Pro Ross Sobel, who has a big reputation as a guy to see when your game gets out of whack, is parting company with the Grossinger Country.

cowboy?

SERIOUS NOTE

George Hudson, who is teaching
Frank Kovacs to use a "cosmic"
stroke in tennis, predicts that Lou
Nova's "cosmic" punch will lick Joe
Louis. . And he insists cosmic isn't
comic at all. . Hudson claims he
and Nova are working on the same
scientific theory, which can be boiled
down (as we get it) to what the
boys call getting everything you've
boys call getting everything you've
Ashworth, Helena, c.

Kravis, Helena, 1b.
Phillips, Helena, of.
Mills, Helena, p-of.
Burt, Monroe, 2b.
C. Brannon, Marshall, 3b.
Kelly, Vicksburg, p-lb.
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Bennett, Marshall, s.
Waters, Marshall, p.
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C yourself get caught off balance. . . . Anyway Hudson, who used to do a little boxing himself, says Lou throws a lot of punches with all his weight behind him and they travel straight

Niemiller, Marshall, Hogan, Monroe, p.

Redding, Vicksburg, c.

Player-Club

Texarkana, 3b...
El Dorado, 3b-c..

Texarkana.

Monroe.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

to the point he's aiming for. RUSHING THE SEASON

It's a bit early to come up with any extra-special football predictions, but maybe you noted that the season's first intersectional game is on tap tonight-Davis and Elkins of West Virginia vs. Catawba at Salisbury, C. . . . The word is that each has 15 lettermen to start with, so on a blind stab we'll pick the home team.

NATURAL ARTISTS

Winds and waters of many million years have carved all manner of men, beasts, and fowl in the rocks of the "Wonderland of Rocks," near Bisbee,

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		24-Hour Change
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St. Louis30	14.8	2.4 Rise
Memphis34	4.5	0.4 Fall
Helena44	7.4	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg 43	-0.2	1.0 Rise
Natchez	4.2	0.5 Rise
Baton Rouge35	5.7	0.2 Fall
New Orleans17	4.3	0.7 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA		
Melville	6.3	0.2 Rise
Morgan City 6	5.2	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden26	5.5	0.3 Rise
Monroe	14.1	0.2 Fall
OHIO		
Pittsburgh25	16.6	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati52	13.5	0.2 Rise
Cairo40	12.8	0.6 Fall
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga30	8.8	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville40	9.5	0.0
ARKANSAS		
Fort Smith 22	17.8	1.2 Fall
Little Rock23	12.1	5.1 Rise
RED		
Shreveport39	6.7	0.4 Fall
Alexandria32	7.2	0.0

Ionesboro

ing 100 per cent in attendance. Mrs. E. R. Hall is the chairman. Mrs. J. E. .363 FOR MONROE The Jonesboro Baptist W. M. S. met at the church on Monday afternoon for a program in connection with the Temple was elected president of the W. M. U. for 1942 and Mrs. J. M. Brady secretary-treasurer.

The meeting closed with prayer by of members and several visitors were Mrs. Markham. made the most hits, 207, and Powell sided and the meeting was opened with the song, "Loyalty to Christ." Charley Pescod of Hot Springs comday for their regular business meeting. Mrs. J. E. McDonald presided. from Psalms 84. After the devotional J. E. Temple. The devotional was given by Mrs. Atkins, taken from

Six defeats.

Proof: Team Batting

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**W L T DP TP PB PO A Micah. 4th chapter. The minutes cers for 1942 by two were elected. Dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Buckner. Those present were: Mesdames W. S. Sutton, P. H. Key, H. M. Gatlin, Lloyd Parker, A. L. Weeks, J. W. Buckner, A. A. Womack, F. E.

> H. C. Carson, H. P. Melton, J. E. Mc-Donald. The W. S. C. S. met at the church in regular business session on Monday, September 1st, with Mrs. Allenday, September 1st, with Mrs. Allenday, Opening hymn—"I Love presiding. Opening hymn—"I Love was abandoned as a dry hole, at about Thy Kingdom, Lord." Prayer, Mrs. 5,500 feet. W. W. Kavanaugh. Devotional, "The

Those present were: Mesdames John
Swanson, W. D. Milton, George Phillips, E. E. Price, W. H. Burford, W.
W. Kavanaugh, Buford Rhea, C. T.
Woodard, Cecil Garrett, Lewis Waldrip, James Fullerton, Charles Gott,
Intervention of the control of the c Jeffress, J. A. Gaar, J. A. Thurman, Walker McDonald, W. O. Corley, A. Wednesday.

man, presented the following program: Devotional, Mrs. A. A. Meredith. The topic for the afternoon was "Investing our Heritage in Inter-Was" (Canal Bank and Trust No. 1, 211 bar-Jan. denominational Co-operative Work." rels on 8 64 inch choke.

During the social hour, the hostess all pumping.

of Longview, Texas.

The Ella K. Hooper Circle met with 195 barrels on 16 64 inch choke Mrs. Walker McDonald read a poem by Grace Crowell. Mrs. DuFresne Salvador No. 9, 478 barrels on 3.16 Potatoes rendered soft piano music during a inch choke. portion of the devotional. Prayer.

James Fullerton, Mrs. J. F. Sneed, New York, P. O. Penn's Thigpen Mrs. W. C. McDonald and one visitor, Mrs. Joe DuFresne.

son on Sunday last.

Those enjoying the occasion were:
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crowson, West
Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith
and Mrs. Lizzia DuBos Science Smith
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and Mrs. Lizzia DuBos Science Scienc and Mrs. Lizzie DuBose, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Madden, Heflin; Mrs. W. L. Harris, Doyline: Mr. and Mrs. Manly Crowson and daughters, Misses Avona and Ollie Ann; Fred Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crowson and sons, Louis and Leslis, all of Jonesboro.

Friends attending: Miss Helen Lock-Misses Judith and Jean Barnes, Mrs. Henry Thrasher, Mrs. A. Prince and children, Betty Jo and Billie, all of

Vienna

Election of officers will be the highlight of the Home Demonstration club meeting at club house Wednesday, September 10. Due to heavy maneuver duties at Recreation Center in Ruston, Mrs. O. K. Smith will be unable to entertain the club.

Mrs. Guy Alexander and Mrs. Bus- R8W. and Mrs. Cleo White, Thursday afternoon. It was well attended by Ruston

Mrs. Ira Baxter and Miss Fay Watts of Tallulah visited their mother, Mrs. J. B. Watts, Wed esday night.

R10W.

Union Sulphur company, Inc.-Mag-nolia No. 51 Watkins, section 13, T12S-R10W.

Catahoula perish—H. L. Hunt, No. F-21 Goodpine, section 9, T10N-R5E. Grant parish—H. L. Hunt, No. F-6 Goodpine, section 29, T9N-R1E.

Mr. R. U. D. Rabb has just re- T4S-R2E. turned from a business trip to Fort Iberville parish—Shell Oil company, No. Worth, Tex.

Inc., No. 5 H. H. Gueymard, section 10, T9N-R2E.

Oil And Gas News

CLARKS, La., Sept. 13.—(Special) -One well was completed, three were testing, one was drilling under surface, and one new location had been made Wednesday in Olla field, La Salle parish.

Placid Oil company's No. 110 Lou-isiana Central NE NE 10-9-2, was comwere read and approved. A think report was given by the secretary.

All general officers and circles gave choke from 2,254 feet. Tubing pressure was 290 pounds and casing pressure was 290 pounds.

feet to 2,144 feet. Arkansas Fuel Oil company's F-1 Kees, NW SW 8-10-3, was testing at approximately 1,450 feet; and its C-16 O. E. Corbett, C. McLaurin, E. L. Bar-low, Willard Coughlin, A. J. Rogers, 3-9-2, was also being tested Wednes-Placid Oil company's No. 111 Lou-

Mrs. Wagner, E. R. Hall, I. A. Funderburk, J. E. Temple, J. D. Koonce, isiana Central, NW NW 11-9-2, was drilling under surface Wednesday.

The one new location staked in Olla field was Arkansas Fuel Oil com-

Southern Carbon company's No. 1 Miracle of Worship," Mrs. Gott. A Vollie Howard, SW SE 13-14-4, Cald-letter from Rev. White of Ruston was well parish, was tested Sunday at apread, regarding fall clothing for the boy who is clothed by the Jonesboro boy who is clothed by the Jonesboro Reports and recommendations of of-Reports and recommendations of of-ficers and department secretaries were made near 2,300 feet, where two likely 17.73 cents a pound; average for the zones were encountered in the Wil-

A. Meredith and Mrs. Otis Edwards. BATON ROUGE, La., Sept 13.-(P) The Ruth Brown Circle of the Jonesboro Methodist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Woodard as hostess.

Mrs. John Swanson, program chair-weels wells.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept 13.—(A)

The minerals division's weekly report today listed as completed 33 oil moving north toward the central cotton belt.

The market was orderly on the decidine and a good trade demand appeared.

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Futures closed 1-6 lower.

"Committees and Conferences," was Bellevue field, Bossier parish, Prescussed by Mrs. E. E. Price. Mrs. mier Investment company's Wyche

served refreshments to the following: Chacabouta field, Lafourche parish.

Mrs. Fred Callaway, Mrs. A. A. Meredith, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield, Mrs. John

Chacabouta field, Lafourche parish.

Sun Oil company's Cypress No. 4

195 barrels on 8.64 inch choke.

New O

George Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Mrs. Pat Keith, Mrs. I. J. Allen.

Mrs. Pat Keith, Mrs. I. J. Allen. Mrs. C. L. Whitten had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks of Longview. 16/64 inch choke. No. F. 52 108 b. Bid; n-Nominal. Mrs. John Hendricks of Longview, 16/64 inch choke; No. F-52, 197 barrels on 14/64 inch choke; No. F-53, 170 bar-

Mrs. W. M. McDonald on Monday. Lake Salvador field, St. Charles par-Mrs. Walker McDonald read a poem ish, the Texas company's State-Lake b—Bid.

Little Creek field, LaSalle parish,

Mrs. W. C. McDonald and one visitor, and Gas company's Dillon No. 138, ria, No. 1 George Count, and

Port Barre field, St. Landry parish, Grubb and Hawkins' Watkins No. 2, 1 C. and L. D. Bergeron unit, section

the Pure Oil company's Yount Lee
No. 24, 300 barrels on 10/64 inch choke.
Venice field, Plaquemines parish,
No. 350, section 28, T17S-R10E.

1/8 inch choke.

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish,
Continental Oil company's Martha

chete, section 67, T20S-RISE.

Vermilion parish—Fohs Oil company, No. 2 Grady Lee Humble, sec-Haas No. 8, 234 barrels on 10/64 inch tion 27, T11S-R1W choke; R. A. Irwin's Isaac Johnson No. 2, 195 barrels on 10/64 inch choke.

West Bay field, Plaquemines parish, company, No. 58 Wyche, section 14, Gulf Refining company's J. G. Timo- T19N-R11W. let B-5, 360 barrels on 3/16 inch choke.

South Louisiana Calcasieu parish-W. T. Burton, No. Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W

ter Halleman were cohostesses at a miscellaneous shower henoring Mr. and Mrs. Cleo White. Thursday after-union Sulphur company, Inc., No. 1 R. E. Wilker-union Sulphur company, Inc., No. 25 Doan Thigpen, section 6, T20N-R15W. 82 Fee, section 29, T9S-R10W.
Cameron parish—O. C. Gervey, No. Davis and Hart, No. 7-A Muslow, 1 Porter Ellender, section 27, T12S- section 5, T20N-R15W

honoring Grandmother Simmons.

H. Hirsch, section 44, T3S-R2E.

Friends and relatives attended.

H. Hirsch, section 44, T3S-R2E.

Continental Oil company, No. 2 J.

E. and E. Ludeau Tract 4, section 42,

Placid Oil company, No. 111 Louis-

Mrs. Emma Lee Grafton spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. W. B.
Rabb. She has just returned from a Lafourche parish—Bering Oil com-

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-(P)-Stocks steady; price changes nar-row. Bonds mixed; selective improvement in rails. Cotton irregular: hedging and liquidation. taking. Corn about steady; feeding demand. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$12.15.

COTTON

Placid Oil company was also testing No. 109 Louisiana Central, SE SW 2-9-2, at perforations made from 2,404

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—(P)— erwise irregular bond depart Cotton futures declined here today Commodities exhibited further under week-end long liquidations, inclinations for a while but a dr Closing prices were steady, two to grains eventually unsettled the three points net lower.

Open High Low Close Oct. ...17.99 17.99 17.91 17.91 off Dec. ...18.20 18.21 18.05 18.12 off Jan. ...18.26b ... 18.20b ... Mch. ...18.41 18.41 18.23 18.32-34 off May18.54 18.54 18.37 18.45-48 off 3 .18.55 18.55 18.42 18.50b b-Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, two points lower. Sales 3,053. Low middling 16.26; middling 17.56; good middling 18.01. Receipts 4,058. Stock 401,020.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW CRLEANS, Sept. 13.—(A)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot

Woodard, Cecil Garrett, Lewis Walder and Control of the Control of week-end liquidation.

Attention was focused on the gulf

Futures closed 1-6 lower. Open High Low Last17.97 17.98 17.81 17.89 off 1

...18.18 18.19 18.00 18.08-10 off18.38 18.39 18.21 18.29 off discussed by Mrs. E. E. Price. Mrs. wier Investment company's Wyche V. L. Brumfield and Mrs. Buford No. 16-A, 10 barrels; No. 48, 10 barrels; No. 54, 10 barrels, Middling spot 18.59 n, unchanged, no. No. 16-A, 10 barrels; No. 54, 10 barrels, No. 54, 10 barrels, No. 54, 10 barrels, No. 56, 25 barrels; No. 54, 10 barrels, No. 56, 26 barrels; No. 56, 10 barrels, No. 57, 10 barrels, No. 58, 10 barrels, No. 58, 10 barrels, No. 59, 10 barrels, No. .18.58 18.58 18.39 18.44 off 6

New Orleans Swanson, Mrs. L. C. Shows, Mrs. Iberia field, Iberia parish, Grubb NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—(49)—Buford Rhea, Mrs. E. E. Price, Mrs. and Hawkins' C. Hebert No. 3, 142 Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach-

on 14 64 inch choke; No. F-53, 170 bar-rels on 13 64 inch choke; No. F-54, 175 able cottcnseed oil futures closed un-barrels on 14 64 inch choke; No. F-58, changed to 6 lower. Sales 32 contracts. Sept. 14.15b; Oct. 13.97b; Dec. 13.85b;

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-(AP)-(USDA)-'Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Placid Oil company's Goodpine No. 6. Potatoes arrivals 40; on track 87; total Mrs. W lker McDonald brought a message on "World Federation of Churches."

Mrs. J. J. Briehn, the program leader, had charge of the program of "Interdenominational Co-operative Work." Those taking part were Mrs.

T. D. Gallaway, Mrs. Levis Weddin.

Placid Oil company's Goodpine No. 6.
238 barrels on 24/64 inch choke.
Olla field, LaSalle parish, Arkansas, Fuel Oil company's Tremont Lumber C-13, 84 barrels on 1/4 inch choke; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-33, 125 barrels open; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-33, 125 barrels open; H. L. Hunt's Southern Kraft No. 3, 125 barrels, open.

T. D. Gallaway, Mrs. Levis Weddin.

Paradis field, St. Charles parish, the Potatoes arrivals 40; on track 87; total U. S. shipments 481; supplies light; demand light; Idaho Russets weaker: northern cobblers slightly weaker; Bliss Triumphs all sections about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.95-2.35; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs T. D. Gallaway, Mrs. Louis Walddip, Mrs. James Fullerton, Mrs. –W. D. Milton and Mrs. J. E. Cox.

The hosters carried viscolar field. Charles parish, the Dipole of the Company's S. S. Mallory No. 1, 160; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 160; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 160; No. 1, 160; Cobblers Company's S. S. Mallory No. 1, 160; Cobblers Cobblers Company's S. S. Mallory No. 1, 160; Cobblers Cobblers Company's S. S. Mallory No. 1, 160; Cobblers The hostess served refreshments to T. D. Callaway, Mrs. Louis Waldrip, Mrs. Charles Gott, Mrs. W. S. McDonald, Mrs. W. D. Milton, Mrs. Louis Waldrip, Mrs. J. J. Briehn, Mrs. J. J. Briehn, Mrs. J. J. Bri

No. 1, 50 barrels, open; Stanolind Oil Plaquemines parish—Hare and Luand Gas company's Dillon No. 138. ria, No. 1 George Collin, section 53, Plaquemines parish-Hare and Lu-

130.08 barrels on 1.8 inch choke.

Sligo field, Bossier parish, Triangle
Drilling company's Kerr A-2, 97.38
barrels on 1/2 inch choke.

119. T9S-R5E.

St. Mary parish—St. Mary Oil company, No. 8 R. Blanchard, section 21, T13S-R9E. Sweet Lake field, Cameron parish, Sun Oil company, No. 2 Belle Tole

Sun Oil company, No. 2 State Lease Tide Water Associated Oil company's Buras Levee No. 11, 237.60 barrels on company (G. P. D.) No. 1 Joseph Es-

North Louisiana Bossier parish-Premier Investment

Premier Investment c Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W Premier Investment company, No. 60 5 Industrial Lumber company, section Premier Investment company, No. 6 Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W. Union Sulphur company, Inc., No. 21 Premier Investment company, No. 62 State Lease No. 260, section 12, T9S- Wyche, section 14, T19N-R11W. Caddo, parish—Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 35 Doan Thigpen, sec-

Mr. Cleo White returned to Camp
Hulen, Tex., Saturday after a week's leave here.

Evangeline parish—Gulf Refining
Company, No. 1 Easton Townsite, section 29, 19N-RIE.
LaSalle parish—D. E. Grandstaff,
No. 4 Morrison, section 10, T9N-RIE.
H. L. Hunt, No. F-20 Goodpine, section 2, T8N-R2E.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of W. S. Simmons | Vidrine, section 10, T4S-R2E. | H. L. Hunt. No. F-40 Goodpine, section 29, T9N-R2E.

Mrs. Edith Walters and daughter,
Jean, are here for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Lee Grafton spent Sun
18, T9S-R2E.

Jefferson Davis parish—Union Sulphur company, Inc., No. 7 Trimble,
section 7, T9S-R5W.

18, T9S-R2E.
Ouachita parish—Hope Producing
company, No. 1 Pace Lake Gas company, Inc., section 11, T19N-R2E.
Hope Producing company, No. 2

month's vacation in Laguna, Calif., pany, Inc., No. 3 Firman Doucet, sec-and New Mexico.

Calif., pany, Inc., No. 3 Firman Doucet, sec-tion 20, T19S-R22E.

Gas company, No. 113 Fee Gas, section 24, T20N-R3E.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(P)—The stock market kept its belance on the great deal of effort.

While many leaders moped throughout the brief proceedings and minor National declines were fairly well distributed, National National Lead
National Power & Light
Newport Industries
New York Central Railroad
North American Aviation
North American Company
Ohio Oil Company
Omnibus Corporation
Oils Flavator Company there were a few relatively strong spots and fractional advances were plentiful at the close. The ticker tape was a sluggish per-

former from the start and transfers for the two hours were around 200,000 Rails did moderately well in an

2 Standard Power and Fairchild E 3 were ahead now and then. Co dated Gas of Baltimore slipped, American Gas and Bell Aircraf

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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. 11/8	Couthern Basisia
. 614	Southern Pacific
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. 223/4	Sperry Corporation Spiegel Incorporated Standard Brands Standard Oil California Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil New Jersey Studebaker Corporation Swift & Company Syming-Gould W W Texas Corporation Texas Gulf Sulbhur Tide Water A Oil Timken Detroit Axle Timken Roller Bearing Transamerica Company Trans & Western Air Twentieth Century-Fox Film
. 21%	Standard Oil California
.154 %	Standard Oil Indiana
. 70	Standard Oil New Jersey
. 436	Studehaker Corneration
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CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- (P)-Prof ing volume in the grain and soybea pits today, forcing prices into a ger eral retreat from four to seven-yes

\$1.18 5-8, Dec. \$1.22 5-8 to 1-2; corn un

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEA				
	. 1.185/a	1.19	1.175a	1.185 a
Dec	1.225 4-3/4	1.227a	1.219	1.225 a-
	. 1.271/8-27	1.271/4	1.26	1.2678-
July	. 1.28	1.281/4	1.2714	1.28
GORN				
Sep	795%		.7834	.795
Dec	841/2	.85	.835 a	
May	8934-7/8	.90 1/a	.8834	.8978
OATS				
Sep. ne	w			.5138
Dec			****	.5378+
May				.5234-
	BEANS-			
Oct. of	d			1.8814
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Dec				1.8814
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LARD				
Sep				10.80
Oct				10.85
Dec			****	11.27
Jan				11.50

"Kaiser Wilhelm Reviewing Hi Troops" was the first newsreel typ film ever shown in a theater-at Kos and Broadway, New York City, o April 23, 1896.—Film Index.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orleans Galveston Houston Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington	Midlg. 17.56 17.44 17.50 17.48 18.10 18.08	Receipts 4,058 1,395 2,132 422 3,372	Exports	Sales 3.053 2.276	Stock 401,03 900,11 895,00 82,60 154,8 34,90 9,18
Norfolk New York Boston Corpus Christi Minor ports	18.59	1.592		5,600	24.63 10.31 2,23 76.50 552.80
Total Saturday		12,971		10,937	3,144.56
Total for season		381,284	59,899		
Interior movement: Memphis Augusta Little Rock Dallas Montgomery	Midlg. 17.70 18.24 17.69 17.39 17.70	Receipts 10,698 1,003 261	Shipm'ts 4.832 498 19	Sales 19,757 636 270 3,469 1,434	Stock 707.26 175.11 87.36
Total Saturday		11.962	5,349	25,566	969,73

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able To Speak, She Indivates 'Yes' When Joseph Hale Named

as he bent over a bed in Cobus hospital last night. er vocal cords paralyzed by the Personals and in her head, 24-year-old Ruth

ican blinked her eyes twice. hat was "yes" in the code between girl and the officer, and O'Malley that as far as the police were erned Miss Duncan's response had | Special Notices blished that Hale had shot her. le. 30. a friend of Miss Duncan, is g held in the county jail for arn a charge of assault to commit

ss Duncan was shot August 31 and ullet paralyzed her left side and speech faculty. For days she lay nscious and in a serious condi-When she regained consciousfor the first time last night, alley asked for her version of the

e told her that to reply "yes" to questions she should blink her for "no" she should squeeze the of the supervising nurse. Two tives and two student nurses by as witnesses.

Malley reported she blinked "yes spense to each of these questions: you know Joseph Hale?" you willing to tell the truth how you were wounded?" someone shoot you, Ruth?" Did Joseph Hale shoot you, Ruth?" irther questioning, he said, estab-I that she was shot while in bed that Hale fired while standing at left side. The questioning was ped at that point when Miss Dun-FIRST HOUSE EAST OF CRYSTAL CLUB temperature began to rise. Malley said Hale told police Miss ncan shot berself accidentally as struggled with her for possession pistol. The captain said Hale had questioned twice under a lie de-

his was the first time to his knowl-O'Malley said, that such a methvas used to question an injured on. He said that while lawyers object to the questions as ding." he believed they would d up in court because witnesses

and his reactions were unsatis-

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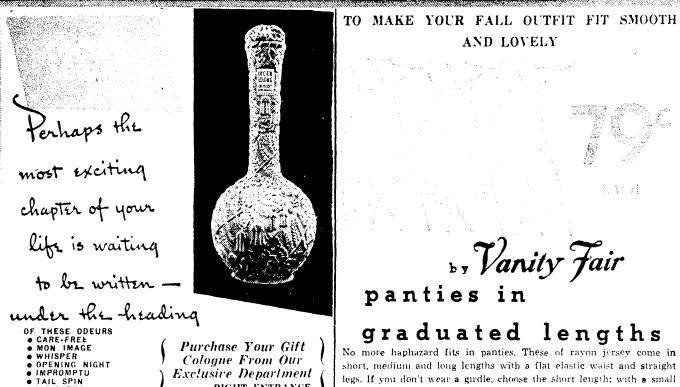
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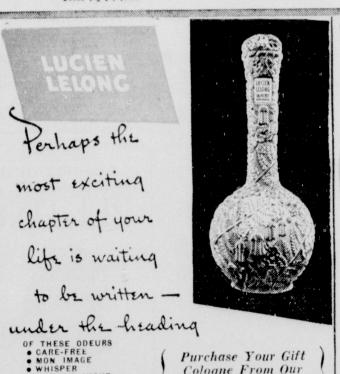
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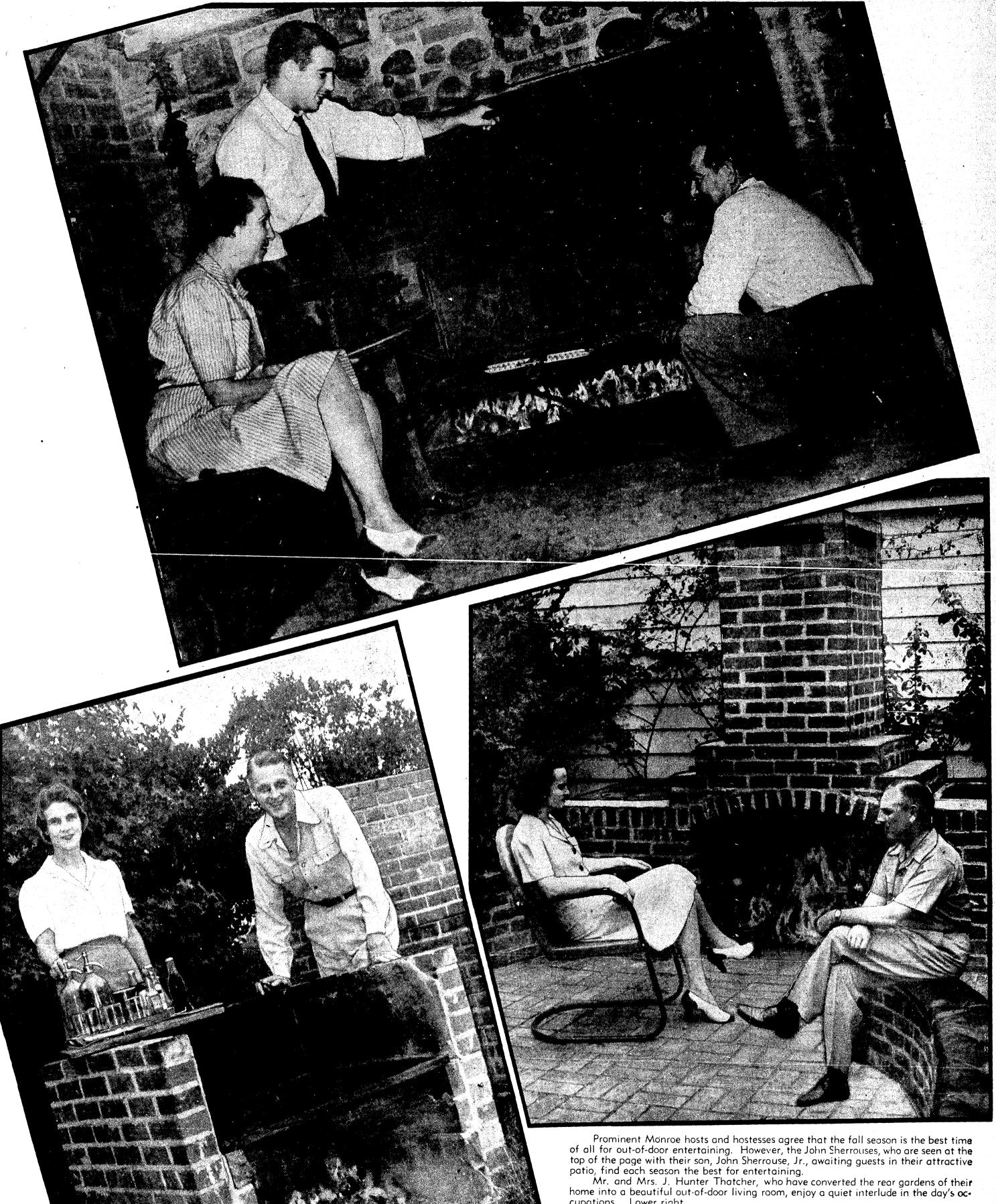
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One CHAT COLUMN

EPTEMBER, according to the poet, is the "melancholy" month. The time of "wailing winds and naked trees and meadows brown and sear." Perhaps for some these September days are "melancholy" but for the great majority it is a season of bustling activity. It is the time when everyone has returned from vacations and all the lazy inactivity in July and August coming to a climax in a flurry of partying. After weeks of separation friends find a party a good excuse for getting together and regaling each other with tales of places visited.

Vacations are wonderful things—exGothic chapel, the Burges Tapestry place in this church. The rice lies deep citing and glamorous interludes in our hall, the Sculpture hall, the Trie along the edges of the walls leading ed by change of climate and are prepared to take up the reins with of a series representing the Salvation by the cleaning staff but still they necessary described by hundreds never quite succeed in cleaning it up of visitors daily. The tapestries were thrill of retrospection.

Today when everyone fears a little Emperor Maximilian. to look too far into the future it is The series of six tapestries reprenice to realize that whatever may senting the Hunt of the Unicorn is in New York. Pigeons and sparrows happen during the days ahead nothing among the most prized inheritances flock here because they can gorge

giorious vacation days. during our recent visit in New York, ism, they form the most superb enspent at the Cloisters, situated on a semble of Fifteenth century tapestries the walks for the bridal processions. Fortunately the rambling structure of providing a convenient place from which to view the magnificent surrounding landscape.. This courtyard and the entrance driveways are paved curs frequently in art. with Belgian blocks to suggest the stones of old European towns. Special attention has been given to the garden in the Bonefont Cloister, which has been conceived of as a

Within the cloistered walls, visitors are guided to the Romanesque hall, Saint Guilhem cloister: the Chapter house from Pontaut, the Cuxa cloister, the early Gothic hall, the

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woven in Brussela about 1495 for the

a fabulous and picturesque anona, oc-

Every visitor to the Cloisters is deeply impressed with the stained and walks outside. glass windows from the church of the Carmelite convent of Saint Severinus red, blue, golden yellow and blue, green and purple. After the secularization of church property in the

until 1871. BE COME CAME the Lion, the Prodigal Son and other

Fine Interiors 🖟 Biblical characters are depicted in the pale golden transparency. The Cloisters was presented to the state of New York by John D. Rockefeller for the purpose of preserving

medieval sculpture and art. certainly be incomplete without a visit to the Cloisters.

Corner always holds charm for Monroe people who visit New York. Lily and Jack Harrington, as we all remember, were married at this historic little church which is just around the corner from Fifth avenue. It is estimated that eight weddings a day take

GARBO'S HAIRCUT?



to keep the rice cleaned out of the

More birds and fatter birds inhabit the trees and copings of the Little Church than dwell in any other spot destroy the memory of those from the Middle Ages. In design, in themselves on rice, day and night, the We remember one day in particular the beauty of their coloring, and in whole year around. In June these the intensity of their pictorial real-birds become so fat and lazy that

Hudson river. Rampart walls enclose the tapestries is an allegory of the of the Little Church is divided up courtyard designed for the purpose Incarnation, in which the unicorn, a into many chapels and nooks. Sevsymbol of purity representing Christ, eral marriages may be performed at is hunted and captured. The unicorn, one time without interference by one party or another. Baptisms and funerals go forward daily while the rice showers are falling upon the lawn

The fame of the Little Church Around the Corner rested originally at Boppard, on the Rhine. The colors upon its willingness to provide the nadieval garden with herbs and predominating in the windows are Christian obsequies for departed actors of midtown Manhattan, with that charity wherewith a Christian organization is supposed to be fortified Rhineland in the Napoleonic era, the Such funerals still move in and out glass was sold and was packed away of the historic church and rites are performed for the departed in one The adoration of the Magi, the chapel while showers of rice and Flagellation of Christ, Daniel Killing orange blossoms are descending upon happy couples that have just plighted their faith and troth in another

> A vacation in New York offers so many forms of diversion that it is A visit to New York would most each day's activities. We spent one of the most popular students at the ment, the navy yards, Old Ironsides memorable day on the Hudson river, university was Thomas Feazel of West in Boston harbor, the Mother Church The Little Church Around The toric old West Point, Flirtation Walk, man we happened to know should be in 1713. famous in song and story, slopes down mentioned. to the river's edge.

Seeing Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine" was something precious to come, "Life With Father" was anfullest. A visit in New York would HAVE YOU SEEN GRETA be quite incomplete without seeing the Rockettes at Rockefeller Center. Dining out of doors or the Rockefeller preen themselves beneath the cascading waterfalls is another experience one remembers for all time.

Once again we discovered how small he world is. Wandering through the historic grounds of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., we stopped to talk to a guide. Finding we were

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The engagement of Miss Betty Virginia Clayton to Mr. Wilton Russell Osborn was formally announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Franklin Clayton of Washington, D. C. Miss Clayton, granddaughter of Mr. H. P. Warden of Delhi, La., is a graduate of Western High School, Washington, and attended George Washington University and the University of New Mexico. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Osborn attended Pennsylvania State College and the University of New Mexico and was graduated from the army school of aeronautical engineering at Purdue University last spring. He will receive his commission in the army air corps in September. The wedding will be an event of the early fall, but no date has been set.

often a difficult task to decide upon from the south he remarked that one mous "Tea Party," Bunker Hill monusailing past the Palisades, little forti- Monroe. It seemed strange that out of Christ, Scientist with a seating cafied islands, beautiful estates, and his- of 8,000 students the name of the one pacity of 5,000, old State House built

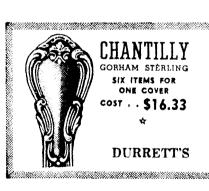
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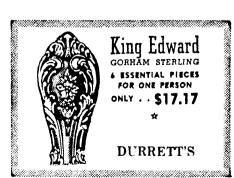


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Ingledue. Her year's absence in Find- Madame Lupescu, who occupied a box ley, O., where she is taking up radio at her right the night she attended work, is sort of a sabbatical holiday. There is a possibility, if things do not the stage performance. turn out satisfactorily, that she will work as head of the speech depart- rather feared the experience as she world where she took a prominent was only concerned with the marvelpart in the Little Theater, introduced ous technique employed by the pic- of the two families. Town Hall speakers, presided as an adors and the matadors. after-dinner speaker and was the leading spirit in all things collegiate. Miss Lourline Wolters Numerous little social affairs with Dr. Ingledue the central figure were And Eugene Eby To Wed arranged by hostesses last week. On every side regret over her departure was voiced.

When the Lotus club management opened wide their doors to Uncle Sam's boys a week or so ago, army officers flocked in. They were roygirls. As is always the case there is usually one girl in particular who receives the lion's share of attention tall, statuesque Dorothy Calvert in white chiffon and gardenias in her Dignified captains and colonels pushed each other aside, so eager were they to meet Dorothy.

ally entertained and were simply enchanted with our beautiful southern from the stag line. On this occasion, knocked the stag line "cold."

It was good to see Airie Milner mingling with friends after a month's

THE PALACE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley the Rayville Hardware company.

Mrs. Eby is a graduate of St. Matthew's Parochial school and Mr. Eby is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish Stella Reid, just back from a vaca- High school. At the present time he Good news for friends of Dr. Grace fascinated with King Carol and board the battleship U. S. S. Okla-

At an impressive ceremony Tuesday evening, September 2, in the home of The highlight of Mrs. Reid's visit Rev. P. M. Gaddis of Alto, Miss Billie return to Monroe and continue her in Mexico City was the bull fight. She Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Steve Brown of Mangham, became ment at Northeast Junior college. The was uncertain as to what her reaction the bride of J. E. Chaney, Jr., son departure of Dr. Ingledue will be a to such a gory battle would be. Eight of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Sr., distinct loss to Monroe's cultural bulls were killed in the arena but she of Rayville. The wedding was per-

> The bride was attractively gowned in a model of soldier blue with wine colored accessories. Her corsage was of gladiolas.

Immediately after the ceremony the The interest of friends is centered young couple left for a brief wedding today in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lourline Walters, where Mr. Chaney is employed by

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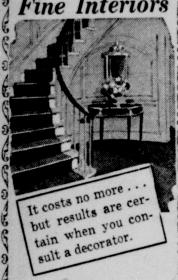
Enefords CHAT COLUMN

SEPTEMBER, according to the poet, is the "melancholy" month. The time of "wailing winds and naked trees and meadows brown and sear." Perhaps for some these September days are "melancholy" but for the great majority it is a season of bustling activity. It is the time when everyone has returned from vacations and all the lazy inactivity in July and August coming to a climax in a flurry of partying. After weeks of separation friends find a party a good excuse for getting together and regaling each other with tales of places visited.

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nice to realize that whatever may senting the Hunt of the Unicorn is in New York. Pigeons and sparrows happen during the days ahead nothing among the most prized inheritances flock here because they can gorge can destroy the memory of those from the Middle Ages. In design, in themselves on rice, day and night, the glorious vacation days.

We remember one day in particular during our recent visit in New York, spent at the Cloisters, situated on a high point of land overlooking the Hudson river. Rampart walls enclose a courtyard designed for the purpose of providing a convenient place from of providing a convenient place from symbol of purity representing Christ, eral marriages may be performed at which to view the magnificent sur- is hunted and captured. The unicorn, one time without interference by one

with Belgian blocks to suggest the Every visitor to the Cloisters is showers are falling upon the lawn cobblestones of old European towns. deeply impressed with the stained and walks outside.

Special attention has been given to glass windows from the church of the The fame of the Little Church garden in the Bonefont Cloister. Carmelite convent of Saint Severinus Around the Corner rested originally which has been conceived of as a at Boppard, on the Rhine. The colors upon its willingness to provide the medieval garden with herbs and predominating in the windows are flowers.

Within the cloistered walls, visitors green and purple. After the secular-charity wherewith a Christian organare guided to the Romanesque hall, ization of church property in the ization is supposed to be fortified. the Saint Guilhem cloister; the Chap- Rhineland in the Napoleonic era, the Such funerals still move in and out house from Pontaut, the Cuxa glass was sold and was packed away of the historic church and rites are

pale golden transparency.

The Cloisters was presented to the state of New York by John D. Rockemedieval sculpture and art.

roe people who visit New York. Lily to the river's edge. and Jack Harrington, as we all remember, were married at this historic little church which is just around the corner from Fifth avenue. It is estimated that eight weddings a day take

GARBO'S HAIRCUT?



More birds and fatter birds inhabit the trees and copings of the Little to look too far into the future it is The series of six tapestries repre- Church than dwell in any other spot

rounding landscape.. This courtyard a fabulous and picturesque anona, ocannother. Baptisms and funerals go forward daily while the rice

until 1871.

The adoration of the Magi, the Flagellation of Christ, Daniel Killing the Lion, the Prodigal Son and other Biblical characters are depicted in the Biblical characters are depicted in the their faith and troth in another chapel.

feller for the purpose of preserving many forms of diversion that it is often a difficult task to decide upon from the south he remarked that one mous "Tea Party," Bunker Hill monu A visit to New York would most each day's activities. We spent one of the most popular students at the ment, the navy yards, Old Ironsides certainly be incomplete without a memorable day on the Hudson river, visit to the Cloisters.

The Little Church Around The The Little Church Around The toric old West Point. Flirtation Walk, man we happened to know should be in 1713. Corner always holds charm for Mon- famous in song and story, slopes down mentioned.

Seeing Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine' was something precious to tuck away in the mind for all time perience not soon to be forgotten. A as the proverbial berries. Bess just to come. "Life With Father" was another Broadway play enjoyed to the fullest A visit in New York and the full of t other Broadway play enjoyed to the fullest. A visit in New York would jamin franklin's birthplace, Old exhilarates the artist. The immense fullest incomplete without seeing North Church, site of the Boston horizons, the vastness, the solemn HAVE YOU SEEN GRETA be quite incomplete without seeing the Rockettes at Rockefeller Center.

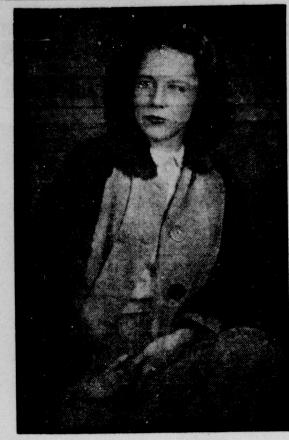
Dining out of doors or the Rockefeller Center square where the penguins Criffin's Wharf, the scene of the fa
Rockettes at Rockefeller Center.

Massacre, Oliver Wendell Holmes grandeur, snow peaked mountains, all supply everlasting inspiration to such Griffin's Wharf, the scene of the fa
people as Bess James who spends Center square where the penguins preen themselves beneath the cascading waterfalls is another experience one remembers for all time.

Once again we discovered how small the world is. Wandering through the historic grounds of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., we stopped to talk to a guide. Finding we were

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WILL WED THIS FALL . . .

The engagement of Miss Betty Virginia Clayton to Mr. Wilton Russell Osborn was formally announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Franklin Clayton of Washington, D. C. Miss Clayton, granddaughter of Mr. H. P. Warden of Delhi, La., is a graduate of Western High School, Washington, and attended George Washington University and the University of New Mexico. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Osborn attended Pennsylvania State College and the University of New Mexico and was graduated from the army school of aeronautical engineering at Purdue University last spring. He will receive his commission in the army air corps in September. The wedding will be an event of the early fall, but no date has been set.

Bess James and two sub-deb daugh-Visiting Boston, where almost every ters, Jocelyn and Jacqueline, are home inch of ground is historic, was an ex- from a vacation in the west as brown

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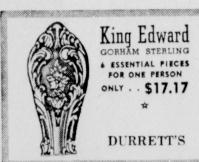
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Ingledue. Her year's absence in Findley, O., where she is taking up radio
work, is sort of a sabbatical holiday.

Madame Lupescu, who occupied a box
at her right the night she attended
the opera, she quite forgot to watch

At an impressive ceremony Tuesday work as head of the speech depart- rather feared the experience as she Steve Brown of Mangham, became ment at Northeast Junior college. The departure of Dr. Ingledue will be a distinct loss to Monroe's cultural world where she took a prominent was only concerned with the marvelpart in the Little Theater, introduced ous technique employed by the pic- of the two families. Town Hall speakers, presided as an adors and the matadors. after-dinner speaker and was the

leading spirit in all things collegiate. Miss Lourline Walters Numerous little social affairs with Dr. Ingledue the central figure were And Eugene Eby To Wed

When the Lotus club management opened wide their doors to Uncle Sam's boys a week or so ago, army officers flocked in. They were royally entertained and were simply entertained a chanted with our beautiful southern girls. As is always the case there is usually one girl in particular who receives the lion's share of attention from the stag line. On this occasion tall, statuesque Dorothy Calvert in white chiffon and gardenias in her hair, knocked the stag line "cold," Dignified captains and colonels pushed each other aside, so eager were they to meet Dorothy.

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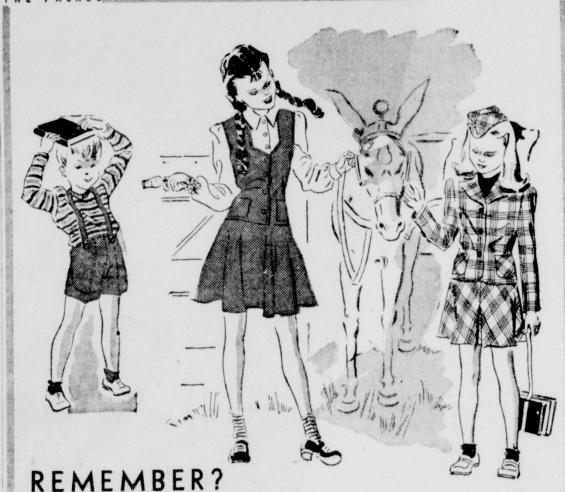
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nembers taking part. Mrs. Jordan Barton, publicity chairman, gave a short talk on "Why Pub-

city," saying in part.
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"One commentator defines publicity blood of a free nation.' Wedwwdtwd racy, but they do not have the free- Not the smug and frightened apdom of the press that we enjoy in peasers who betrayed their people in

who have grown from childhood, as have our fathers and forefathers beundermine and destroy these blessed lestroy these very things.

ing day and night to undermine and Briggs, the hero, does not stop thinktrouble a well-known radio commen- his life if he knows where he stands. tator, and columnist had recently Born in the slums, the illegitimate when he dared to expose alleged un- child of poor people, he went through prominent people in our nation. This unemployment, After a trial of hunger 'some Americans most Americans can make a decent living. Then came the do without.' Letters and telegrams war. He fought in Dunkerque and

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"Freedom of the press is a two edged sword that can cut for the preservation or the destruction of our nation. According to Bernarr Mc-Fadden, editor of Liberty magazine 'the press is our first line defending the freedom of all Americans, and when it can be muzzled then the battle for liberty and democracy has already been lost'.'

Mrs. John Best reviewed the curour nation, through the freedom of rent book, "This Above All," saying in part:

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was a good soldier because he did not



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. H. M. Hancock, whose recent marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grayson of Delta, La.

this story, Clive and Prudence Catha- and Clive stands unashamed amid way try to think soundly and know flames and ruins, affirmative in the the answers. These two were automat- face of death. As she walks through ically drawn to each other. Prudence the streets of London after Clive's sidered well-to-do.

was from a middle class family, con- death, thinking of her child which will never know its father, death ap-"This is an unforgettable story of pears real to her for the first time. "Without a father,' she said, 'but battle, both fighting with their backs you are going to have a better Engto the wall. The love between Prue land in which to live because we

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Mrs. Hartman Entertains For Dr. Grace Ingledue

An enjoyable interlude in last home in Fairview, which afforded the were exchanged before an altar Immediately after the reception the friends of Dr. Grace Ingledue an op-banked with ferns and tall floor bas-bride and bridegroom left on their portunity to drop in informally and kets of autumn flowers. chat leisurely while bidding Dr. Ingledue farewell before her departure for blue fall model with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white garbar here in Findley Objective for sories. Her corsage was of white garher home in Findlay, Ohio.

Nuptials Announced

Of interest to a large circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Willy mother.

close friends and relatives. A selection of pre-nuptial music preceded the ceremony, "Wings of Song" and "Intermezzo" were played by Miss Edith Monroe, cousin of the groom. Those An enjoyable interlude in last Cox. The bridal party entered to the assisting in the courtesies of the dinweek's crowded hours was the tea strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding ing room were Misses Edith Cox, Efgiven by Mrs. Leo Hartman at her March, and during the ceremony Miss fie Smart and Joyce Thompson of home in Fairview, which afforded the Cox played "Evening Star." The vows Baton Rouge.

denias and stephanotis.

groom's best man.

After the wedding a reception was field is a graduate of Louisiana State held at the home of the groom's university.
mother. Bouquets of blue and gold autumn flowers were placed at vant-A. Walters of Monroe.

The dining table was covered with The ceremony was performed in the Jonesboro Methodist church at 9 as its central decor white asters and

Presiding over the silver coffee

wedding trip to the Ozark mountains High school faculty as instructor of

Mr. John Haile of Ansley was the Grove, La. She is a graduate of troom's best man. Louisiana State Normal, Mr. Brum-

Civic League Of West Monroe Holds Meeting

The Civic League of West Monroe held its monthly meeting in the rest and recreation room Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. B. Watkins, Mrs. William Whitfield, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. William O'clock Sunday morning, August 31, H. Harris, and Mrs. Arthur Kite.

Marking

* to report at the October meeting.

Plans were made to prepare the recretation center playground for forthcoming activities. Sand boxes are now avilable for the younger children. Horseshoe pitching courts will soon be ready. A fireplace will be constructed by Boy Scout Troop 13 and will be available for picnics and barbecues.

All of the league members cooperated with the U.S.O. recreation center.

The league urged all residents to Mrs. Hartman presided most graciously over a beautifully appointed tea table laden with delicious confections.

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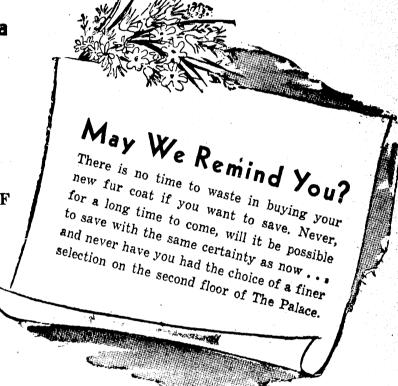
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"You ask what you as an individual Mrs. J. M. Menefee, chairman of can do to preserve this freedom? If unior club work, gave an interesting we as members of this club pass a report on the work of the Junior resolution, and each club in our state Knitters club, which was organized federation shares that same resolution, and sponsored by the Current Litera- national federation shares that resoluure club three months ago. She re- tion and it is put before the lawported 78 sweaters, seven caps, five makers of our nation, it will have it's baby blankets, one child's dress and effect. Thomas Jefferson once said: one coverall as having been completed Better to have a newspaper without and turned into the Red Cross head-quarters by its 70 members. Mrs. R. L. without a newspaper.' Napoleon said, Conway, parliamentarian, led a short I fear a newspaper more than three drill on "Words and Their Uses," all hundred thousand soldiers.'

"Freedom of the press is a twonan, gave a short talk on "Why Pubnation. According to Bernarr Mc-Fadden, editor of Liberty magazine 'the press is our first line defending the freedom of all Americans, and battle for liberty and democracy has

"One commentator defines publicity bombs over London, as deep and blood of a free nation." Wedwwdtwd bombs over London, as deep and way try to think soundly and know flames and ruins, affirmative in the as, 'the arteries carrying the life's blood of a free nation.' We as Ameriblood of a free nation.' We cans enjoy that freedom as no other nation on earth. England is a democtative fight and to win this war against huckers, riese two were automatically drawn to each other. Prudence was from a middle class family, contactly the streets of London after Clive's was from a middle class family, contactly the street was from a middle class family, contactly the street was from a middle class family, contactly the street was from a middle class family, contactly the street was from a middle class family. acy, but they do not have the free- Not the smug and frightened apdom of the press that we enjoy in peasers who betrayed their people in Munich and Spain, but of those who, "Do we realize the value of free betrayed a hundred times, still stuck

"It is not a gentle book and this is fore us, enjoying freedom of speech and freedom of the press, refuse to worth: The author's conviction that believe that there are today forces Britain's war is the people's war work in our land, endeavoring to against suppression; that a regime of ndermine and destroy these blessed lies and mass hysteria must not and privileges. But there are forces working day and night to undermine and lestroy these very things.

cannot be fought with lies. Clive Briggs, the hero, does not stop thinking. If he must fight, he wants to "All of us are familiar with the trouble a well-known radio commentator, and columnist had recently "Born in the slums, the illegitimate when he dared to expose alleged un- child of poor people, he went through American activities carried on by all the humiliations of poverty and prominent people in our nation. This unemployment. After a trial of hunger commentator branded these people as 'some Americans most Americans can do without.' Letters and telegrams poured into the sponsor's office protesting the use of this man's free testing the use of the use of the use of the use of this man's free testing the use of the use of the use of the use of speech and free press.

"Germany today has the most quit thinking.
"Throughout the book the lovers of "Throughout the boo



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

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and, God help us, we're going to win the peace too."

At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following members and guests: Mrs. Jordan Barton, Mrs. J. E. Bryant. Mrs. R. L. Conway, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, Mrs. R. L. Conway, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Mencfee, Mrs. John Naylor, Mrs. J. E. Peters. Mrs. John Naylor, Mrs. J. E. Peters. Mrs. John Naylor, Mrs. J. E. Peters. Mrs. F. Seiler, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker. Mrs. H. Harris, and Mrs. Arthur Kite.

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Mrs. Hortman Entertains

For Dr. Grace Ingledue

An enjoyable interlude in last week's crowded hours was the tea given by Mrs. Leo Hartman at her home in Fairview, which afforded the friends of Dr. Grace Ingledue an opportunity to drop in informally and chat leisurely while bidding Dr. Ingle
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Nuptials Announced

Of interest to a large circle of the wedding a reception was midled at the home of the groom's mother. Bouquets of blue and gold autumn flowers were placed at vantage points in the reception receiving by her sister, Mrs Edward, William was persited, son of Mrs. Welters of Monroe.

Atter the wedding a reception was inversity.

Monroe Holds Meeting

The weeking a reception was field at the home of the groom's mother. Bouquets of blue and gold autumn flowers were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms. Mrs. Brumfield, son of Mrs. Leo Mrs. Brumfield, son of Mrs. V. Welters of Monroe.

The dining table was assisted in releving by her sister, Mrs Edward, Walters of Monroe.

The dining table was covered with as its central decor white asters and as its central decor white asters and saits central decor white asters and service was Miss Virginia Scheen of Monroe, cousin of the groom. Those was and miles of the valley.

Presiding over the wedding a reception was autumn flowers were placed at the home of

Mrs. Hartman presided most graciously over a beautifully appointed tea table laden with delicious confections.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. The bride is serving as assistant Thomas J. Webb, sister-in-law of the groom, who also wore a blue ensemble. Her corsage was of white asters. Farm Security administration in Oak on neutral ground.

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Mrs. Hartman presided most gradue fall model with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias and stephanotis.

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Mr. John Haile of Ansley was the groom's best man.

After the wedding a reception was field is a graduate of Louisiana State Normal. Mr. Brumfield is a graduate of Louisiana State university.

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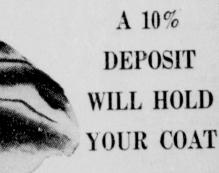


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Colorful Affair Is Given By Sorority

Hawaiian Theme Carried Out In Dinner At Frances Terrace Honorina Departing Students

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are leaving daily for college. Bright colored leis swung from each chair and were worn later by the ored lights, was most engaging. guests who selected a color to harze with her evening gown, Following the serving of the delicious four course dinner everyone joined hands in singing Aloha.

Miss Carolyn Husted, presiding as toestmistress, wore a bouffant evening model of white swiss sprinkled with flowers. She introduced the new president, Miss Bennie Hughes o wore a lovely aquamarine blue del of chiffon. The out-going presmodel of chiffon, Inc out sure ident, Miss Barbara Faulk, wearing a white blouse with long, full skirt of flame colored net, was also intro-

Others introduced at this time were Mrs. Clyde Paine, sorority mother; Mr. Edward Apperson, sorority advisor and the sponsor, Mrs. John Snelling. Three members of local ties, Aubrey Young, member McClendon, member of Phi Kappa, took a bow at this time. Three new ors, members of local fraternilies, Billy Ensminger, Tim Tippit and Robert Goodlet, were introduced by Miss Husted.

Officers who will guide the destiny of Tau chapter, Delta Bela Sigma, during the coming year are: president, Bennie Hughes; first vice-president, Satchie Cooper; corresponding secre-tary, Sue Dickard; recording secretary, Martha Madden; treasurer; Clarice Slagle; historian, Betty Ann Taylor; custodian, Cornelia McHenry; parliamentarian, Elizabeth Humble; sentinel, Vivyian Harper; reporter, Jane Rhymes; sorority mother, Mrs. Clyde Paine; advisor, Edward Apper-

Three local members of local fraternities. Tim Tippit, member of Delta Sigma, John Robert Goodlet, member of Sigma Phi Omega and Billy Ensminger, member of Phi Kappa, were

The dancing party on the terrace following dinner, was one of the most brilliant events of the entire summer. The Hawaiian theme was continued the artistic decorations with deep yellows, crimson, gold and orange on, Fifth district president, as seneral predominating in the colors. Wall brackets overflowed with hibiscus ssoms and the columns in every section of the terrace were entwined with blossoms of vivid hue. A bamboo

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effect, cleverly worked out by col-The panorama was a bizarre one as viewed by the chaperones who occupied seats on the sidelines. Delta Beta Sigma members attend-

ing the banquet and later the dancing party in company with their escorts were: Marness Eester, Carnelia McHenry, Peggy Morrison, Sue Mary Moore, Evelyn Middleton, Mary Inabnet, Lucille Mosley, Virginia Newman Charlotte Padgett, Jane Rhymes, Joyce Seigle, Betty Ann Taylor, Martha Thompson, Jessie Lee Touchstone, Elizabeth Wood, Ann Young, Martha Madden, Alice Brauer, Mary Edith Breard, Ann Burgess, Jeanette Clarkson, Satchie Cooper, Jean Car-roll, Sue Dickard, Nan Drew, Irma Grant Ensminger, Barbara Faulk, Gene Flournoy, Laura Flournoy, Ada Ellis Girault, Dorothea Girault, Betty Jean Hardeman, Vyvian Harper, Ben-

nie Hughes, Elizabeth Humble, Evelyn Ader, Jo Eleanor Thompson. Louise Rinehart, Fay Todd, Margaret Ann of Delta Sigma, Artis Ponder, mem-ber of Sigma Phi Omega and J. H. Harper, Martha Roddy, Betty Firnberg, Laura Louise Patton, Carolyn Husted, Beverly Peevy, Sybil Daughtry, Doris Beasley, "Tweetie" Myers. Sponsors present were Billy Ensminger, Tim Tippit, Artis Ponder, Aubrey Young, John Robert Goodlet.

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Federation To Convene Here During November

Red letter days for club women in this city and the fifth district will be November 6, 7 and 8 when the annual convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's club will take place in Monroe at Hotel Frances. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, first vice-presi dent for the Louisiana Federation and hostess chairman for the convention, called a meeting recently of all the Federated club presidents, and with their cooperation, worked out plans

for a three-day convention session. The clubwomen of the Fifth district will also serve as hostesses during the convention, with Mrs. Leola Mixchairman The highlight of the convention will be the presence of the national president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. Mrs. Whitehurst will deliver an address on

Friday night, choosing as her subject, "Women In Defense." A patriotic dinner will be held in her honor on the Virginia roof. The convention headquarters will at Hotel Frances and registration will begin there on Thursday afterpresident's night and an in formal reception will be held at this time and everyone will be given a chance to meet district and club pres-Coon, state chairman of music for

idents from all over the state. There will also be a song fest Thursday night, according to Mrs. J. Norman Louisiana, and in conclusion, there will be a one-act play presented by Monroe talent. The play has been written by Miss Anne Riley Nesom, state chairman of poetry for Louisiana. The fine arts department, with Mrs. B. B. Fortinberry of Baton Rouge, chairman, will have an exhibit of fine arts during the convention and this department head urges that all of

those desirious of entering, to have ful crimson roses. their entries at the hotel not later than November 6.

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Upon arrival the guests were served sandwiches and frosted punch by Mrs.

Opera Club Holds Its

First Meeting Of Fall

hostess.

The Opera Club held the first meet-

ing of the new year Thursday morn-

ing in the home of Mr. E. R. Whit-

aker, with Mrs. R. O. Ware, co-

The hostesses stood to greet their

guests against a background of beauti-

Greetings and felicitations were ex-

tended as club members were re-

After a brief social period Mrs.

Whitaker, the president, called the meeting to order. The Club Collect was read in unison after which the club song "Louisiana" was sung. Mrs. V. S. Garnett served in the capacity of secretary, due to the absence of Mrs. P. A. Poag. Roll call was made and dues collected. A new member, Mrs. Alma Woodham, was welcomed. Mrs. E. C. Gibson gave an interest-

ing discussion on the program to be given this year and also explained the clever and unusually attractive Verdi are: Rigoletto, Il Travatore. La The "Life of Verdi" was given in

detail by Mrs. V. S. Garnett. She "Guiseppe Verdi was born in Ran-

century. cole, a French province in Italy, on October 10, 1813. His parents possess-Hornberger led the discussion and ing no known musical ability. His held an open forum for the members. Out-offather being an innkeeper, his mother

"Guiseppe grew up to be a very Best, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. Norserious child and his one absorbing man Coon, Miss Clara Freiberg, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. thought was to know music. He re-W. F. Hornberger, Mrs. J. C. Kramer. ceived the first rudiments of a musical Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, education from the village organist. Mrs. C. W. Oseland, Mrs. C. R. Pedigo, and made such progress that he was Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, "Later in Milan he distinguished Mrs. R. O. Ware, and Mrs. E. R. Whit-

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of Bastrop with the pastor, Rev. H. M. Bennett, officiating. The altar and choir loft was banked with althea and entwined with English ivy. In the background cathedral tapers burned in tall white candelabra. A program of prenuptial music was rendered by Mrs. J. B. Spier, who wore a gold jersey model with corsage of purple asters. The soloist, Miss Jeanne Page, wearing a blue

organza model with corsage of pink

Creation because the conductor took

fright due to insufficient rehearsals.

after his troubles began. His little

boy became ill and died from an ill-

ness the doctors were unable to de-

termine, and in a few days the little

girl, in turn, too, fell ill and died,

As if this was not enough even his

his wife fell violently ill and a third

coffin left his home in barely two

months time. This, indeed, was a

most tragic time for Verdi and he had

just signed a contract to write a

"He resolved never to compose

again but of course, this resolution

was broken. His first Libretto en-

titled, "Nebuchadnezzar" was played

in 1842. The soprano was Guiseppina

From this time on he became most

"Other familiar operas composed by

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell and Mrs. W. F.

Members enjoying this most inter-

esting program were: Mrs. John C.

he composed thirty operas,

Miss Green Weds

Rev. James Elder

of New Orleans.

Claiming the interest of friends in

this section of the state was the mar-

riage September 3 of Miss Lois Green.

daughter of Mrs. John S. Green and

the late John Green of Bastrop, and

Rev. James Lyn Elder of Louisville. Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Elder

The impressive candlellt ceremony

took place at the First Baptist church

which was most remark-

Streppini, who later became his sec-

Comic Opera,

ond wife.

'Falstaff,"

"Verdi was married in 1835. A son

and to the right is seen Miss Ada Ellis Girault and Miss Sue Mary Moore. The sorority mother, Mrs. Clyde Paine, and the sorority advisor, Mr. Edward Apperson, are seen in the center.

Prominent members of

Delta Beta Sigma sorority

attending the Hawaiian din-

ner party at the Frances

Hotel were, from left to

right, top row: Miss Bar-

bara Faulk, Miss Bennie

Hughes, Miss Laura Flour-

noy, Miss Nan Drew and

Miss Alice Brauer. Miss

Mary Lavinia, lower left.

himself when he took over Hayden's lilies, sang "I Love Thee Dear" and Trip To Old Family Home "Calm Is the Night." During the ceremony Mrs. Spier played "Love's Is Made By Brinsmades Eleanor, to Lieutenant Thomas Roy-Old Sweet Song" and "Liebestraume. The bride, given in marriage by her and daughter were born, but soon brother, Mr. John S. Green, Jr., wore ter, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, motored Royster of Raleigh, N. C.

> of lace and carried a bouquet of members of their family they hadn't interest to a host of friends in this sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Charles C. Nelson of Winnsboro served her sister as matron of was to visit Washington, Conn., the ing her girlhood, Mrs. Gladys Sperry honor. She wore a rose-colored tafbirthplace of Mr. Brinsmade, Washfeta model and carried a colonial ington is a quaint old New England attend the wedding in company with

the traditional white satin with inserts | east on their vacation they visited

seen for years.

on this occasion.

members of the Brinsmade family

erations. Mr. Brinsmade's great-great-

200th anniversary during the month

The costumes worn by those who

members and pastors were reminiscent

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bouquet of pink asters. Mr. Elder was attended by Mr. Robert Entrikin of Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Myron Madden of Fryeburg, La., and Mr. have been closely identified with the Charles C. Nelson of Winnsboro civic, social and cultural life for genserved as groomsmen.

Immediately after the ceremony a grandfather, Rev. Daniel Brinsmade, reception was held in the home of graduate of Yale, occupied the pulpit the bride's mother, with only a few in the first Congregational church for intimate friends attending. After the 50 years. This church celebrated its reception the couple left on a short 200th anniversary during the month honeymoon. Mrs. Eider wore a smart of August with a colorful pageant. Mr. tailleur of navy crepe with accessories Brinsmade and Miss Brinsmade were successful, and even at the age of of navy, and a corsage of white bride's among the most interested spectators eighty, he composed a Comic Opera, roses,

Mr. and Mrs. Elder will make their home in Louisville, where he is pastor impersonated the early day church of the Lyndon Baptist church. The bride is a graduate of Louis-Traviata, and Aida. In all his works, isiana State university and has been of colonial days. Island State university and has been tracking for the past two years in the Bastrop High school. The groom is ground, occupies a prominent place in "Verdi was the master and moulder Bastrop High school. The groom is ground, occupies a prominent place in of Italian musical thoughts for half a also a graduate of the Louisiana State the life of its members, many of whom

Baptist Theological seminary in Louis- tain summer homes in Washington. Out-of-town guests attending the of Connecticut has been installed in wedding were Mrs. Wyatt Elder, this church. It is interesting to note mother of the groom, of New Orleans: that one of the recent pastors was Mrs. W. E. Clark of Mer Rouge; Mr. Tertius Van Dyke, son of Henry Van and Mrs. Fred A. Green, Mrs. Henry Dyke, noted writer and former am-Montgomery, Mrs. B. M. McKoin and bassador to the Netherlands. Mrs. William Holmes of Monroe; Miss Mr. Brinsmade and Miss Brinsmade Irene Clark and Mrs. Wells Harrell of also enjoyed a visit in New York City

Farmerville; Carey, Jimmy and Nancy and visited places of interest in the Clark of El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. and New England states during their ab-Mrs. Walter Pilcher of Baton Rouge: sence. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beatty and Miss Mary Ben Grey of Minden: Miss George Rose Ferguson of Leesville: Thomas Royster To Wed Miss June Sowers of Winnfield; Mr. Miss Eleanor Badger Charles Moore, Mr. Ferman Strickland and Miss Iva Lee Sanders of Mansfield; Miss Edna Ethridge of Shreve- the following announcement appear-

DAY OR NIGHT

university and attended the Southern are wealthy New Yorkers who main-

Affectionate interest is centered in port; Mrs. W. F. Everett of New Or-ling in a Raleigh, N. C., newspaper of leans and Miss Loura Temple of recent date: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Badger an-

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Society Calendar

Meeting of Delta Beta Sigma so-Sr. ority alumni with Miss Carolyn er-

Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church with circle 3 in charge will ned meet at the Barlow Inabnet home for the Gallilean service, 5:30 p.m.

Monday
Meeting of the Review club with the
Mrs. Roy Hale, Glenmar avenue, 2:30 ing Meeting of Welcome Garden club at by the Frances hotel, 3 p.m. R. C. Morrison, guest speaker.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter

O. E. S., 8 p.m.

Program meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church. 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p.m. with circle 8 in charge. Rev. Ira Marks will be the missionary guest speaker.

The circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian church meet at 2:30 p.m., as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. T. R. Easterling, 108 Pargoud; Circle 2, with Mrs. Gus Swayze, De-Siard road; Circle 3, with Mrs. W. W.

Chapman, 701 Auburn.
Program meeting of Women's Society Christian Service of the Methodist Church. 3 p.m.

Wednesday
Dixie club O. E. S. will meet with
Mrs. R. C. Castles, 618 Calypso. 8 p.m. Thursday
Meeting of Ouachita Parish P.-T. A

The American Association of University Women will meet in the Library of Northeast Junior College at Hostesses will be Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. L. L. Price and Miss Frances Kelso. All college graduates who are eligible for membership are invited to attend Friday

Meeting of the Altrurian Book club with Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. H. M. McGuire and Mrs. J. C. Stewart. 3

Brown Paper Mill Gym Scene Of Entertainment

Through the courtesy of Bunn Beasley a delightful dancing party was held at the Brown Paper Mill gymnasium Wednesday night for the sol diers. Music was furnished by Basil Church and his band, composed of Joe Coulter, Donald Grasby, Jerry Hamilton, Ingus Hollingsworth, Lioye Barham and Tommy Elroy. Girls of the Twin Cities, dressed in pastelcolored and vivid-hued evening gowns, were the dance partners of the hundred or more soldiers.

During intermission the Clarice and Goldah Roan School of Dancing presented the following program: "Tap-ping in Time." Mary Louise Marine; Russell Colquette and Jeune Hunt; "Truly Terrific," Rita Church; America." Katherine Janita Guer riero; "Acrobatic in Control," Russel Colquette; "Songs That Please," Jeune Hunt: "Little Hula Honey." Mary Sue Cobb; piano selection, Miss Violet Etheridge: tap dance, Mary Lot Young: finale, "Varieties of 1941." ing marriage of their daughter, Mary Suc Cobb, Joune and Jeanne Hunt, Mary Louise Marine, Russell Colquette, Rita Church, Katherine When H. H. Brinsmade and daugh- ster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilnur Juanita Guerriero and Clarice Roan.

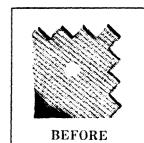
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Marine corps, at Dunedin, Fla. He

received his B. A. degree from the

member of the wedding party.

The main object of the eastern trip was a reigning belle in Monroe dur-

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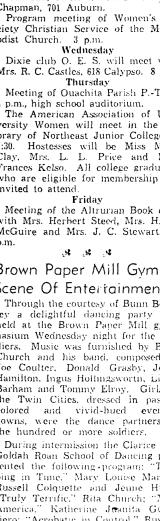
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Jean Hardeman, Vyvian Harper, Bennie Hughes, Elizabeth Humble, Evelyn fraternities. Aubrey Young, member Ader, Jo Eleanor Thompson. Louise of Delta Sigma, Artis Ponder, memof Delta Sigma, Artis Ponder, member of Sigma Phi Omega and J. H.
McClendon, member of Phi Kappa, berg, Laura Louise Patton, Carolyn took a bow at this time. Three new sponsors, members of local fraternities, Billy Ensminger, Tim Tippit and Robert Goodlet, were introduced. Young, John Robert Goodlet.

Others present were Mrs. Clyde Paine, sorority mother, and Mr. Ed-ward Apperson, sorority advisor, and Mrs. Apperson.

Here During November

Red letter days for club women in this city and the fifth district will be November 6, 7 and 8 when the annual convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's club will take place in Monroe at Hotel Frances.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, first vice-presi dent for the Louisiana Federation and hostess chairman for the convention, called a meeting recently of all the Federated club presidents, and with their cooperation, worked out plans following dinner, was one of the most brilliant events of the entire summer. The clubwomen of the Fifth district will also serve as hostesses during on, Fifth district president, as general

chairman.

The highlight of the convention will be the presence of the national president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. Mrs. Whitehurst will deliver an address on orchestra from view. A moonlit "Women In Defense." A patriotic dinner will be held in her honor on

be at Hotel Frances and registration will begin there on Thursday after-noon, November 6. Thursday night will be president's night and an informal reception will be held at this chance to meet district and club p idents from all over the state. There will also be a song fest Thursday night, according to Mrs. J. Norman Coon, state chairman of music for Louisiana, and in conclusion, there Monroe talent. The play has been Mrs. B. B. Fortinberry of Baton Rouge, chairman, will have an exhibit of fine arts during the convention and this department head urges that all of those desirious of entering, to have ful crimson roses. entries at the hotel not later superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

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Prominent members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority attending the Hawaiian dinner party at the Frances Hotel were, from left to right, top row: Miss Barbara Faulk, Miss Bennie Hughes, Miss Laura Flournoy, Miss Nan Drew and Miss Alice Brauer. Miss Mary Lavinia, lower left, and to the right is seen Miss Ada Ellis Girault and Miss Sue Mary Moore. The sorority mother, Mrs. Clyde Paine, and the sorority advisor, Mr. Edward Apperson, are seen in the center.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of Delta Beta Sigma so- Sr., ority alumni with Miss Carolyn er-Husted. 2 p.m.

Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church with circle 3 in charge will ned meet at the Barlow Inabnet home for ine

Gallilean service, 5:30 p.m. was

Monday

Meeting of the Review club with the

Mrs. Roy Hale, Glenmar avenue, 2:30 ing

Meeting of Welcome Garden club at by the Frances hotel, 3 p.m. R. C. Morri-Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter

O. E. S., 8 p.m. Tuesday

Program meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church. 7:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian

Mathodist Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p.m. with circle 8 in charge. Rev. Ira Marks will be the missionary guest speaker.

The circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian church meet at 2:30 p.m., as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. T. R. Easterling, 108 Pargoud; Circle 2, with Mrs. Gus Swayze, De-Siard road; Circle 3, with Mrs. W. W.

Chapman, 701 Auburn.
Program meeting of Women's Society Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Wednesday Dixie club O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. R. C. Castles, 618 Calypso. 8 p.m.

Thursday
Meeting of Ouachita Parish P.-T. A.
4 p.m., high school auditorium.
The American Association of Uniresity Women will meet in the Library of Northeast Junior College at 7:30. Hostesses will be Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. L. L. Price and Miss Frances Kelso. All college graduates where a distillation for membership are

who are eligible for membership are invited to attend. Meeting of the Altrurian Book club with Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. H. M. McGuire and Mrs. J. C. Stewart. 3

Brown Paper Mill Gym

Scene Of Entertainment Through the courtesy of Bunn Beas

ley a delightful dancing party was held at the Brown Paper Mill gymnasium Wednesday night for the sol-diers. Music was furnished by Basil Church and his band, composed of Joe Coulter, Donald Grasby, Jerry Hamilton, Ingus Hollingsworth, Lloyd Barham and Tommy Elroy. Girls of the Twin Cities, dressed in pastel colored and vivid-hued evening gowns, were the dance partners the hundred or more soldiers.

Russell Colquette and Jeune Hun "Truly Terrific," Rita Church; "Min Sue Cobb, Jeune and Jeans Hunt, Mary Louise Marine, Russel When H. H. Brinsmade and daugh- ster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Juanita Guerriero and Clarice Roan. Refreshments were served during

- Relieves MONTHLY ---

will be a one-act play presented by First Meeting Of Foll state chairman of poetry for Louising of the new year Thursday morning and daughter were born, but soon after his troubles began. His little

hostess.

Opera Club Holds Its

The hostesses stood to greet their guests against a background of beauti-

Greetings and felicitations were extended as club members were re-Upon arrival the guests were served

andwiches and frosted punch by Mrs. After a brief social period Mrs. Whitaker, the president, called the again neeting to order. The Club Collect was read in unison after which the

club song "Louisiana" was sung. Mrs. Streppini, who later became his sec-V. S. Garnett served in the capacity of secretary, due to the absence of ond wife. Mrs. P. A. Poag. Roll call was made and dues collected. A new member, Mrs. Alma Woodham, was welcomed. Mrs. E. C. Gibson gave an interest-

ing discussion on the program to be able, given this year and also explained "Or the clever and unusually attractive Verdi are: Rigoletto, Il Travatore, La

"Guiseppe Verdi was born in Ran- century October 10, 1813. His parents possess- Hornberger led the discussion and ville, Ky ing no known musical ability. His held an open forum for the members. father being an innkeeper, his mother

spinner.

"Guiseppe grew up to be a very esting program were: Mrs. John C.
Best, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. Norserious child and his one absorbing man Coon, Miss Clara Freiberg, Mrs. thought was to know music. He re- V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. ceived the first rudiments of a musical W. F. Hornberger, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, education from the village organist, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, and made such progress that he was Mrs. C. W. Oseland, Mrs. C. R. Pedigo, able to succeed his dead master. "Later in Milan he distinguished Mrs. R. O. Ware, and Mrs. E. R. Whit-

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'Falstaff," which was most remark-

"Other familiar operas composed by

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell and Mrs. W. F.

Members enjoying this most inter-

this section of the state was the mar-riage September 3 of Miss Lois Green. daughter of Mrs. John S. Green and the late John Green of Bastrop, and Rev. James Lyn Elder of Louisville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Elder

New Orleans. The impressive candlelit ceremon ook place at the First Baptist churc of Bastrop with the pastor, Rev. H. M. Bennett, officiating. The altar and choir loft was banked with pink althea and entwined with English ivy. In the background cathedral tapers

burned in tall white candelabra.

A program of prenuptial music was rendered by Mrs. J. B. Spier, who wore a gold jersey model with cor sage of purple asters. The soloist, rganza model with corsage of pink

Creation because the conductor took "Calm Is the Night." During the fright due to insufficient rehearsals.

"Verdi was married in 1835. A son of the conductor took of the condu

sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Charles C. Neison of Winnsboro served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a rose-colored tafboro served her sister as matron of

bouquet of pink asters. ert Entrikin of Biloxi, Miss. Mr. My- members of the Brinsmade family member of the wedding party.

coffin left his home in barely two months time. This, indeed, was a most tragic time for Verdi and he had just signed a contract to write a "He resolved never to compose

but of course, this resolution was broken. His first Libretto entitled, "Nebuchadnezzar" was played in 1842. The soprano was Guiseppina reception the couple left on a short honeymoon. Mrs. Elder wore a smart of August with a colorful pageant. Mr. From this time on he became most tailleur of navy crepe with accessories Brinsmade and Miss Brinsmade were

Mr. and Mrs. Elder will make their

The "Life of Verdi" was given in detail by Mrs. V. S. Garnett. She said in part:

"Guiseppe Verdi was born in Ran-"

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Irene Clark and Mrs. Wells Harrell of also enjoyed a visit in New York City Farmerville; Carey, Jimmy and Nancy and visited places of interest in the Clark of El Dorado, Ark.; Mr. and New England states during their ab-Mrs. Walter Pilcher of Baton Rouge; sence. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beatty and Miss Mary Ben Grey of Minden; Miss George Rose Ferguson of Leesville; Miss June Sowers of Winnfield; Mr. Charles Moore, Mr. Ferman Strickland

brother, Mr. John S. Green, Jr., wore ter, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, motored Royster of Raleigh, N. C. boy became ill and died from an illof lace and carried a bountet of of lace and carried a bouquet of members of their family they hadn't interest to a host of friends in this

feta model and carried a colonial birthplace of Mr. Brinsmade. Wash- who is Mrs. Royster's sister, plans ington is a quaint old New England attend the wedding in company with Mr. Elder was attended by Mr. Rob- town, 90 miles from New York, where her son, Burt Sperry, who will be a ron Madden of Fryeburg, La., and Mr. have been closely identified with the Charles C. Nelson of Winnsboro civic, social and cultural life for generations. Mr. Brinsmade's great-great-Immediately after the ceremony a grandfather, Rev. Daniel Brinsmade, Marine corps, at Dunedin, Fla. He reception was held in the home of graduate of Yale, occupied the pulpit the bride's mother, with only a few in the first Congregational church for intimate friends attending. After the 50 years. This church celebrated its successful, and even at the age of of navy, and a corsage of white bride's eighty, he composed a Comic Opera, roses.

The costumes worn by those who home in Louisville, where he is pastor impersonated the early day church The bride is a graduate of Louis-isiana State university and has been teaching for the

Baptist Theological seminary in Louis- One of the finest organs in the state Out-of-town guests attending the of Connecticut has been installed in Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Wyatt Elder, mother of the groom, of New Orleans; Mrs. W. E. Clark of Mer Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Green, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. B. M. McKoin and Mrs. William Holmes of Monroe; Miss Irene Clark and Mrs. Wells Harvell of the continued attention of Connecticut has been installed in this church. It is interesting to note that one of the recent pastors was Tertius Van Dyke, son of Henry Van Dyke, noted writer and former ambassador to the Netherlands.

Mr. Brinsmade and Miss Brinsmade

and Miss Iva Lee Sanders of Mansfield; Miss Edna Ethridge of Shreve-port; Mrs. W. F. Everett of New Or-

leans and Miss Loura Temple of recent date:

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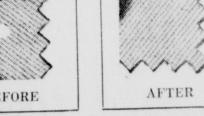
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Beadles-Robert Rites Held In Baton Rouge

Wedding Uniting Capital City And Monroe Families Claims Interest Of Friends Here

Claiming the interest of friends in this city is the followannouncement appearing in the Baton Rouge State

The wedding of Miss Katherine Perkins Robert and Mr. narles Edward Beadles of Monroe took place recently in a imple home ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. nd Mrs. James Jehu Robert, on North Boulevard.

Miss Robert has lived here all her and is a general favorite in young-society. Mr. Beadles is the son society. Mr. Beadles is the son Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beadles Monroe. He has been recently ioned in Pampa, Tex.

Preceding the ceremony Dr. Robert Clarke sang "My Word." Miss Fan-Tarver at the piano softly played Schubert "Serenade," and Miss Iva kins, cousin of the bride, beautily sang "Because."

The bridal party descended the airs of the center hall to the strains the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. Schumann "Traumerei" was softplayed through the ceremony, ich was read by Dr. J. Norris Imer, pastor of the First Baptist

The stair rail was twined with fesnums. At the foot of the stairs a tall eauty basket held white gladioli and sters mingled with plumosa fern. An aisle was formed by beauty base I. with ayze, De-

> classic pillars surmounted by urns match their bouquets.
> white asters and fern. The arch The little flower girl was Almena ite wrought iron, which furnished illumination for the impressive

The bride entered with her father, no gave her in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding yn, which was worn also by her ster, Mrs. Frank Forrest Morrill, in or wedding. Her veil was formerly orn by Mrs. Morrill, the former

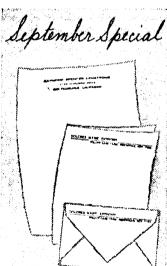
ances Octavia Robert. The wedding gown, made by a ench modiste in New Orleans in rows of fine hand-made French side. e insertion, ending in a high-boned lar of the lace. The full skirt is were the bride's mother, Mrs. J. J. ivory crepe de chine made with

nd slender at the front and falling roe. nto a full train at the back.

The waistline had a sash of old vory satin, gathered in a bow at the back. The three-quarters sleeves of ace were wide at the shoulder and skirt of creape in the same shade. Her corsage was of gold chrysanthemums.

back. The infee-quarters served and large were wide at the shoulder and litted below the elbow.

The veil was of ivory illusion made vaist-length and circular, flowing vaist-length and circular, flowing at the same shade. She too wore gold chrystanthemums.



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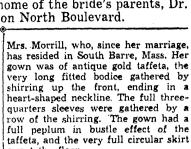
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swept the floor. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of chrysanthemums in shades of russet and gold, with the gold predominating. Her tiara of chrysanthemums was in the same

The other attendants were Miss Bessie Samuel of Irene, Miss Ellen Rolsons of plumosa fern interspersed ith white marguerite chrysanthe-Stamper Thompson of Monroe and Baton Rouge.

They wore gowns made identical to that of the matron of honor, with the ts of the gladioli and asters to the tightly-fitted bodice and full bustle nprovised altar at the end of the li-rary, where the bridal party stood, white carpet was laid from the foot mums, with the russet shades predominating, tied with gold tulle, and the stairs to the altar.

The altar was placed beneath an they wore in their hair narrow tiaras of white wrought-iron between of the pompom chrysanthemums to

as of Gothic design, and was placed Meeks, young daughter of Mr. and ainst a background of tall palms. A Mrs. Harold S. Meeks, a cousin of ainst a background of tall pains As wire. Harold S. Meeks, a cousin of the bride. She wore a dress made ck of the altar. At either side of similar to that of the other attendants. arch with its classic pillars were seven-branched candelabra of basket of rose petals.

roe and Baton Rouge was Mr. Beadles' best man. Dr. Agrippa Gayden Robert, the bride's brother, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., was a groomsman, as was Mr. Beadles' brother, Mr. Glenn

Beadles, of Monroe, The men in the bridal party wore white linens and boutonnieres of

white rosebuds. Guests gathered in the living room where the mantel was banked with of, is of narrow ivory lace and crepe greenery and had tall beauty vases of a chine. The bodice is made entirely white gladioli and asters at either

Receiving with the bridal party Robert, and the bridegroom's parents, hels of the lace insertion, straight Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beadles of Mon-

Mrs. Robert was wearing heavenly

The bride's table was laid in the tended Soule college, New Orleans.

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The marriage of Miss McCrary and donated the Quachita parish public Mr. Buie, characterized by simplicity, library by Mrs. J. M. Munhoiland. The gold broach which she wore at cake formed the centerpiece, resting will take place September 28 at the e high collar was one which be- on a plaque of white bride's roses and to her grandmother, the late fern, from which extended many narcances Robert. Her bracelet was of row white satin streamers to which digoid with a single topaz set in blue the traditional bridal favors were at- A. J. Cronin's New Book

commend gold with a single topaz set in blue in the fractional distribution of the fraction distribution of the fraction of t Miss Iva Perkins, Mrs. Harold S. Mecks, Mrs. Pessie Samuel of Fairhaven plantation at Irene, Mrs. Wil- magnificent character, Father Francis, With Mrs. Cloy Olbon

and Mrs. Jewel L. Bates. frocks, were Elizabeth Sue Beadles, of his effective missionary work in the bridegroom's sister, of Monroe:
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Archae de Monroe. Nichols, Mary Elizabeth Street of Norwood, Barbara Bell, Mae Taylor, Mrs. Jack Jones of New Orleans, and Mrs.

W. P. Hennigan. For traveling Mrs. Beadles wore a fall model of antique gold crepe with stitching in metallic thread. Her ac- Matthew Flood, driven from the arms cessories were of seal brown. Her hat was one of the new models worn at the back of the head with an irregular halo brim and a short veil.

The young couple will go first to Ozerks to Hot Springs and Oklahoma hov; "Shelter," Jane Nicholson; "Bird City, after which they will make a of the Wilderness." Vincent Sheean;

for the present.

State university and received her master's degree in sociology at Smith college and at L. S. U. She is a member of the Chimember of the Chi Omega fraternity, of Alpha Gamma Delta, honorary added are: "Catherine of Aragon," tional social science fraternity.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED . . .

The engagement of Miss Peggy McCrary, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Pauline McCrary, to Mr. Henry Allen Buie, son of Mrs. Annie Buie and the late Henry A. Buie of Rayville, is formally announced today.

Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Prac-

Miss Rosalia Kusin, Mrs. Robert Park-

azines are Mrs. F. D. Lippman, Mrs.

Reader's Clique Meets

Mr. Lea Stamper Thompson of Mon-roe and Baton Rouge was Mr. Beadles' Miss Peggy McCrary To Marry Henry Buie coming year. Two new members, Mrs. Oliver Lowery and Mrs. Dan

Wedding Of Popular Young Couple To Be Solemnized In John Guerriero Home On Sept. 28

Brides-to-be are sharing honors with students who are now departing for college. One bride-elect in particular, Miss Peggy McCrary, lovely daughter of Mrs. Pauline McCrarv. whose engagement to Mr. Henry Allen Buie is formally announced today, will be the central figure at prenuptial affairs throughout her engagement days.

Miss McCrary, popular member of Monroe's younger set, is a prominent Eleanor Early; "Think Clearly; a Guide to Personal Eiectiveness," by Moxley She is a graduate of the Neville High and Fife; "Sodom by the Sea; a His-

Mr. Bule, well known in this city, is a prominent young business man of Rayville. He is a graduate of Chamberlam-Hunt college and at- tice.

Tweedside youth, of the tragic event first meeting of the season in the Jonesville. The tea girls, who were formal that led him to take holy orders, and

Another new book gaining in popularity each day at the library is "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Marguerite Steen. This novel covers three generations, and depicts the lives of beroes, lovers and adventurers. The setting begins in Bristol when young of his bride-to-be, embarks on an African slave-ship that is to cover

Other new fiction are: "All Quiet Flows the Don" and "The Don Flows New Orleans, then motor through the Home to the Sea," by Mikhail Sholokleisurely trip through Colorado and "Men Working," John Faulkner; "Island in the Corn," John Selby; "Marry They will make their home in Texas Me Before You Go," Ursula Parrott; "Snow Goose," Paul Gallico; "Fowl The bride is a graduate of Louisiana Murder," Howard Lindsay; "I Am

Two interesting biographies recently sorority, and of Pi Gamma Mu, na- by Garrett Mattingly and "Elizabeth, England's Modern Queen," by Cor-Mr. Beadles is a graduate of L. S. nelia Spencer. The latter biography U., and a member of Lambda Chi Al-pha fraternity. He belongs to Sigma but also enjoyed by adults, gives the Tan Sigma, national engineering fra- life of the present queen of England. and is a member of the Amer- Other new non-fiction are: "I Was ican Society of Engineers and is a Nazi Flier." Gottfried Leske; "Amercivil engineer for the Magnolia com- ica Prepares for Tomorrow," William Boutwell; "An Island Patchwork,"

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home of Mrs. Clay Olbon. The new president, Mrs. James Harbuck, introduced each of the officers for the Mrs. Oliver Lowery and Mrs. Dan Gilbert, were introduced and welcomed into the club by the president.

During the business session, it was decided by the club to aid the Welcome Branch club with its threeweek project of entertaining the soldiers. Mrs. Clay Olbon is the chair-

Mrs. Wesley C. Eckholm, program chairman, introduced the speakers for the afternoon. They were Mrs. R. M. Cook, who gave the club some interesting views and opinions on the historical meeting of Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt at sea, and Mrs. Oliver Lowery, who, from her subject of interesting personalities, tory of Coney sland," Pilot and Ran-com; "Veleggie Isle" Wilfrid Fleisher; "Recipes of all Nations," and "New chose the life of William Randolph Hearst.

served to the following members: Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Jr., and Wrs. Mesdames Clyde C. Blanchard, W. L. L. Langford. Cecil Blanchard, R. M. Cook, Wesley C. Ekholm. Dan Gilbert, Jimmy Har- Miss Mignon Terral And buck, W. F. Hemler, Burl Hollis, X. Holt, Mike John, Jr., Raymond John, Vann L. Pratt Married R. C. Kester, Henry Lock, Oliver Lowery, E. L. Marchman, G. L. Morgan and the hostess, Mrs. Clay Olbon.

A. G. McHenry, Mrs. Bernard Bieden-haen, Miss Marie Dell Horuff, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth and Mrs. R. J. Havers. of their daughter, Mildred Ordene, to Ellis Paxton Hancock, son of Bernice. of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hancock, of Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Hancock is connected with the liam A. Rolston, Mrs. Robert T. Clarke a Scotch priest. The story tells of his The Reader's Clique enjoyed the Farm Security Administration in



BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. Vann L. Pratt, whose marriage took place last month. Mrs. Pratt was formerly Miss Mignon Terral of Farmerville.

Welcome Branch Book Club In First Meeting

The Welcome Branch Book club held it's first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the Mirror room of Hotel Frances, with Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. F. J. Prendergast, Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. G. D. Holland and Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, co-

Mrs. Ekholm, president, presided over the business meeting. At this time a national defense department was created with Mrs. F. E. Black

The following committees were ap pointed: Agriculture, Mrs. Fred Tesche; aviation, Mrs. J. T. Eubank; conservation of defense projects, Mrs. Adair Smith; industry, Mrs. George Phebus; housing, Mrs. Bob Burns; nursing and nutrition, Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick; recreation, Mrs. W. E. Sandel; registration, Mrs. A. E. Loyd; stamps and bonds, Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff.

The following were thanked for helping with the U. S. O. drive: Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. E. Loyd and Mrs. Albert Speer, Jr.

The club will sponsor a recreation center at 804 South Grand street for the soldiers, which will be called "The Welcome Branch Soldier Center. Mrs. W. S. Sandel, chairman of the recreation department, and Mrs. J. D. Petty will be in charge of this project.

The corresponding secretary ac knowledged the resignation of Mrs.

D. H. Duncan as first vice-president, and Mrs. J. T. Eubank was elected to fill the office.

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, poet laureate o the club, read her poem "God Bless Our President." Mrs. H. V. Collins, department chairman of international relations, introduced the guest speak er, George M. Snellings, Jr. Mr Snellings reviewed "Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer. The book was periences that Mr. Shirer gained while a news reported in Germany. Mr Snellings divided the book into five parts: Picture of Hitler, reference to the German army, navy and air made by Hitler, propaganda and the censoring unit.

Berlin Diary leaves the reader with a clear knowledge of the international relations inside Germany, he said.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. Harvey Callender, Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. P. B. Collier, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Wesley C. Ek-holm, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. Ralph H. B. Gibson, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs D. Holland, Mrs. W. F. Hornberger Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. E. Loyd, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Charles W. Morris, Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. J. S. Prichard, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs H. R. Saenger, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Albert Speer, Mrs. Adair Smith, Mrs. Charles S. Swain, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., and Mrs. Paul T. Wright. Guests were Mrs. Wilfred E. Ellis, Mrs. and Mrs. George Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Ellis, Mrs. Ray Green, Mr. John Newton

Bastrop, La.

by the bride's niece, Miss Juanita Seal,

who also played the wedding march.

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Wedding Uniting Capital City And Monroe Families Claims Interest Of Friends Here

Claiming the interest of friends in this city is the followng announcement appearing in the Baton Rouge State

The wedding of Miss Katherine Perkins Robert and Mr. harles Edward Beadles of Monroe took place recently in a mple home ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. nd Mrs. James Jehu Robert, on North Boulevard.

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Monroe. He has been recently tioned in Pampa, Tex. Texeding the ceremony Dr. Robert Clarke sang "My Word." Miss Fan-Tarver at the piano softly played Schubert "Serenade," and Miss Iva ckins, cousin of the bride, beauti-tkins, cousin of the bride, beauti-tkins cousin of the same of the shirring. The gown had a full peplum in bustle effect of the taffeta, and the very full circular skirt agents the floor. sang "Because."

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The stair rail was twined with fes-ons of plumosa fern interspersed th white marguerite chrysanthe-ims. At the foot of the stairs a tall auty basket held white gladioli and ers mingled with plumosa fern.

The other attendants were Miss Bes-sie Samuel of Irene, Miss Ellen Rol-ston, Mrs. W. Floyd Williamson, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Lea Stamper Thompson of Monroe and Baton Rouge. ters mingled with plumosa fern.
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The engagement of Miss Peggy McCrary, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Pauline McCrary, to Mr. Henry Allen Buie, son of Mrs. Annie Buie and the late Henry A. Buie of Rayville, is formally announced today.

Miss Peggy McCrary To Marry Henry Buie coming year. Two new members, Mrs. Oliver Lowery and Mrs. Dan

Mr. Beadles' brother, Mr. Glenn Beadles, of Monroe.

The men in the bridal party wore white linens and boutonnieres of white rosebuds.

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L. and a member of Lambda Chi Alwritten primarily for young people, ha fraternity. He belongs to Sigma but also enjoyed by adults, gives the Sigma, national engineering fra-ity, and is a member of the Amer-Other new non-fiction are: "I Was Society of Engineers and is a engineer for the Magnolia comlica Prepares for Tomorrow," William Boutwell; "An Island Patchwork,"

Gilbert, were introduced and welcomed into the club by the president. decided by the club to aid the Welcome Branch club with its threediers. Mrs. Clay Olbon is the chair-

man of this committee. Mrs. Wesley C. Eckholm, program chairman, introduced the speakers for the afternoon. They were Mrs. R. M. Cook, who gave the club some in-teresting views and opinions on the

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Mrs. Hancock is connected with the Security Administration in



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Miss Mignon Terral of Farmerville.

place last month. Mrs. Pratt was formerly

Welcome Branch Book Club In First Meeting

The Welcome Branch Book club held it's first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the Mirror room of Hotel Frances, with Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. F. J. Prendergast, Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. G. D. Holland and Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, co-

Mrs. Ekholm, president, presided over the business meeting. At this time a national defense department was created with Mrs. F. E. Black,

The following committees were appointed: Agriculture, Mrs. Fred Tesche; aviation, Mrs. J. T. Eubank; Tesche; aviation, Mrs. J. T. Eudank, conservation of defense projects, Mrs. Adair Smith; industry, Mrs. George Phebus; housing, Mrs. Bob Burns; nursing and nutrition, Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick; recreation, Mrs. W. E. Sandel; registration, Mrs. A. E. Loyd; stamps and bonds, Mrs. A. L. Vanderstiff dergriff.

The following were thanked for helping with the U. S. O. drive: Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. A E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. E. Loyd and Mrs. Albert Speer, Jr.

The club will sponsor a recreation center at 804 South Grand street for the soldiers, which will be called "The Welcome Branch Soldier Center." Mrs. W. S. Sandel, chairman of the recreation department, and Mrs. J. D. Petty will be in charge of this

The corresponding secretary acknowledged the resignation of Mrs. D. H. Duncan as first vice-president, and Mrs. J. T. Eubank was elected to fill the office.

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, poet laureate of the club, read her poem "God Bless Our President." Mrs. H. V. Collins, department chairman of international relations, introduced the guest speaker, George M. Snellings, Jr. Mr. Snellings reviewed "Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer. The book was written from the knowledge and experiences that Mr. Shirer gained while a news reported in Germany. Mr. Snellings divided the book into five Picture of Hitler, reference to the German army, navy and air forces, a picture of moves and gains made by Hitler, propaganda and the home of Mrs. Clay Olbon. The new

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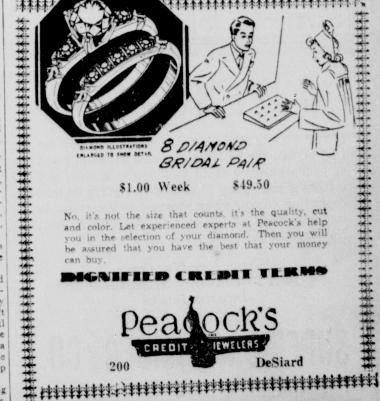
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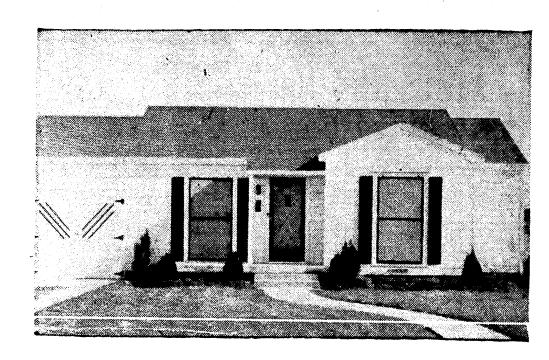
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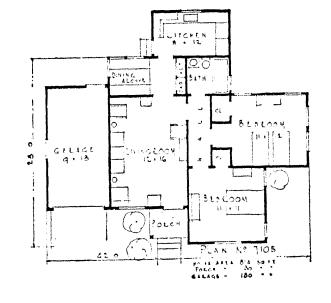
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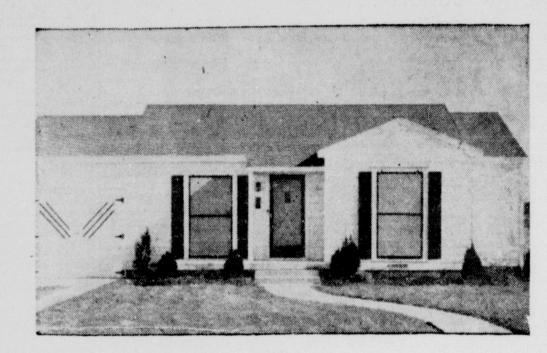
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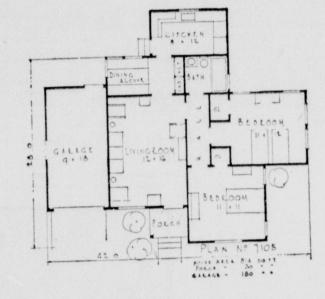
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The meeting was opened by the resident, Mrs. W. C. Curry, when ment, Mrs. T. Gallien; public welfare e club collect was repeated in unidepartment, Mrs. D. L. Nicol; advisory "Grant, O Lord, that we meet board on public health, Agnes Dickkindness of spirit, wideness of viserson. Mrs. C. C. Miller, program chairinsels be undiased and sincere; our man, introduced the speakers. The cisions prompted only by wisdom program for this month was "No Isequity. May we lose self in lands Anymore." Miss Beulah Doerr arching for the good of all. Invest with the courage to protest that

and let us ever remember that

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deration of Women's clubs the fol-

wing chairmen were appointed: Cit-enship, Mrs. Fred Grant; American

me department, Mrs. Mack Ham-

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reviewed Jan Struther's "The Glass Blower and Other Poetry." She said: nich is wrong and to do that which "There is a simplicity about her poems right. Let us be generous with aise of honest effort as well as which make them delightful reading; there is much beauty of figurative complishment. Transform any bitlanguage: a sense of humor also shows rness or envy into fellowship and up in several of her poems.
"Quoting from part of her poem od will. Endow each of us with contagious smile, a kind word and worthy thought. Bequeath us, O 'Summer Time Ends,' gives an idea of the contents of the book: ord, that gratitude which is akin to

'You need but turn a leaf In this small book, whose brief Laconic notes make up A skeleton map

Of the year's delight and grief, To see in black and white What bone has felt, heart known.

"Miss Jan Struther is equally at home in prose or poetry, as is noted after reading 'Miss Minever' and the gislation department, Mrs. George "Glass Blower

In conclusion Miss Doerr read the

"It is a story behind the censored news if not the story of actual events. the story of the sort of thing that has been happening, told with British understatement but not the less be-

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ina of England.

She said:

ing's paper.

"Anyone interested in the Britain of today will enjoy these two books-The Glass Blower, by Jan Struther, and 'Landfall,' by Nevil Shute." The hostesses served delicious re-

freshments from a beautifully appointed tea table adorned with a plaque of early fall roses. Members present were Mesdames C.

C. Miller, Fred M. Grant, T. Gallien Harry Schroeder, George Mercer, J. C. Moore, S. D. Kennedy, Mack Hammons, A. L. Dickerson, Agnes Dickerson and D. L. Nicol, and Miss Beulah Doerr and the hostesses, P. P. P. Miss Evelyn Smith, bride-elect of

S. L. Cummins whose wedding will take place September 14 was entertained with a delightful shower at the home of Mrs. Clarence Crow with Mrs. Ben Jordan. Mrs. Jim Sevier, Mrs. Lewis Collins, cohostesses. The guests were received by Mrs. Sevier and Mrs. Crow in the living room dec-The gifts were displayed in the din-Mrs. Collins read an original poem

lowed by an article, "Spoiling Your Berry, Sr. Husband" read by Mrs. James Goodwin. This was followed by a musical game directed by Mrs. Goodwin, Jonesboro at the telephone office for Thursday with Mrs. Walter Woods. Guests were then served punch and six weeks. open-face sandwiches from the lacdraped refreshment table centered with pink roses and elematis, flanked by white tapers.

The bride-elect wore a turquoise cordurey model trimmed with gold mother. buttons and her mother, Mrs. Petts wore a black crepe model.

Those attending the affair were Miss ing this week in Natchez. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Gaines Byram, Mrs. J. B. Petty, Mrs. Cordes Wil-liamson, Miss Fay Watts, Mrs. Lewis June, were week-end visitors in Ray-Collins, Miss Lee Elmo Renfrow, Mrs. ville with Mrs. Long's mother. Ira Baxter, Mrs. Fred Monsell, Mrs. J. E. Manis, Mrs. J. Blount, Mrs. leans, has been visiting I James Goodwin, Mrs. Ben Jordan, W. P. McCain and family. W. R. Roper, Mrs. James Sevier, Miss Mary Murphy and Mrs. Crow.

Winnsboro

Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of Monroe: Orleans last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. W. R. Snuth went to Miami, Fla. for rie Scott have returned to Baton been visiting in Florida, will accom-

Miss Martha Pardue has returned to Winnsboro after an extended visit of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lowery. in Nashville, Tenn., with relatives, Mrs. M. L. Guice and sons spent

several days in Oak Ridge. Miss Faye Todd of Monroe, Miss Margie Powell of Crowville, Rap Mc-Burney and Wilson Anders of Baton

Rouge were recent guests of Gloria and Ramage Adams. Mrs. R. C. Davis and Durwood Me-Calmen are visiting in Bradley, Ark.

Miss Willie Bell Pardue is visiting n Nashville, Tenn Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trammell and son Terry spent the week-end with

relatives in Dubach. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradley, Jr.

ire residing in Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shoop of Housion. Tex., were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis, Sr. Andy Shoup, who has been visiting in Winnsboro, accompanied

Miss Susan Pardue, vice-president of the Louisiana Teachers association attended a meeting of the executive board of the L. T. A. in Baton Rouge last week,

Misses Lucy and Nora Percy of St. Francisville have returned to their ome after a visit in Winnsboro, Miss Rowens Ramage accompanied them for a visit there. Clyde Vernon McCalman of Brad-

ley, Ark.. spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Putnam were

reek-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taliafouro. Dr and Mrs McH Green spent the week-end in Dodson with Mrs.

Green's mother, Mrs. J. E. Waters. Mrs. Cora Slav of Hazeiburgt, Mus. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gince and sons Bob and Dick, of Shreveyort, are



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eral days of last week in New Orleans. During their absence. Bob and dedicated to the bride which was fol- Dick visited in the home of Mrs. C. W.

Mrs G D McKnight and son are in Clinton, La., visiting Mes, McKnight's

Miss Ruth Merle Brackett is spend-

Miss Madge McCain of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Martin, Charles Ruth Goss, Miss Betty Byram, Miss Roy Martin and William Doyle Has-

sell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox in Monroe last Sunday. E. Fay Walter, Mrs. E. D. Walter and Miss Loraine Pott spent last

week-end in Dallas, Edwin D. Walter nd Mrs. Effic Brashear were in New met the party in Dallas to buy fall merchandise. Mrs. Louis Moschette and Miss Ma-

> Private James Tistiale of Barksdale Field was a recent visitor in the home

Mrs. O. L. Tucker and Pat Tucker

visited recently in Alexandria in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchi-

Miss Mary Sahad, Mr. D. Williams son. Miss., spent Sunday and Monday mother, Mrs. Arch Gentry. with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sahad.

RETURN FROM THE EAST

plantation near Delhi.

Mrs. Childres Armstrong and daughter, Miss Ann Armstrong, have

returned from an extended eastern visit and are at home again at their

orated with bright autumn flowers, guests in the home of Mrs. W. M. Clew, Tex., visited Mrs. R. M. Graves leans recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Guice. Mr. and Mrs. Guice spent sev- and Mrs. Jack Givens last Monday. | William Kahn. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade of Epps

Mrs. E. B. Todd of Monroe spent visited in Winnsboro recently,

Mrs. C. R. Godfrey spent Sunday at can are glad to know that she is now spent several days in Shreyeport rerecuperating at her home here after cently. an operation at a clinic in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott and daugh- Ala., and Miss Martha Jo Brothers of ter, Rehecca, had as guests recently, El Dorado. Ark., were week-end Mrs. Scott' sister and brother-in- guests of Mrs. Lillian Richardson. law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson and their son Bryan of Hotchkiss. Colo. The occasion was the first meeting of the two sisters in 20 years.

Mrs. Rebecca Glasgow is recuperating at the Winnshoro sanitarium T, Lipp, and Mr, Lipp. following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Berry and Lieu-

Mrs. Jack Radford of Shreveport spent a few days with her mother, week-end guest of Mrs. Alice Bell. Mrs. A. McLemore, recently.

Mrs. Joe Hair and sons are back at home after several months' absence.

Mrs. Homer Lowry has recuperated a visit with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Free Scott have returned to Baton Mrs. Homer Lowry has recuperated Wayne Kerr, Mrs. J. E. Kerr and a visit with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Blanche Van Meter of Crowley and Mrs. Hayden Mallory. to join her husband, who is employed

> Mrs. Demarcus McDuff and her sister. Mrs. Mary E. Fawks of Fort daughters visited recently in Tyler-Worth, Tex., visited ante-bellum homes in Natchez during Mrs. Fawks' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gentry had as their guest recently Mr. Gentry's sister, Mrs. Lester Thomas of El Dorado, Ark. and Miss Clayton McHaffey of Jack- They visited in Shreveport with their a guest of Miss Mary Virginia Harkey

Mr. and Mrs. Moise Bloch and Mrs. J. N. Alford of Wisner and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. Jake Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. her daughter. Mrs. Wilson of Long- Durning and daughter of New Or- Rudolph Donaldson, and Mr. and Mrs.

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. school in Wesson, Miss.

Harry Richardson of Sylacaciga,

several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Register. Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Little Rock day.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marion

spending the summer in Washington, Gilbeau of Carenero. ichant Freilsen Reese visited Miss D. C., with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Mollie B. Reese at Camp Livingston Scott, visited relatives and friends in recently. Miss Reese is recuperating Winnsboro, Following his visit here, following a recent appendectomy at he went to Anniston, Ala., to visit his and family, in Shreveport, Sunday.

Miss Wilma Lann of Monroe was a

Mrs. Phil Jenins and son, Theodore,

visited Mrs. Jenius' sister, Mrs. D. C. Coney, in Jackson, Miss.

recently visited in the home of Miss Annie Ruth McLeod. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Applewhite and Monday and Tuesday,

town, Miss. Miss Sallie Holstein spent a few this week. days in Clifton, Kans., as the guest of

Mrs. Clifford Smith. Miss Velma Nelson of Ruston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDuff, Mr.

their guests last week Mr. Carters sister, Mrs. Marie Avery, and children, Joy, Betty and Barbara of Monti-

Miss Lorelle Terry is attending

Miss Marion Landis of Tyler, Tex.,

Mrs. Prentiss Caraway and daugh-Captain and Mrs. George P. Quarles ter. Linda Holmes, visited Mrs. Roy The many friends of Mrs. Phil Dun- and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Chambless Aucion of Jena Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sims in

Haynesville Sunday. Mrs. Earl Chandler and daughters, Irma Joy and Elaine of Lisbon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Joe Register of Mobile, Ala., spent L. Burris and family.

Miss Fern Benson visited Mrs. Oscar Wickes in Monroe Saturday and Sun-

C. D. Coburn.

all of Jonesboro.

ake Monday.

and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Timber-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schon and son,

Billy, visited Mr. Sehon' mother in

Monroe Monday. Mrs. Schon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Baker were

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carter had as

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner of Hous-

ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

E. Mayes, Thursday.

business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

turned home with them for a visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilbeau and baby

John Edward Kline, who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arista Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nugent visited

Mrs. Nugent's brother, P. A. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims were business visitors in Shreveport Monday.

Bill in Jonesboro Thursday. Mrs. Karl Thompson and children of Cotton Valley are the guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Depriest visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Depriest and son

W. O. Weaver of Witchita Falls, Tex., visited Mrs. Weaver and Helen.

L. J. Waddell of Bunkle visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Waddell,

Barksdale where he will enter the aviation corp. Mrs. B. O. Bird is visiting rela-

tives in Shreveport this week. Miss Nina Womack of Monroe visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeane and baby Jerry Joe, and Mrs. Rice in Shreveport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carter returned

Sunday from a visit in Arkansas. They visited in Monticello, McGee and Dermott.

Mrs. Glenn Tyson entertained her Bridge Club Thursday afternoon with two tables of bridge. High club prize was won by Mrs. O. G. Milam, second high by Mrs. T. M. Rabb, high guest by Mrs. O. P. Mauterer, while the traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Frazier. At the conclusion of the games a salad course was served to the following: Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mrs. O G. Milam, Mrs. T. E. Watts, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin, Mrs. Hayden Mallory, Mrs. S. L. Horn, Mrs. O. P. Mauterer, Mrs. Frazier and the

Mrs. E. W. Sehon and son, Bill, were business visitors in Winnfield Friday. Mrs. T. L. Lebarron visited in Mon-

roe last week. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. David P. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baker visited in

Mrs. David J. Castleman, David J. Castleman, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy of Greensboro, Ala, were guests of Lieutenant David J. Castleman Friday, in the home of Mrs. E. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones returned Friday from a three weeks' Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayes were Winnfield visitors Saturday.













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Northeast Junior College Lounge Is Scene Of Gathering; Miss Doerr Gives Review Of Struther's Work

Members of the Atheneum Club held their first meeting the new club year in Northeast Junior College lounge, ith Mrs. W. C. Curry and Mrs. Dale Cobb, hostesses.

The meeting was opened by the resident, Mrs. W. C. Curry, when ment, Mrs. T. Gallien; public welfare department, Mrs. D. L. Nicol; advisory department, Mrs. D. L. Nicol; advi kindness of spirit, wideness of visand unity of purpose. Let our unsels be undiased and sincere; our isions prompted only by wisdom equity. May we lose self in rching for the good of all. Invest with the courage to protest that ich is wrong and to do that which Let us be generous with ise of honest effort as well as omplishment. Transform any bitness or envy into fellowship and mess or envy into fellowship and od will. Endow each of us with contagious smile, a kind word and contagious d, that gratitude which is akin to

ou art God." in cooperation with the General deration of Women's clubs the foling chairmen were appointed: Citship, Mrs. Fred Grant; American me department, Mrs. Mack Ham-ons; education department, Mrs. H. McClendon; fine arts department, gislation department, Mrs. George Glass Blower ercer; press and publications depart- In conclusion Miss Doerr read the

"Grant, O Lord, that we meet board on public health, Agnes Dickerson.

> reviewed Jan Struther's "The Glass Blower and Other Poetry." She said: There is a simplicity about her poems which make them delightful reading; there is much beauty of figurative language; a sense of humor also shows

orthy thought. Bequeath us, O of the contents of the book:

and let us ever remember that " You need but turn a leaf In this small book, whose brief Laconic notes make up A skeleton map

Of the year's delight and grief, To see in black and white What bone has felt, heart known."

"Miss Jan Struther is equally at rs. W. C. Feazel; international rela- home in prose or poetry, as is noted ons department, Mrs. Louise Averett; after reading 'Miss Minever' and the

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poem "Biography." which is Miss Struther's philosophy of life:

One day my life will end; and lest Some whim should prompt you to review it, Let her who knows the subject best Tell you the shortest way to do it:

Then say, "Here lies one doubly blest." "She was happy." Say, "She knew it.'

Mrs. Fred Grant reviewed Nevil Shute's "Landfall," a story of the R. A. F. depicting the courage and stam-

"This story is an old one-boy meets girl-in a setting as new as this morn-

Nevil Shute writes novels because he likes to. By vocation he is an man, introduced the speakers. The program for this month was "No Islands Anymore." Miss Beulah Doerr changed and changing. He knows the two services-air and navy-that have had most to do so far with the battle

"He knows the temper of the young men who are today flying the channel for Britain; the steeled purpose, the light, unconquerable gaiety, and he knows how, death hazards notwithstanding, youth must and will be served with the joy and understanding and happiness of love. He knows, also, the strain imposed in a war like this by waiting, prepared and keeping prepared. And he knows how to build a story mounting page by page in suspense. All this first-hand knowledge, white hot from feeling but oolly disciplined by art, has gone into

news, if not the story of actual events, the story of the sort of thing that has been happening, told with British understatement but not the less be-

"Anyone interested in the Britain of today will enjoy these two books— The Glass Blower, by Jan Struther, and 'Landfall,' by Nevil Shute."

The hostesses served delicious rereshments from a beautifully appointed tea table adorned with a plaque of early fall roses.

Members present were Mesdames C.
C. Miller, Fred M. Grant, T. Gallien.

Harry Schroeder, George Mercer, J. C. Moore, S. D. Kennedy, Mack Ham-mons, A. L. Dickerson, Agnes Dickerson and D. L. Nicol, and Miss Beulah Doerr and the hostesses.

Miss Evelyn Smith, bride-elect of S. L. Cummins whose wedding will take place September 14 was entertained with a delightful shower at he home of Mrs. Clarence Crow with Mrs. Ben Jordan, Mrs. Jim Sevier, Mrs. Lewis Collins, cohostesses. The guests were received by Mrs. Sevier orated with bright autumn flowers. guests in the home of Mrs. W. M. view, Tex., visited Mrs. R. M. Graves leans recently visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Crow in the living room dec-

dedicated to the bride which was followed by an article, "Spoiling Your Berry, Sr.

Dick visited in the home of Mrs. C. W. were recent guests of Mr, and Mrs. school in Wesson, Miss. W. B. Martin. Husband" read by Mrs. James Goodwin. This was followed by a musical game directed by Mrs. Goodwin. Jonesboro at the telephone office for Thursday with Mrs. Walter Woods. Guests were then served punch and six weeks. open-face sandwiches from the lace draped refreshment table centered with pink roses and clematis, flanked her home in Winnsboro, by white tapers.

orduroy model trimmed with gold mother, outtons and her mother, Mrs. Petty ore a black crepe model.

Those attending the affair were Miss ing this week in Natchez. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Gaines Byram, Mrs. J. B. Petty, Mrs. Cordes Williamson, Miss Fay Watts, Mrs. Lewis June, were week-end visitors in Rayollins, Miss Lee Elmo Renfrow, Mrs. ville with Mrs. Long's mother. Baxter, Mrs. Fred Monsell, Mrs. Miss Madge McCain of New Or-E. Manis, Mrs. J. Blount. Mrs. leans, has been visiting her father, following a recent operation.

Miss Madge McCain of New Orleans, following a recent operation.

W. P. McCain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Berry and Mrs. Berry a Miss Beta Sevier, Mrs. LeBlanc, Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Crow.

Winnsboro

Mrs. W. W. Montgomery of Monroe Orleans last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. visit with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. A. M. Adams. Annelle Smith, who has been visiting in Florida, will accom-

Miss Martha Pardue has returned of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lowery. in Nashville, Tenn., with relatives,

Mrs. M. L. Guice and sons spent several days in Oak Ridge.

Rouge were recent guests of Gloria with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sahad. and Ramage Adams.

Miss Willie Bell Pardue is visiting n Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trammell and on Terry spent the week-end with relatives in Dubach

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradley, Jr. are residing in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shoup of Housin, Tex., were week-end guests in ne home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lan-Sr. Andy Shoup, who has been visiting in Winnsboro, accompanied them home.

Miss Susan Pardue, vice-president the Louisiana Teachers association, ttended a meeting of the executive board of the L. T. A. in Baton Rouge

Misses Lucy and Nora Percy of St. Francisville have returned to their nome after a visit in Winnsboro. Miss Rowena Ramage accompanied them for a visit there.

Clyde Vernon McCalman of Brad ley, Ark., spent several days last in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Putnam were

week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taliaferro. Dr. and Mrs. McH. Greer spent the

week-end in Dodson with Mrs. Greer's mother, Mrs. J. E. Waters.

Mrs. Cora Slay of Hazelhurst, Miss. visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guice and sons. Bob and Dick, of Shreveport, are



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Mary Morris Tooraen, whose engagement to Robert Colvin Cann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson Cann of this city is formally announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Emerick Tooraen of Alexandria.

The gifts were displayed in the din- Guice. Mr. and Mrs. Guice spent sev- and Mrs. Jack Givens last Monday. leans. During their absence, Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade of Epps Miss Lorelle Terry is attending eral days of last week in New Or-

Mrs. C. R. Godfrey spent Sunday at

The bride-elect wore a turquoise Clinton, La., visiting Mrs. McKnight's

Miss Ruth Merle Brackett is spend-

sell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

E. Fay Walter, Mrs. E. D. Walter and Miss Loraine Pott spent last week-end in Dallas. Edwin D. Walter nd Mrs. Effie Brashear were in New met the party in Dallas to buy fall

Mrs. Louis Moschette and Miss Ma-W. R. Smith went to Miami, Fla., for rie Scott have returned to Baton Mrs. Homer Lowry has recuperated Rouge after spending two weeks in sufficiently from a recent operation Miss Blanche Van Meter of Crowley and Mrs. Hayden Mallory.

Private James Tisdale of Barksdale Field was a recent visitor in the home Mrs. Demarcus McDuff and her sis-

visited recently in Alexandria in the visit here. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchi-

Margie Powell of Crowville, Rap Mcand Miss Mary Sahad, Mr. D. Williams
and Miss Clayton McHaffey of JackThey visited in Shreveport with their
son. Miss., spent Sunday and Monday
mother, Mrs. Arch Gentry.

RETURN FROM THE EAST

plantation near Delhi.

recuperating at her home here after cently. an operation at a clinic in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott and daughter. Rebecca, had as guests recently, Mrs. Scott' sister and brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson and their son Bryan of Hotchkiss, Colo. The occasion was the first meet-

Mrs. Rebecca Glasgow is recuperating at the Winnsboro sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Berry and Lieu-Miss Beta Sevier, Mrs. Leblane, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Martin, Charles
W. R. Roper, Mrs. James Sevier, Miss
Ruth Goss, Miss Betty Byram, Miss
Roy Martin and William Doyle Hasrecently. Miss Reese is recuperating
Winnsboro. Following his visit here,
and family, in Shreveport, Sunday. following a recent appendectomy at he went to Anniston, Ala., to visit his and family, in Shreveport, Sunday. the station hospital. father

> spent a few days with her mother, week-end guest of Mrs. Alice Bell. Mrs. A. McLemore, recently.

home after several months' absence. Coney, in Jackson, Miss.

in Alexandria.

ter, Mrs. Mary E. Fawks of Fort daughters visited recently in Tyler-Worth, Tex., visited ante-be-Mrs. O. L. Tucker and Pat Tucker homes in Natchez during Mrs. Fawks'

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gentry had as their Mrs. Clifford Smith. Miss Faye Todd of Monroe, Miss Mary Sahad, Mr. D. Williams Gentry's sister, Mrs.

Gentry's sister, Mrs.

Miss Velma Nelson of Ruston was aviation corp.

Mrs. J. N. Alford of Wisner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. Jake Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Davis and Durwood Mc-Calman are visiting in Bradley, Ark.

Mrs. J. N. Alford of Wisner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. Jake Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. ited here Friday.

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Mrs. Childres Armstrong and daughter, Miss Ann Armstrong, have

returned from an extended eastern visit and are at home again at their

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner of Hous-

Miss Virginia Spann is working in Mrs. E. B. Todd of Monroe spent visited in Winnsboro recently.

can are glad to know that she is now spent several days in Shreveport re-

El Dorado, Ark., were week-end guests of Mrs. Lillian Richardson.

Mrs. J. C. Register. Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Little Rock day,

T. Lipp, and Mr. Lipp. spending the summer in Washingt tenant Freilsen Reese visited Miss D. C., with his mother, Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Jack Radford of Shreveport Miss Wilma Lann of Monroe was a ness visitors in Shreveport Monday.

Mrs. Phil Jenins and son, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Depriest and son Mrs. Joe Hair and sons are back at visited Mrs. Jenins sister, Mrs. D. C. Bill in Jonesboro Thursday.

to join her husband, who is employed recently visited in the home of Miss W. O. Weaver of Witchita Falls, Annie Ruth McLeod. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Applewhite and Monday and Tuesday,

m town, Miss. Miss Sallie Holstein spent a few this week.

days in Clifton, Kans., as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Moise Bloch and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDuff, Mr.

sister, Mrs. Marie Avery, and children, cello, Ark.

Miss Marion Landis of Tyler, Tex., ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Thursday. Captain and Mrs. George P. Quarles ter, Linda Holmes, visited Mrs. Roy

The many friends of Mrs. Phil Dun- and Mrs. and Mrs. H. V. Chambless Aucion of Jena Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sims in Haynesville Sunday.

Harry Richardson of Sylacaciga, Ala., and Miss Martha Jo Brothers of Mrs. Earl Chandler and daughters, Irma Joy and Elaine of Lisbon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Joe Register of Mobile, Ala., spent L. Burris and family. several days with his parents, Mr. and Miss Fern Benson visited Mrs. Oscar Wickes in Monroe Saturday and Sun-

John Tucker spent a recent week-end at Lapolico cottage on Lake Bruin.

Mrs. W. T. Simpson of West Monroe visited Mrs. E. B. Butler here recently. Miss Margaret Ruth Dean,

who also visited Mrs. Butler, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scriber and W. T. Walden of Baton Rouge were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. R. F.

Privates T. J. Owen, Pete Polk and

Privates Edwin D. Walter and C. H.

a week-end with home folks here.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Harlan,

Miss Evelyn Williamson and Brod-

nax and Lewis Williamson of Mason,

Tenn., were recent guests of their

Mrs. Arthur Lewis Rhodes.

C. D. Coburn.

all of Jonesboro.

lake Monday.

and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sehon and son,

turned home with them for a visit.

business visitors in Monroe Saturday.

Betty and Barbara of Monti-

Tullos

G. Wise.

Bill Magee of Camp Wheeler, Ga., were week-end visitors here.

to her home in Extension.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marion

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilbeau and baby John Edward Kline, who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arista

on. Gilbeau of Carencro.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims were busi-

Mrs. Karl Thompson and children Wayne Kerr, Mrs. J. E. Kerr and of Cotton Valley are the guests of Mr.

Tex., visited Mrs. Weaver and Helen.

L. J. Waddell of Bunkle visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Waddell,

Raymond Barrios left Tuesday for Barksdale where he will enter the Mrs. B. O. Bird is visiting rela-

tives in Shreveport this week. Miss Nina Womack of Monroe vis-

W. H. Rice and W. H., Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeane and baby Jerry Joe, and Mrs. Rice in Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carter returned Sunday from a visit in Arkansas. They visited in Monticello, McGee

Mrs. Glenn Tyson entertained her Bridge Club Thursday afternoon with two tables of bridge. High club prize was won by Mrs. O. G. Milam, second high by Mrs. T. M. Rabb, high guest by Mrs. O. P. Mauterer, while the traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Frazier. At the conclusion of the the following: Mrs. T. M. Rabb. Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. T. E. Watts, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin, Mrs. Hayden Mallory, Mrs. S. L. Horn, Mrs. O. P. Mauterer, Mrs. Frazier and the hostess.

Mrs. E. W. Sehon and son, Bill, were business visitors in Winnfield Friday. Mrs. T. L. Lebarron visited in Monroe last week. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. David P

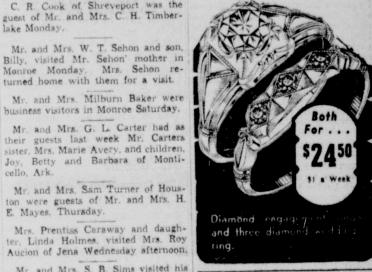
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baker visited in Winnfield Monday.

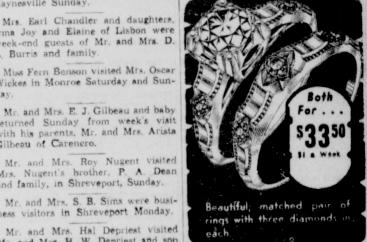
Mrs. David J. Castleman, David J. Castleman, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy of Greensboro, Ala., were guests of Lieutenant David J. Castleman Friday, in the home of Mrs. E. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones returned

Friday from a three weeks' Carib bean cruise.



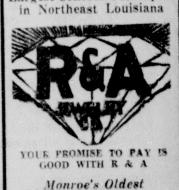








Handsome Diamond



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayes were Winnfield visitors Saturday.



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Monroe Literary Club Begins Year's Program

Woman's Place In The World,' Subject For Season, Inspires Delightful Paper

"Woman's Place in the World," the subject selected by members of the Monroe Literary Club for this year's study, inspired a delightful paper presented by Mrs. R. O. Ware when the season's program was launched last week in the home of Mrs. P. H. Butler.

Mrs. D. N. Barron, president, who will suide the destiny of the club this year, presided during the brief Main seesion. Two new members, Burn' are simple lyrics, clear and servers. W. M. Mitchell and Mrs. H. A. rene, 'the lovely illumination of tap-

From Ware, speaking of "Women In Postry," said:

define poetry for the layman. Some have sought to set it down as figures of speach or metric measures; others, rague groping among soft sounding rds for spiritual expressions reservad for a selected few. In a contest of was awarded for the best definition of posity to Annie L. Laney who de

The magic light that springs From the deep soul of things
When, called by their true names,
Their essence is set free: Showing the soul's estate, Baring the hearts of men; Poetry!"

Mrs. , Ware spoke of several wellknown women poets, among whom were the following:

"Amy Lowell who was born in Brookline, Miss., on February 9, 1874, and was educated in various private is in Boston. No biographical mentation would be complete withalogical tree presents the names of James Russell Lowell, the poet, who was a cousin of Miss Lowell's ourselves in old secluded gardens where fountains play into cool basins, paths wind among statues and flowring shrubbery and marble steps lead "Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who had so

wide a newspaper circulation, was a woman whose prolific pen made her St. Joseph known to thousands of people who would hardly be classed as orthodox She was graduated from the Univer- Smith, Jr., were co-hostesses.

volume of verse 'The Old Road to Bondurant. Paradise' has music in its name. Miss After the program, a salad course Widdemer has written no finer poem and iced tea and cookies were served than the one from which this book to 15 members. takes its title. Margaret Widdemer

"Mary Carolyn Davies has been girl's way of feeling life. Her poetry Allen, Mrs. J. R. Coor and Mrs. J. L. is full of innocent remarks, eager, Crigler. impulsive, wondering outcries, whim-sies half childlike, half womanly. Captious critics may demand of her a greater conciseness, more symmetry hostess. of design, greater depth of feeling. was the topic of the study period But wild flowers do not grow on delightful little blossoms that grow Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Phil C. Smith. in the rocks of high mountains. Miss Davies went to school in Oregon and

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ers in a twilight room.' The widow of Mrs. P. E. Messey, national defense designation of the club will play in the defense prohopeful beauty. In her second book, 'Vigils,' there is fresh evidence of her gift of lyric simplicity. Here one finds a satisfactory growth and a fresh demonstration of ability to handle both meter and words. Admirers of Miss Zona Gale's verse have found in it a Keatslike quality-something of the same feeling which he always inspires of being in a twilight valley buried deep in foliage while innum-erable harmonious little threads of water drip down from the rocks.' Miss Gale's first book of poems, 'The Secret Way,' was published in 1921, and while it is a book that doubtless represents poems written during a period of ears, it is her ability as a novelist that seems to me most important. The creator of 'Miss Lulu Bett' is satisfying as a poet, perhaps, but splendid in her powers of novelist.

"Renascence," written by Edna S

Vincent Millay in 1912, evidenced the advent of an American poet who promised genius. Since then Miss Millay has written many poems and Time found her in full possession of a poetic art of rare and exquisite beauty. Her place seems secure as one of our finest and most gifted lyric singers—a singer who is simple to the out including the statement that her point of plainness but at the same time possesses passionate beauty and enviable craftsmanship. Miss Millay who was a cousin of Miss Lowell's was born on February 22, 1892, at grandfather; Professor Percival Low-all, the astronomer, and President A. her entire childhood in New England. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard Univer- She was graduated from Vassar Colsity. There have been many kinds lege in 1917. In commenting on Miss of nature poets, but none exactly like Millay's earlier work it is conceded Miss Lowell She is the poet of that that she is, first, a natural poet. She nature which is the product of land-has added to this natural quality a scape gardening and architecture. As richness of words, a keen analytical we so through her pages we find sense and ability to differentiate between the beautiful thought and that which is only sentimental. Many have said that Miss Millay's poems are 'sung as a pagan out of nature' and are sweet-scented with narcissus.

Her poems again that she is mistress of 'pessimism that sparkles.'" simism that sparkles.'"

The Cosmopolitan club held its first meeting since disbanding for the sumin Johnstown Centre, Wis., in 1855. Mrs. Viola Allen and Mrs. Magruder aity of Wisconsin and married Robert Albert Gay Bondurant was leader of the program, which was as follows: Subject, "Good Neighbors"; "Few poets of today are so fortunate American Union," Miss Mable Skinin selecting titles for their respective ner; "Pan-American Highway." Mrs.
works as Margaret Widdemer. Her H. Cook; "Panama Canal," Mrs. A. G.

was born in Doylestown, Penn., and was educated at home. She is a popular novelist, as well as poet.

The Baptist W. M. U. met recently at the Baptist church. The program for the meeting was as follows: Bible of the meeting was as fo reading: "Stewardship" Mrs. J. L. called, appropriately enough, 'the poet May: prayer, Mrs. J. H. Bufkin: "Perabout girls, but because she writes about girls, but because she has a girl's way of feeling life. Her poetry the members present were Mrs. Viola

home of Mis. E. H. Biggs, who was hostess. "Dangerous Opportunities' which was concluded by a roundtable trellises and I, for one, am content to discussion. A salad course with iced like her poetry for what it is. When I read it I sometimes think of those shy, plucky, imperfect, but thoroughly Fremont Goodwine, Mrs. Claude

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chrisp recently.

Mrs. G. L Burleson, Miss Barbara Burleson and George Burleson returned from a visit in Union Springs.

Mrs. Wesley Scott returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Curry, in Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. John Redditt entertained at a birthday party, the occasion being the third birthday of her little son. John Redditt, Jr. The children gathered on the lawn of Mrs. Redditt's home, where they played games. Toy bal-

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loons were given as favors. Ice cream and cake were served. The birthday TURK SCHOOL OF THE DANCE ENROLLMENT AND CLASSES DAILY All Types of Dancing Taught Including Baton Twirling Studio 110 Ludwig Ave., West Monroe Phone 3424

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Dr. Grace Ingledue and Miss Bernice Wright await luncheon guests at the Frances Hotel, where Miss Wright entertained last week complimentary to Dr. Ingledue, who will make her home for the next year in Findley, O.

Limerick and David Snyder repre-

sented Bastrop at the Kiwanis con-

Mr. and Mrs. Gredy Kinnard, Mr.

John Coats motored to La-Feria,

Tex., last week-end to visit his broth-

ohn Morris, Sr. and Roy Morris, Sr.,

motored to Greenville, Miss., Sunday

on Monday and is recovering nicely.

Mesdames Mae Collins, Roy Morris, Ark.

returned Friday to resume her Rouge.

Mrs. A. T. Owen of Rayville.

B. F. Johnston

Brookhaven, Miss

cake, decorated in pink and green, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and with pink candles, was placed on streamers of ribbon, each child drew Miss Mary Virginia Hoggett of Wisner, is a guest of Miss Deta Bird. a ribbon, to which was attached a souvenir. Mrs. Redditt's sister, Mrs. Edwin McDonald, of Newellton; her daughter, Sarita, and niece, Margot Skinner, were out-of-town guests. Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon Cook returned from Crystal Springs, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Burie Hammond were ecent visitors in Columbus, Miss.

erick. They heard Governor Jones Mrs. Robert Page. speak and reported an exceptionally Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lynch of Tallulah, were recent guests for dinner and the day of Mr. Lynch's mother. fine convention. Mrs. M. O. Lynch. an extended trip through Mexico.

Mrs. Samuel Alsop of Newellton was a guest for several days of her sister, Miss Rowberta Turpin.

Sicily Island

Miss Winnie Wynn recently entertained members of the college set with and Mrs. Robert Cummins and Mr. Madison, Sr. a dinner in her home. The place cards and Mrs. M. F. Hill attended the basewere miniature college pennants in ball game in Shreveport Tuesday the colors of the different schools, and night. each guest was presented with his life history in caricature drawing. Following the dinner, the guests were in-

Those enjoying Miss Wynn's gracious hospitality were: Misses Jeanette Saltzman, Barbara Jane Peck, Kitty AcNier, and Hazel Wynn, and Q. G. Ocra-Coke Island, N. C. Wynn, Jr., and Cov Wynn,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coney and Miss Springhill, La., spent the week-end of his uncle, T. H. Milliken. Hattie Harris had as their guests for in the home of Mrs. Walker's mother. several days Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Mr. and Mrs. N. E. La Barbera and othy, returned Saturday from a pleaschildren of Houston Tex. ant visit to Mrs. Gerch's father in

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith of Baton Rouge, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. A. L. Grimillim delightfully entertained members of her bridge club in her home in Harrisburg. Those attending were: Misses Clara Johnson and Willy Woodward; and Mesdames H. M. Krause, Sam Rife, A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaurin were Krause, H. D. Peniston, W. S. Peck. Jr., J. B. Knight, T. L. Enright, and

Prizes were won by Mesdames Knight and Enright, and Miss John-

Mrs. C. M. Garbett and children duties on East Side school faculty. of Monroe returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holladay, Sr., Douglass Pettis to Mr. Roscoc H. White and Robert, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. of Shreveport is announced this week, after a visit with Mrs. Jenny Cantrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Coly Daniels and

children, Euciel, Ann, and Coly, Jr. motored to Oak Grove to spend few days with Mrs. Annie Daniels. Miss Mildred Benge, student at Draughn's Business college in Shreve-

port, enjoyed a visit with homefolks the W. M. Benges. Miss Flourine Crowe was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bre-

Miss Marilyn Meadows of Winnsboro is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida Bourke. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Reed left for

week's stay in New Orleans with their <u>~~~~</u>



MRS. HAROLD LEACH . . .

Mrs. Leach, a bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Rose Marie Ditto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ditto.

and Mrs. F. K. Pettis of this city. The couple will make their home in Shreveport where Mr. White is employed in the First National bank,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coscia left Sunday for Lafayette, La., where Mr. Coscia will continue his work as an employee of the Firestone company, Corporal Gayle S. Morris of Scott

Field, Ill., is spending a fifteen-day furlough in the home of his mother Mrs. Ella D. Morris.

Miss Marie Granier of Plaquemine was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones on Hickory street,

Friends of Mrs. John Collins will be glad to learn she is doing nicely at her home on West Cypress after having undergone a tonsilectomy.

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The Just a Mere Sewing Circle held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Sheldon Teer. Ice cream, cake Mr. and Mis. J. C. Young and Mrs. A. B. Calhoun Friday. They then daughter. Sarah, have returned from motored to Baton Rouge for the weekand cold drinks were served to Mesdames Aubrey Harville, L. T. O'Neal, S. E. Smith, J. B. Smith, Daisy Darnell, Frank O'Neal, H. F. Sproles, R. K. Mrs. Travis Culp and son, Jerry, of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calhoun and Springhill, La., are guests in the home Mrs. R. L. Credille spent Sunday in Palmer and Sheldon Teer.

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Miss Gladys Diamond of Rayville spent the week with Miss Francis

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Glaser who have lived in Mississippi for several years



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Friends of Mrs. C. F. Bryant regret to hear that she suffered a heart at- Gulizia Mazelle Cooper of Monroe. He tack Thursday and is in a serious

Tommy Hall of Monroe spent the C. Gillem, Jr. week-end with his parents.

Mer Rouge

Mrs. J. A. Davenport, Jr., and young sons, Jo Jo and Billie returned from a week's visit with relatives in

were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alma Alexander here. Mrs. Jennie Alverson left recently for a month's visit with relatives and

Es. Forrest Linquist and children

Alma Jean and Maurine, of Monroe

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Monroe Literary Club Begins Year's Program

'Woman's Place In The World,' Subject For Season, Inspires Delightful Paper

"Woman's Place in the World," the subject selected by members of the Monroe Literary Club for this year's study, inspired a delightful paper presented by Mrs. R. O. Ware when the season's program was launched last week in the home of Mrs. P. H. Butler.

Mrs. D. N. Barron, president, who will guide the destiny of the club this year, presided during the brief this year, presided during the brief white was a continuous and at New York University.

"Aline Kilmer's 'Candles That this year, presided during the state of the business session. Two new members, Burn' are simple lyrics, clear and sebusiness session. Two new members, Burn' are simple lyrics, clear and sebusiness with the lovely illumination of tap-

a vague groping among soft sounding words for spiritual expressions reserved for a selected few. In a contest of Miss Wilkinson's Poetry club a prize was awarded for the best definition of poetry to Annie L. Laney who deof poetry to Annie L. Laney who de-acribes it:

The magic light that springs
From the deep soul of things
When, called by their true names,
Their essence is set free:
The word, illuminate, Showing the soul's estate,
Baring the hearts of men;
Poetry!"

Mrs. Ware spoke of several well-

known women poets, among whom were the following:

and was educated in various private schools in Boston. No biographical presentation would be complete with out including the statement that her genealogical tree presents the names of James Russell Lowell, the poet, who was a cousin of Miss Lowell's grandfather; Professor Percival Lowell, the astronomer, and President A. ell, the astronomer I ownell of Harvard University of Miss Details a ribbon, to which was attached a ribbon, and r ell, the astronomer, and Fresident A.

Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University. There have been many kinds of nature poets, but none exactly like Miss Lowell. She is the poet of that that she is, first, a natural poet. She shady garden seats. Her poems again that she is mistress of 'pessweet-scented with narcissus.' are sweet-scented with narcissus.

"Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who had so wide a newspaper circulation, was a woman whose prolific pen made her St. Joseph known to thousands of people who would hardly be classed as orthodox poetry readers. Miss Wilcox was born

takes its title. Margaret Widdemer was born in Doylestown, Penn., and was educated at home. She is a popular novelist, as well as poet.

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Those enjoying Miss Wynn's gracitous hospitality were: Misses Jeanette Saltzman, Barbara Jane Peck, Kitty at the Baptist church. The program for the meeting was as follows: Bible for the meeting was as Paradise' has music in its name. Miss
Widdemer has written no finer poem and iced tea and cookies were served wited to a picture show in Wisner.

is full of innocent remarks, eager, impulsive, wondering outcries, whimsies half childlike, half womanly. The Wesley auxiliary met at the Captious critics may demand of her home of Mrs. E. H. Biggs, who was in the rocks of high mountains. Miss Davies went to school in Oregon and

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Scott, were welcomed.

Mrs. P. E. Massey, national defense chairman, spoke briefly on the part the club will play in the defense program.

Mrs. Ware, speaking of "Women In Mrs. Ware, speaking of "Women In Poetry." said:

rene, 'the lovely illumination of tapers in a twilight room.' The widow of Joyce Kilmer shows herself a poet, too, and although she sings out of sorrow, hers are songs of hope and hopeful beauty. In her second book, 'Vigils,' there is fresh evidence of her gift of lyric simplicity. Here one finds gift of lyric simplicity. Here one finds "Many attempts have been made to define poetry for the layman. Some have sought to set it down as figures of speech or metric measures; others, a Keatslike quality is proposed to the contraction of ability to handle both meter and words. Admirers of Miss Zona Gale's verse have found in it Gale's first book of poems, 'The Secret Way,' was published in 1921, and while it is a book that doubtless represents poems written during a period of years, it is her ability as a novelist that seems to me most important. The

creator of 'Miss Lulu Bett' is satis-

fying as a poet, perhaps, but splendid in her powers of novelist.

"Renascence,' written by Edna St. Vincent Millay in 1912, evidenced the advent of an American poet who promised genius. Since then Miss Millay has written many poems and "Amy Lowell who was born in Time found her in full possession rookline, Miss., on February 9, 1874, of a poetic art of rare and exquisite Miss Lowell. She is the poet of that that she is, first, a natural poet. She nature which is the product of land- has added to this natural quality a scape gardening and architecture. As we go through her pages we find curselves in old secluded gardens where fountains play into cool basins, which is only sentimental. Many have paths wind among statues and flow-said that Miss Millay's poems are ering shrubbery and marble steps lead 'sung as a pagan out of nature' and

meeting since disbanding for the sum- sister, Miss Rowberta Turpin. poetry readers. Miss Wilcox was born in Johnstown Centre, Wis., in 1855.

She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and married Robert

Wilcox in 1884. She died abroad with the community house recently. Mrs. Viola Allen and Mrs. Magruder Smith, Jr., were co-hostesses. Mrs. Sicily Island

Miss Winnie Wynn recently enter-

"Mary Carolyn Davies has been called, appropriately enough, the poet of girlhood," not because she writes about girls, but because she has a girl's way of feeling life. Her poetry life imposent remarks, eager, for the members present were Mrs. J. L. Coor and Mrs. C. B. Coney and Mrs. Springhill, La. spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Bacon.

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s greater conciseness, more symmetry of design, greater depth of feeling.

But wild flowers do not grow on which was concluded by a roundtable trellises and I, for one, am content to discussion. A salad course with iced like her poetry for what it is. When tea was served to Mrs. Magruder I read it I sometimes think of those Adams, Mrs. Bert W. Berry, Mrs. club in her home in Harrisburg, Those shy, plucky, imperfect, but thoroughly Fremont Goodwine, Mrs. Claude attending were: Misses Clara Johnson little blossoms that grow Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Phil C. Smith.

inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jr., J. B. Knight, T. L. Enright, and Sr.

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isit with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Curry, in Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. John Redditt entertained at a rthday party, the occasion being the third birthday of her little son. John Redditt, Jr. The children gathered on Mrs. Redditt's home

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where they played games. Toy bal-loons were given as favors. Ice cream Draughn's Business college in Shreveport, enjoyed a visit with homefolks, nd cake were served. The birthday the W. M. Benges.

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Miss Flourine Crowe was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bre-

Miss Marilyn Meadows of Winnsboro is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida Bourke. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Reed left for a

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lulah, were recent guests for dinner and the day of Mr. Lynch's mother.

The Cosmopolitan club held its first was a guest for several days of her

history in caricature drawing. Following the dinner, the guests were in-

children of Houston Tex.

and Mrs. Clayton Smith of Brookhaven, Miss Baton Rouge, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

entertained members of her bridge La-Feria, accompanied him home. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Phil C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaurin were

Mrs. Claude attending were: Misses Clara Johnson
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Prizes were won by Mesdames Mrs. G. L. Burleson, Miss Barbara Burleson and George Burleson re-son.

Mrs. Wesley Scott returned from a of Monroe returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Jenny Cantrell and family Mr. and Mrs. Coly Daniels and

children, Euciel, Ann, and Coly, Jr. few days with Mrs. Annie Daniels. Miss Mildred Benge, student at

veek's stay in New Orleans with their

Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon Cook returned from Crystal Springs, Miss.

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The marriage in Shreveport of Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holladay, Sr., Douglass Pettis to Mr. Roscoe H. White and Robert, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. of Shreveport is announced this week,



MRS. HAROLD LEACH

Mrs. Leach, a bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Rose Marie Ditto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ditto.

and Mrs. F. K. Pettis of this city. The couple will make their home in Shreveport where Mr. White is employed in the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coscia left Sunday for Lafayette, La., where Mr. Coscia will continue his work as an employee of the Firestone company,

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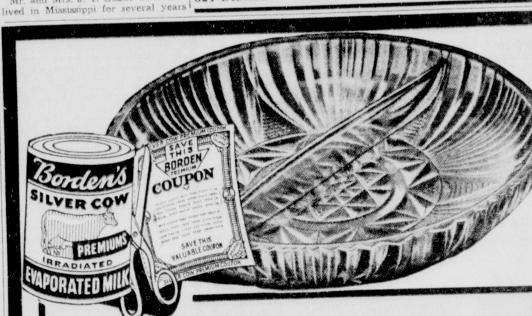
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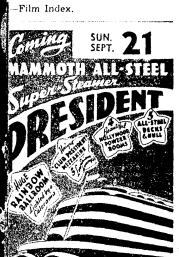


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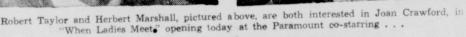
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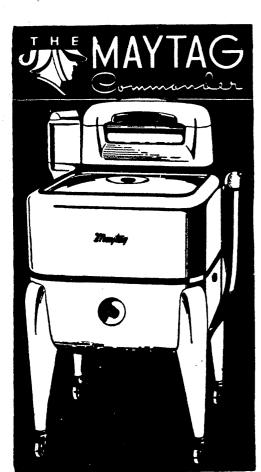
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One such case is cited, when the recipient has been accorded much needed aid.

Mrs. A., with two small children, four and six years old, husband draws a wage of \$44.10 per month. They were managing their affairs in their small way and preparing against the arrival of a third child.

A sudden change in the mother's condition brought immediate need for a special and expensive medicine. There was no money with which to purchase the medicine, so essential to the well-being of the mother, and which would be required for several weeks, perhaps months. The condition of the mother, if not helped, could become such as to cause a complete collapse, bringing another problem to her household. Also, the unborn child would have

been born seriously handicapped, to become an extra care for its parents and a possible future burden to the

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FACED BY HITLER

Believed Certain To Lose Battle Of Atlantic In Any Event

By Richard L. Turner WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. — (The World Special News Service)-President Roosevelt has presented Adolf

Hitler with a simple choice. The Nazi dictator can withdraw his submarines and surface raiders from the seas, or risk a naval war with the United States-a war such as he is

hardly prepared to wage.

A fateful decision has been offered him, one that may affect the shape of American and of world history for years to come.

And, whatever his choice, the long run, eventual result will, as administration spokesmen see it, be the same. If he withdraws his submarines, the battle of the Atlantic is won. American goods can flow freely to Great

With the help of American war materials and food supplies, American long-range bombers and American protective fighting planes, England, it has been said many times, will eventually win the war.

If the Nazi U-boats continue to menace the sea lanes they must pit themselves against the combined strength of the British and American navies-an unequal struggle that can have but one result.

Again, Hitler must lose the battle of the Atlantic, if the observations and calculations of the military and naval experts mean anything at all. And again the sea lanes are open for American supplies flowing to England and a British victory is facili Thus, the president's announcement

of Thursday evening that Axis warships would be sunk on sight if they venture into waters considered vital to American defense, could easily prove one of the most decisive factors of the war. A military and diplomatic stroke of

the first importance, it also carried with it elements of the "war of nerves" which Germany used with striking success to prepare her victims for Nazi conquest. Mr. Roosevelt told the Axis to keep

its warships out of American defense zones or have them sunk. But he did not say nor even intimate just what the boundaries of those zones were or would be. Secretary Hull explained later that

they would be fixed by the actions of Germany herself. The Nazis, he said, are engaged in a campaign of world-wide conquest. American defense efforts must follow the same broad gauge. Obscure though his language was,

his meaning was clear enough. Ameri-ca is reserving the right to say whether the appearance of a Nazi submarine anywhere on all the seas of all the world menaces American security, the decision to be based upon developments now unforeseen and the progress and direction of the Nazi campaign of conquest. The result is that Hitler cannot dis-

patch his U-boats to any point outside their German harbors without a jittery wonder as to whether, no matter where they are going, they will there be stepping on the toes of the United States and become the targets of the guns and depth charges of the American fleet. All this, and the apparent discom-

fiture of the Japanese was facilitated by the great Nazi blunder of marching into Russia. The Russo-German war apparently is destined to run through the winter at least, instead of becoming the quick victory which Hitler expected it to be. The consequences of this miscalculation are like the defense zones, world-wide. In sparring with the United States,

principal Hitler weapon has been Japan-the possibility that if the United States should become involved with Germany in the Atlantic, this country would find itself simultaneously involved with Japan in the

Pacific.

But Hitler cut himself off from Japan when he attacked Russia. He made Russia a wall standing between himself and his Far Eastern Axis member. He also made Russia a po-tential enemy of Japan. The latter has not a single friend left among her neighbors. She is surrounded and isolated. So she has been asking for terms, and more moderate influences

have taken control at Tokyo. Mr. Roosevelt could face Hitler with the comfortable knowledge that if the worst came to the worst he probably would not have to deal with a second enemy in the Pacific.

There are dangers of war in the new course. Mr. Roosevelt was the first to acknowledge that. But it depends now on what Hitler does.

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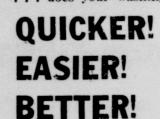
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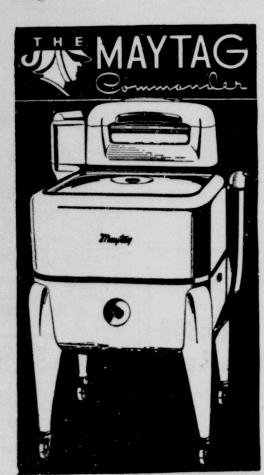
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A sudden change in the mother's condition brought immediate need for a special and expensive medicine. There was no money with which to purchase the medicine, so essential to the well-being of the mother, and which would be required for several weeks, perhaps months. The condition of the mother, if not helped, could become such as to cause a complete collapse, bringing another problem to her household.

Also, the unborn child would have been born seriously handicapped, to become an extra care for its parents and a possible future burden to the

The allocation from the Community chest to the maternity clinic for emer-gencies, medicine being one of the several named needs, was used in this case to provide the needed medicine for this mother, with the result of a happy state of mind and a rapidly improved note in her health, and a reasonable assurance of the birth of a healthy baby.

And on this phase of welfare work goes from the emergency fund special medicine, special food, special ma-ternity care, a very special work administered through funds provided year to year from the Twin City Com-

UNHAPPY CHOICE FACED BY HITLER

Believed Certain To Lose Battle Of Atlantic In

Any Event By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - (The World Special News Service)-President Roosevelt has presented Adolf Hitler with a simple choice. The Nazi dictator can withdraw his

submarines and surface raiders from the seas, or risk a naval war with the United States-a war such as he is hardly prepared to wage.

A fateful decision has been offered nim, one that may affect the shape of American and of world history for years to come.

And, whatever his choice, the long

run, eventual result will, as adminisation spokesmen see it, be the same. If he withdraws his submarines, the battle of the Atlantic is won. American goods can flow freely to Great

With the help of American war materials and food supplies, American long-range bombers and American protective fighting planes, England, it has been said many times, will

eventually win the war. If the Nazi U-boats continue to menace the sea lanes they must pit themselves against the combined strength of the British and American navies-an unequal struggle that can have but one result.

Again, Hitler must lose the battle of the Atlantic, if the observations and calculations of the military and naval experts mean anything at all. And again the sea lanes are open for American supplies flowing to England and a British victory is facili-

Thus, the president's announcement of Thursday evening that Axis warships would be sunk on sight if they venture into waters considered vital to American defense, could easily prove one of the most decisive factors of the war.

A military and diplomatic stroke of the first importance, it also carried with it elements of the "war of nerves" which Germany used with striking success to prepare her victims for Nazi conquest

Mr. Roosevelt told the Axis to keep its warships out of American defense cones or have them sunk. But he did not say nor even intimate just what the boundaries of those zones were or would be.

Secretary Hull explained later that they would be fixed by the actions of Germany herself. The Nazis, he said, are engaged in a campaign of world-wide conquest. American defense efforts must follow the same

broad gauge. Obscure though his language was, his meaning was clear enough. America is reserving the right to say whether the appearance of a Nazi submarine anywhere on all the seas of all the world menaces American security, the decision to be based upon developments now unforeseen and the progress and direction of the

Nazi campaign of conquest.

The result is that Hitler cannot dispatch his U-boats to any point outside their German harbors without a jittery wonder as to whether, no matter where they are going, they will there be stepping on the toes of the United States and become the targets of the guns and depth charges of the Ameri-

All this, and the apparent discom

fiture of the Japanese was facilitated by the great Nazi blunder of marching into Russia. The Russo-German war apparently is destined to run through the winter at least, instead of becoming the quick victory which Hitler expected it to be. The consequences of this miscalculation are, like the defense zones, world-wide. In sparring with the United States, a principal Hitler weapon has been Japan-the possibility that if the

U.S. Navy Band Tops All Others In United States

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The acclaim with which they were received, both by press and public will be all the more appreciated by glancing over the historical record of band music in Canada. In the background are observed the military band again. schools of England, heralded as among

that is receiving financial aid through the Community chest here, according to Mrs. Mary Mullis, executive secretary, is the Monroe Maternity Welfare clinic, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America. This fund, she stated, has proved its value many times over to clinic patients endeavoring to meet economic changes that continually beset them from time to time.

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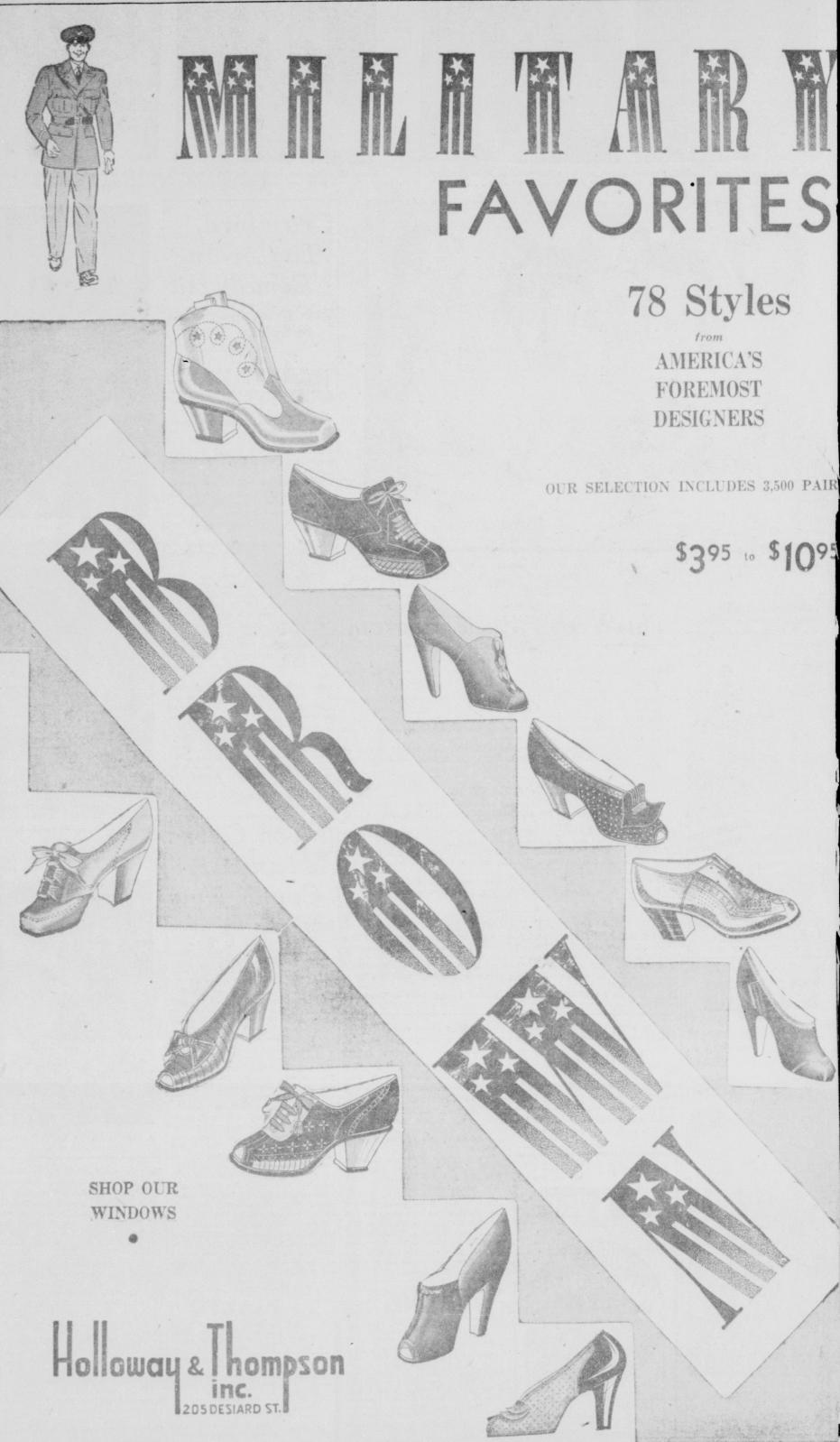
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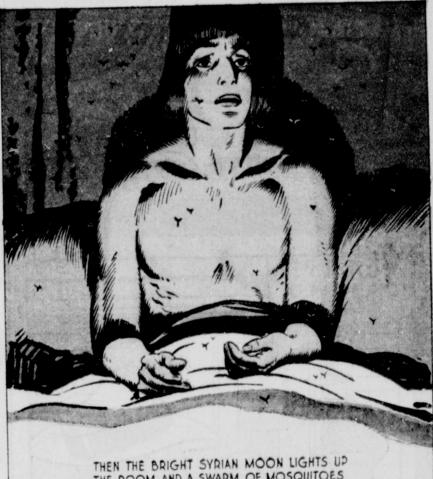
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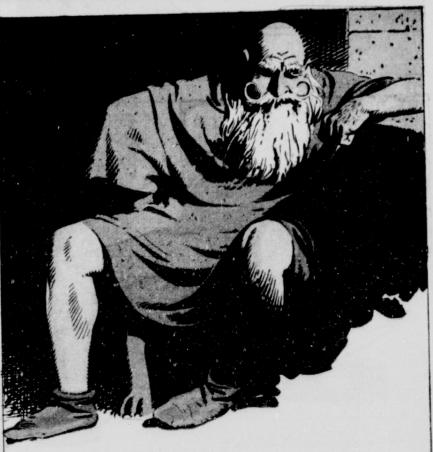


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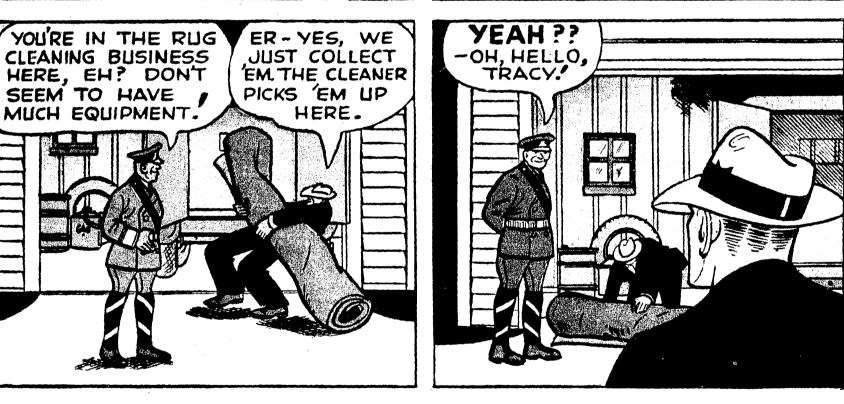


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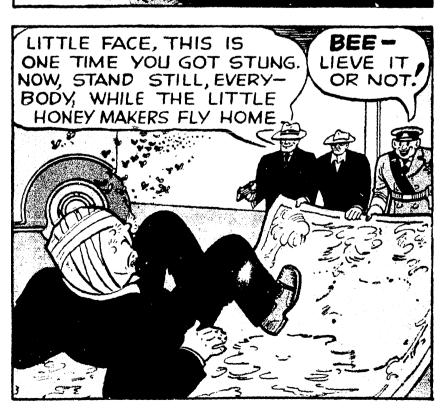
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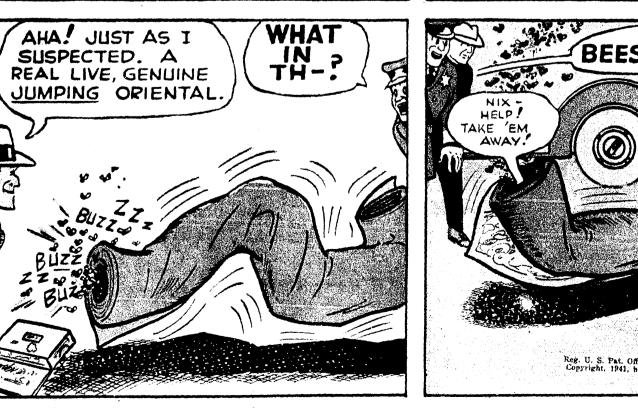








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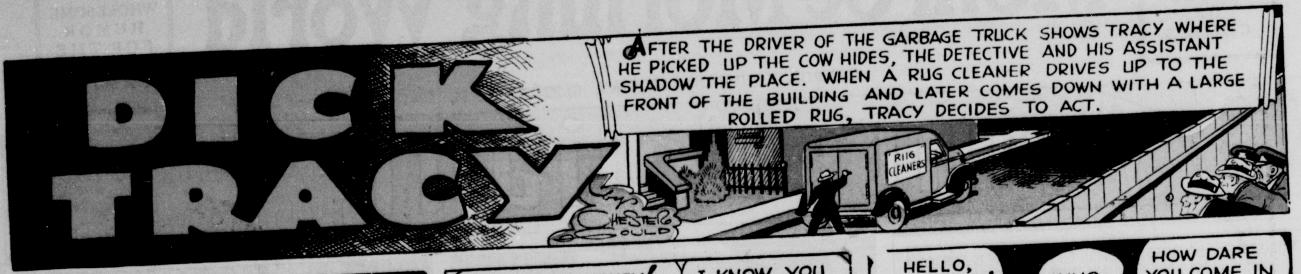
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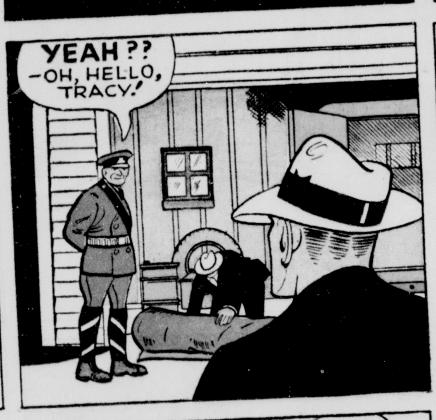
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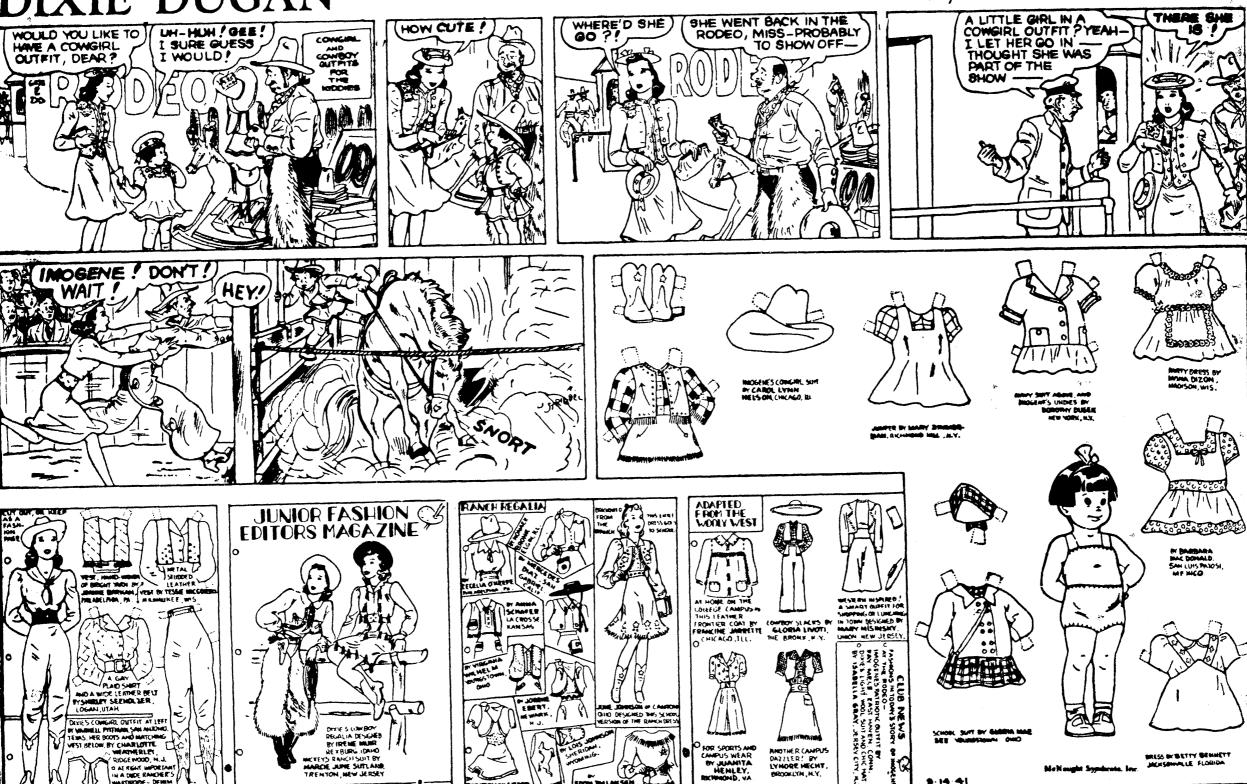
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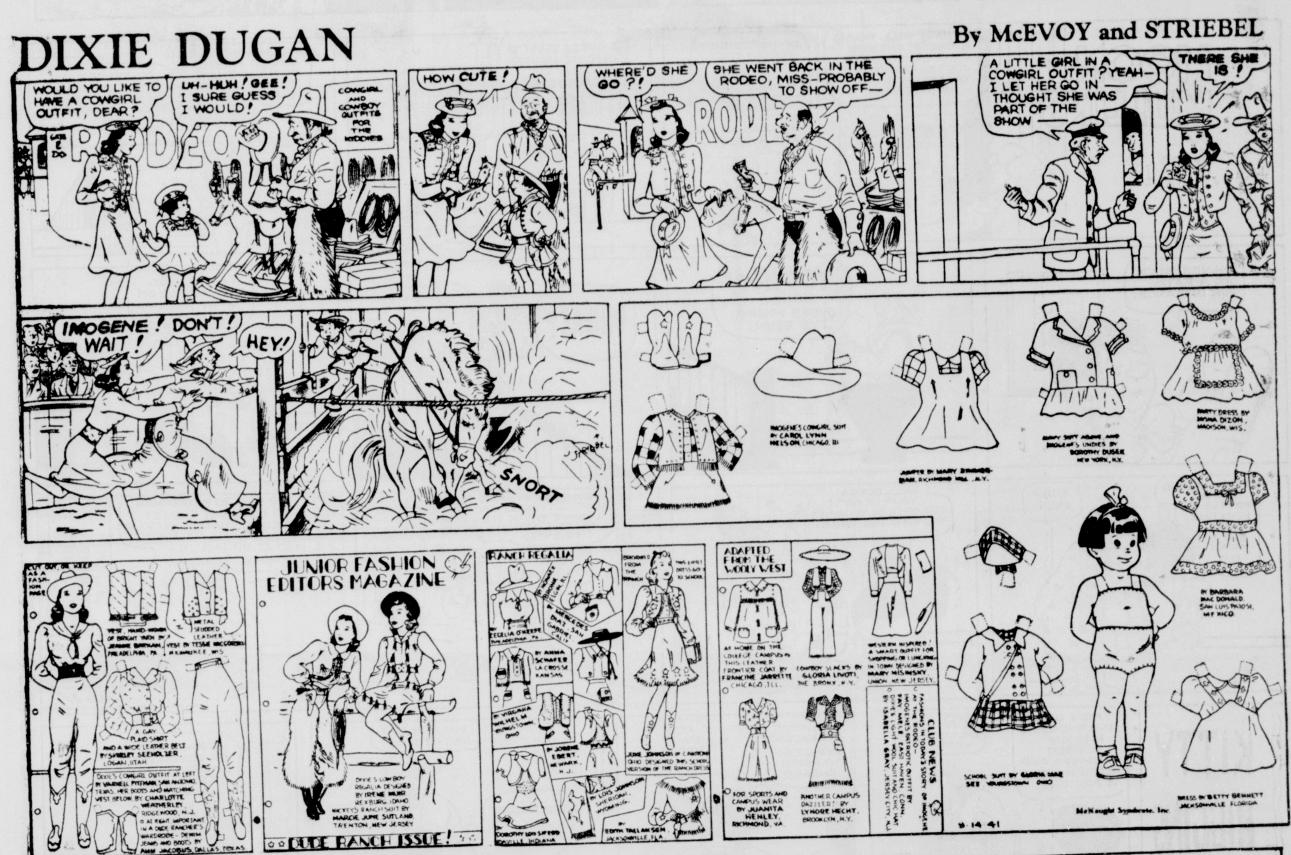
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THAT CAVE ARE YOU? RO1 Ex FOLLOW ME, BULL
MOOSE-RIGHT DOWN AT
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TO THE ENTRANCE
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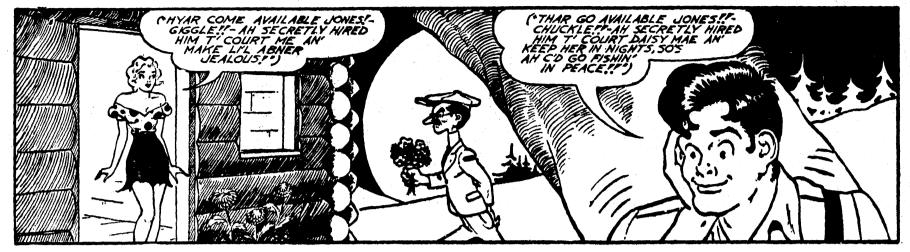
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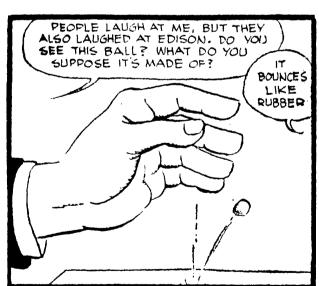


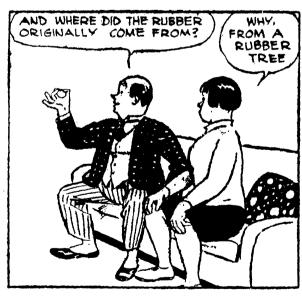




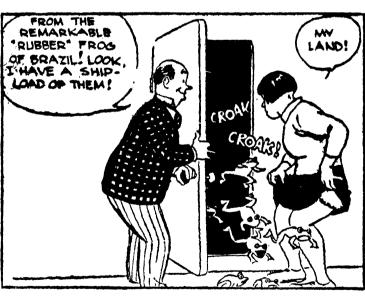






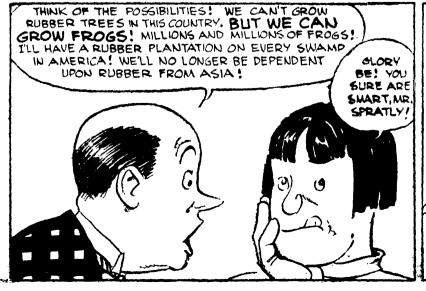














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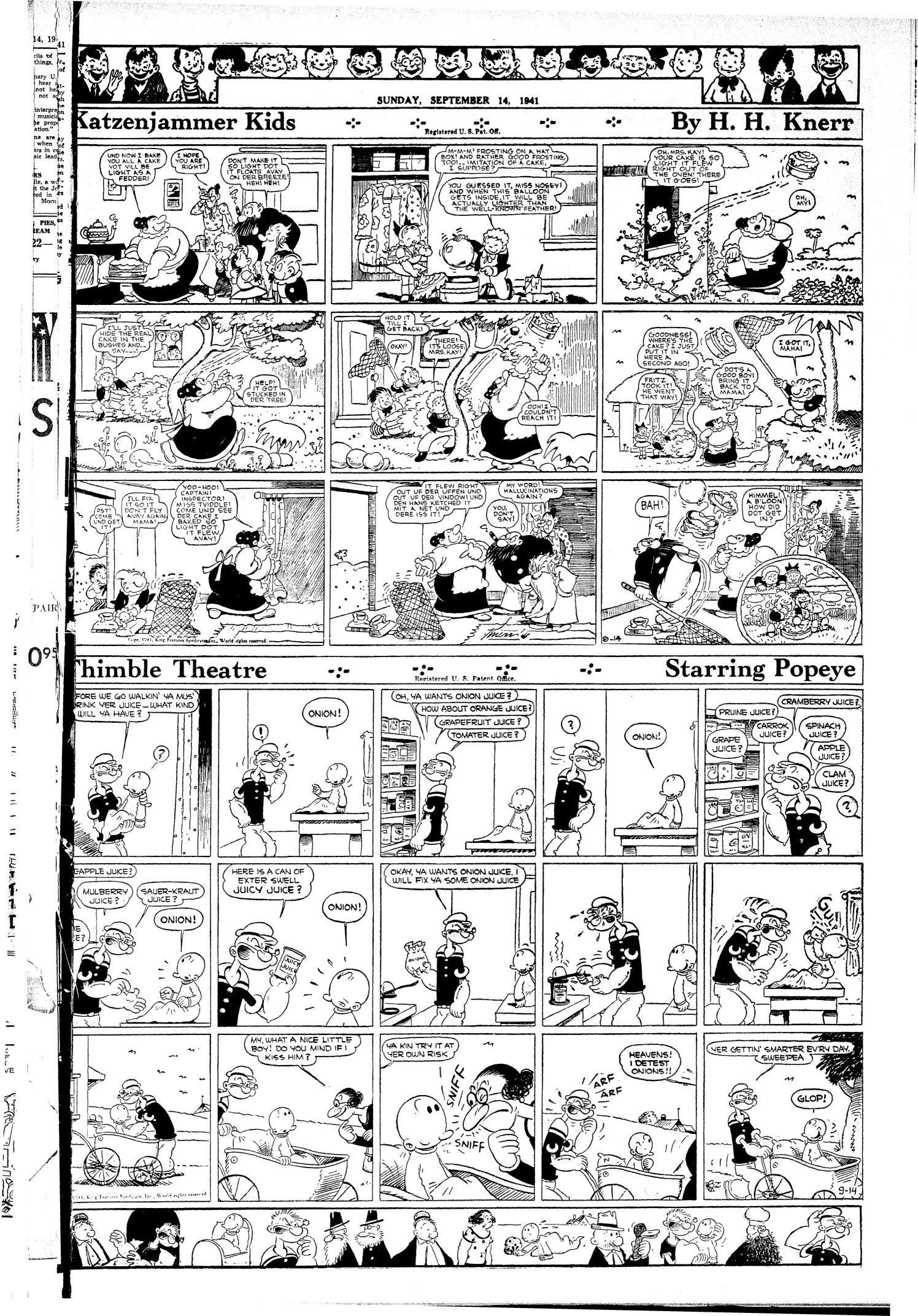


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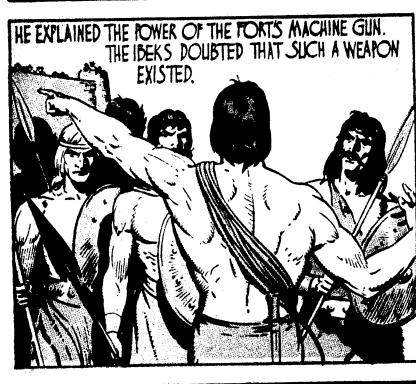












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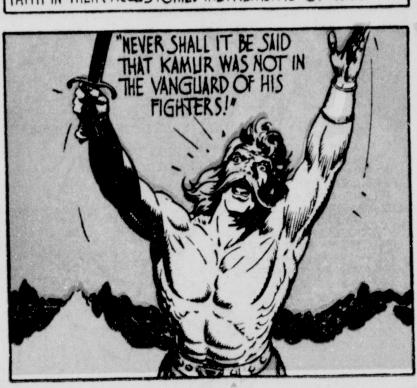








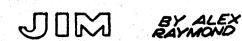








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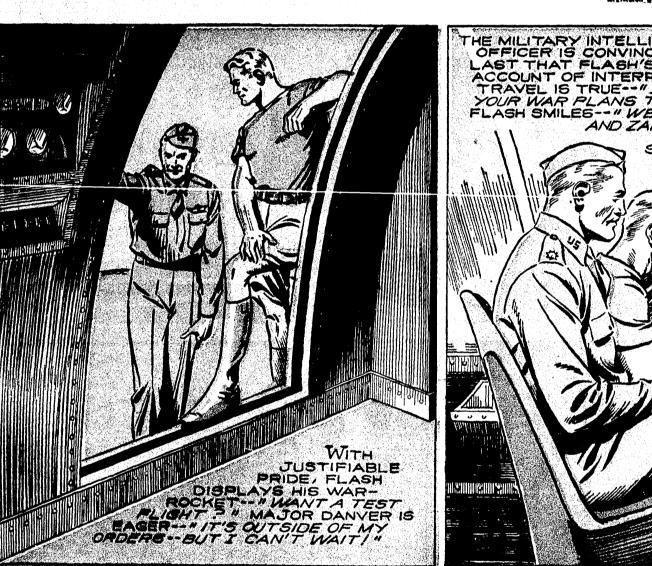




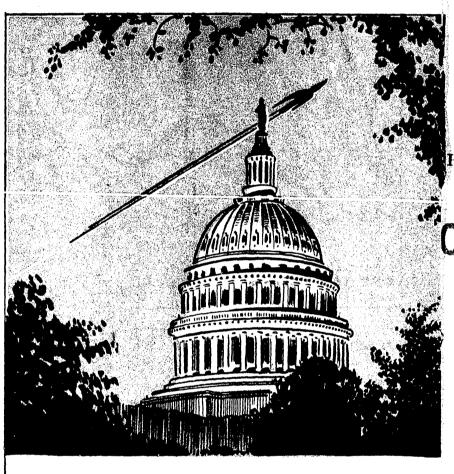
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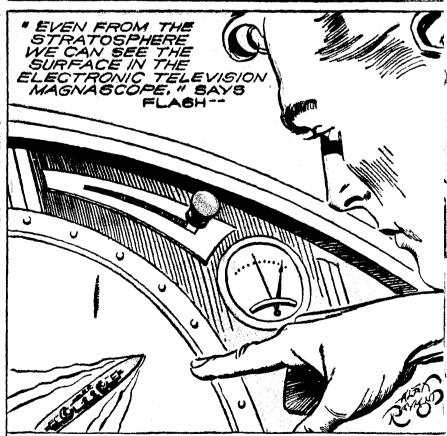


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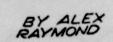


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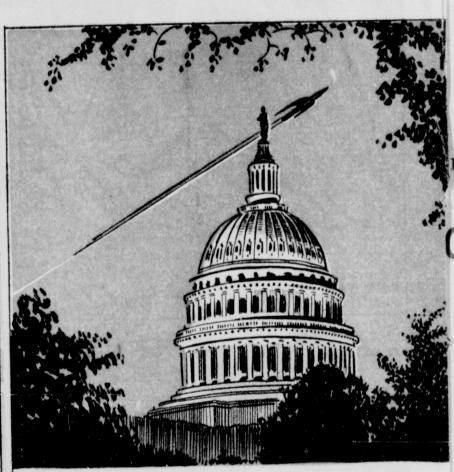
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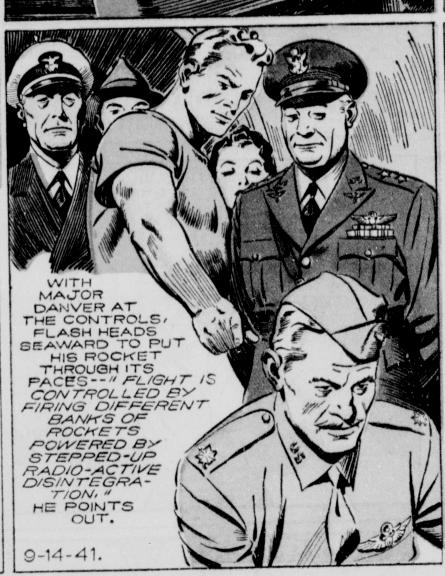


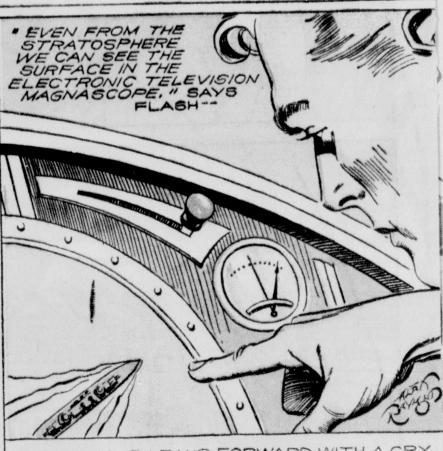




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